THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Vance Reports To LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and members of his staff conferred for several hours today with Vietnam peace negotiator Cyrus R. Vance, who returned to report to the President on the Paris talks.

Johnson got a personal briefing from Vance, an overnight White House guest. But there was no comment from Johnson, Vance or White House spokesmen on the conversations.

Johnson has scheduled talks with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu this weekend in Honolulu and the White House said Vance was bringing him up to date on the Paris discussions, which so far have produced no significant progress toward a peace settlement.

White House spokesmen said Vance would not go to Honolulu with Johnson.

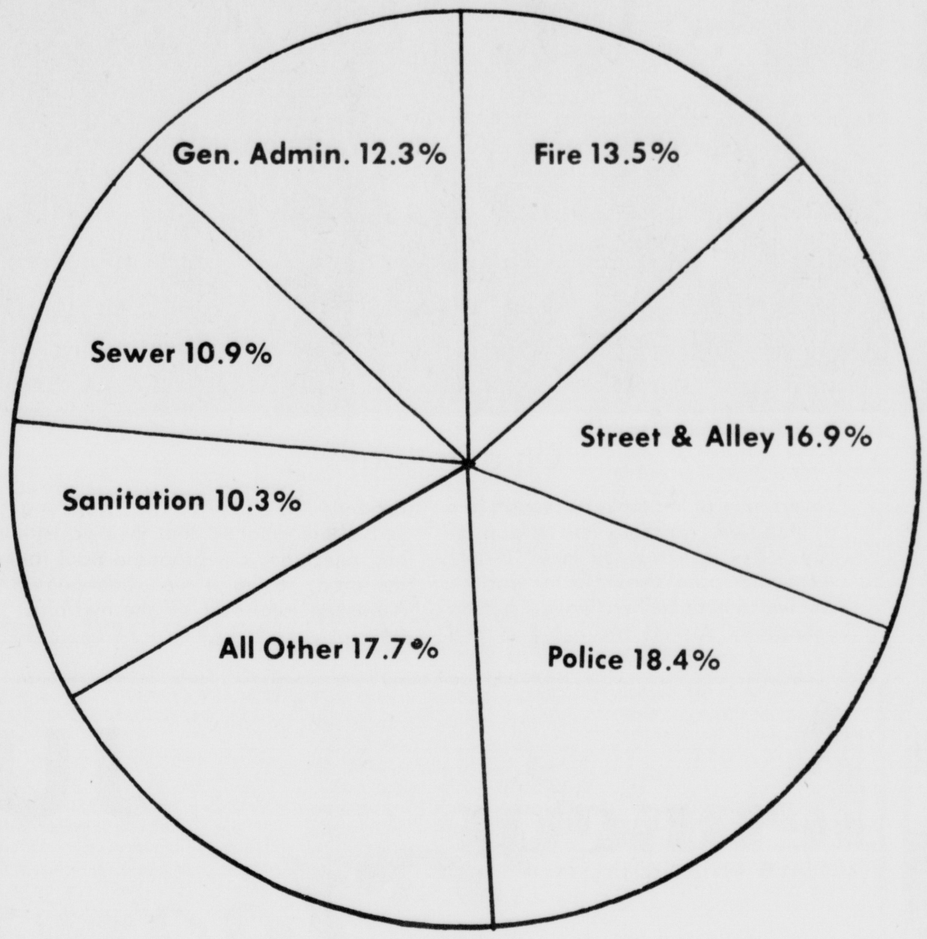
Vance No. 2 U.S. negotiator under Ambassador W. Averell Harriman to the U.S.-North Vietnamese sessions, flew in from Paris late Tuesday and planned to return to the French capital Thursday.

Johnson was expected to fly to Hawaii Thursday, probably after going to his Texas ranch today.

The Paris meetings have produced no breakthrough since they got under way May 13 though the envoys have begun recently to touch on serious issues in private conversations.

Besides what might be reached by way of any formal agreement in the diplomatic areana, the Johnson administration has stressed possibilities for peace through announced scaling down of military activities by each side in Vietnam.

In his March 31 speech announcing restrictions on U.S. bombing of the North, the President said the air attacks could be completely stopped "if our restraint is matched by restraint in Hanoi."



Cutting Budget Pie

The $1,354,618 general revenue budget passed by the city council Monday breaks down as illustrated above. The "other" category includes Lights and Water, Buildings and Grounds, Industrial Development, Airport and Crown Hill Cemetery budgets.

Russians Faced By Defiance

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new Communist leaders defied the Kremlin and other orthodox Communist governments Tuesday night and said the nation will continue on its liberal course, with the full support of the people.

The Czechoslovak Communist party presidium met to discuss a letter from the Warsaw conference of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria. Their leaders met Sunday and Monday because the Poles and East Germans fear the liberal ferment will spread to their countries, and the Soviet leadership also is uneasy.

The Czechoslovak presidium said it will prepare a reply in the next few days.

Picnic is Thursday For Senator Long

Plans have been completed for a picnic to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Liberty Park in honor of Sen. Edward V. Long.

Long, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for senator, will speak during the intermission at the regular band concert.

Free fried chicken, bread, drinks and service will be provided at the affair, co-sponsored by friends of Long in Pettis and Saline Counties. Those desiring may bring a covered dish.

De-Escalation Move Is Sought

PARIS (AP) — The United States made a new appeal to North Vietnam in the Paris peace talks today to declare what action it will take "if the remainder of the bombing of North Vietnam ends."

"I have stated many times," Ambassador W. Averell Harriman told North Vietnamese negotiators, "that the United States is prepared to stop the bombing of the remainder of North Vietnam, but I have asked what would happen then.

"I have asked what you then will do—slow the pace of the war or continue to heighten the level of your aggression? And to that central question, you have given no answer—no answer whatsoever.

"Are we to interpret this to mean that further restraint on our part will be met again by further escalation of violence on your part?"

Harriman's statement was released by his office before today's session ended. This 13th meeting of the two negotiating teams was the longest since the talks started May 13. It lasted almost 4½ hours. Harriman said when the meeting ended that no progress was made.

Harriman told the North Vietnamese in his formal statement that the United States had made a series of proposals for reducing infiltration from North Vietnam into the South, restoring the demilitarized buffer zone between North and South, respecting the neutrality of neighboring Laos and Cambodia, and the like.

He said North Vietnam had rejected each proposal.

Chamber Manager Quits Following Board Meeting

Gary Cooper, executive manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, resigned Tuesday following a meeting of the Chamber's board of directors.

Cooper offered no reason for his action, other than to say he "wanted to become more actively engaged in political affairs, particularly the Tom Eagleton campaign. I don't think the Chamber of Commerce should become involved in politics to that extent."

He said he had offered his resignation verbally to the board of directors about two weeks ago, but that no action had been taken.

Tom Keating, Chamber president, said Wednesday the board regretted Cooper's action but wished him well in whatever he chose to do.

Cooper has been executive manager of the Chamber for two years. He recently returned from a seminar on organizational management at the University of Colorado at Boulder.



Gary Cooper

Cooper said his resignation will become effective Aug. 31.

Ray May Return To US Today

LONDON (AP) — James Earl Ray may be on his way back to the United States tonight or early Thursday to face trial for the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray cleared the way for his return by signing a declaration Tuesday that he did not want to appeal the order for his extradition issued by London's chief magistrate on July 2.

It was not known whether Ray's lawyers would deliver his statement to the Home Office or whether they would let the 15-day period for him to file an appeal expire this afternoon without taking further action.

In either case, Home Secretary James Callaghan could sign the order for Ray's extradition before nightfall. He would then be delivered to the U.S. Justice Department for the transatlantic flight.

Informed sources said the journey would be made aboard a U.S. government plane or a chartered civil jet, with Ray under heavy guard.

"I suspect the first word that Ray has left London will be news of his actual arrival in Memphis," one American source said.

Other informed sources speculated that Ray would be flown back with a heavy guard aboard a U.S. military plane or a chartered civilian jet. U.S. military planes can use British civilian fields such as Heathrow and Gatwick airports near London.

Board Sets Date For School Bids

The Sedalia Board of Education has set Aug. 13 as the date for opening of bids on the old Broadway School building. The building is to be removed from the premises by the purchaser.

The board is also asking bids on blacktopping the Washington and Jefferson School grounds, with the bids to be opened July 29.

Clifford Says V.C. Prepare for Attack

SAIGON (AP) — Widespread enemy attacks as heavy as the Tet and May offensives can be expected throughout South Vietnam in late July, August or early September, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford said today.

Basing his comments on reports from senior U.S. commanders since he arrived in Vietnam Sunday, Clifford said enemy forces around Saigon are increasing and there is a continual movement of enemy troops into the military district that surrounds the capital.

The purpose, he said, "obviously is to launch some attack on Saigon."

Asked if enemy tactics have any relation to the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks in Paris, Clifford replied: "We proceed on the assumption that the enemy combat plan is based on making impressions on the conference in Paris." He said a "spectacular event" could affect the negotiations, but did not elaborate.

Clifford said the level of fighting in South Vietnam's northernmost provinces has not been as high as it was in previous months because some North Vietnamese divisions have been pulled back into North Vietnam for refitting.

They can be expected to return "in greater force," Clifford told newsmen at Da Nang during a visit to the northern area below the demilitarized zone. He met at Da Nang and Phu Bai with U.S. Marine and Army officers commanding troops in the critical northern war zone.

The Pentagon chief said none of the American troop commanders in Saigon has asked him for more troops, and he has no plans to request additional troops.

Clifford said he was interested in the recent statement by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thiu that phased withdrawal of American troops might begin in 1969, but he himself was not prepared to give any estimate.

The "outstanding fact" of the briefings he received in Da Nang today, Clifford said, was a report that the South Vietnamese 1st Army Division is comparable in effectiveness to any division in the U.S. Army. The division operates along the demilitarized zone.

The secretary said the South Vietnamese are accelerating their efforts elsewhere in the country and he hopes other government units can be brought up to the quality of the 1st Division.

In Saigon, the U.S. Embassy released a captured Viet Cong directive warning enemy forces not to expect peace or independence from the Paris talks until a "general offensive and general uprising" force the United States to accept defeat.

"The diplomatic offensive is of paramount importance, but it will not play a decisive role," said the document, which was dated June 5.

"Only when we have successfully accomplished the general offensive and general uprising will the negotiations demonstrate their significance, which consists of creating conditions

(See CLIFFORD, Page 4-A.)

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness with not much change in temperatures this afternoon through Thursday night. Occasional periods of showers or thunderstorms. Low tonight mid 70s. High Thursday upper 80s. Rain probabilities tonight 50 per cent, Thursday 50 per cent.

The temperature Wednesday was 72 at 7 a.m., and 82 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 72 0.4 inches precipitation.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 58.4 feet; 1.6 ft. below full reservoir; no change.

Sunset Wednesday will be at 8:36 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 6:02 a.m.

Mortgage Credit Is Relaxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, hoping to insure the health of both home building and the economy, will make it easier beginning next month for builders and buyers to get mortgage credit.

An easing of federal regulations effective Aug. 1 will permit the savings and loan industry to offer an additional $600 million to the public in home loans. The government, announcing this Tuesday, indicated a further easing could come later.

The additional credit will become available at a time when government experts look for slower over-all growth in the nation's economy.

Some private economists have contended the 10 per cent income tax surcharge, coupled with $6 billion in spending cuts and higher Social Security taxes next Jan. 1, will brake the economy too much and possibly result in recession.

But government economists contend this "overkill theory" ignores the basic strength of the private economy and fails to take account of an easing in credit conditions and a better balance of economic policy.

One government source said the easing of mortgage credit was made possible by the surcharge which went into effect this week as an anti-inflationary tool.

There was no indication from the Federal Reserve System, however, when it might loosen its tight anti-inflationary rein on credit now that the surcharge has gone into effect.

Its Open Market Committee, a 12-man panel which drafts basic policy guidelines, held its regular closed meeting Tuesday, but indicated in no way what action it took.

Credit First Aid With Saving Life

A man working in a yard next door probably saved the life of a ten-year-old boy suffering from electrical shock at 200 West Avenue Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. D. Boyd said her son, Scott, and two other boys were playing in the garage at her home when her son touched the guide rail for an overhead door to the garage and was knocked unconscious by a shock.

"He was molded against the rail, apparently held there by the current passing through his body to the ground. His face was distorted and his tongue swollen," Mrs. Boyd said.

She had heard the two other boys screaming and went to the garage to see what was happening. One of the boys said he had touched Scott's body and also received a shock. Mrs. Boyd pulled her son off the rail and placed him on the lawn.

The man working in a yard next door, Al Knox, rushed over to see if he could help. Knox noted the boy was unconscious and immediately administered artificial respiration and massaged the area around the boy's heart.

The boy was taken to Bothwell Hospital where Dr. Donald C. Proctor treated him and admitted him for further observation. He told Mrs. Boyd that Knox's action had probably saved the boy's life.

Investigation showed a screw holding the door rail in place was also touching a live electric wire in the garage ceiling, thus "charging" the rail. The situation has been corrected.

Mrs. Boyd said Wednesday her son is at home now, but is still under observation to detect any possible side effects from the shock.

Another Airliner Is Forced to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A National Airlines jet was hijacked today over Texas by a man who threatened to blow up the plane with a grenade and was flown to Cuba. There were 64 persons aboard.

The DC8 landed at Jose Marti Airport in Havana and the first off the plane was the hijacker, described by the pilot as a Cuban, AP correspondent Fenton Wheeler reported from Havana. Wearing a yellow shirt, he walked jauntily away with security police. He appeared to be carrying no weapons.

The man had held command over the plane during a refueling stop at New Orleans, La., after walking into the cockpit with a grenade and a pistol shortly after takeoff from Houston, Tex.

Ordinarily, the plane and passengers would be returned quickly but the apparent illness of a passenger or crewman may delay the flight back to the United States.

The passenger or crewman—it was impossible to tell which—was removed from the plane in a stretcher and was driven away in a Red Cross ambulance. He once raised his head, showing he was conscious.

The plane carried 57 passengers and 7 crewmen and the crew was the first to follow the hijacker off the plane. The passengers then followed, the first dozen or so U.S. servicemen. The soldiers were taken to a separate room at the airport.

"I've got a Cuban in the cockpit with a grenade in one hand and a pistol in the other," the pilot, Capt. Sid Oliver of Miami, reported by radio as Flight 1064 took off from Houston.

"I am being ordered to Cuba," he added.

The flight, which originated at Los Angeles, had made a scheduled stop at Houston. It also was scheduled to land at New Orleans before reaching its destination at Miami.

A FAA spokesman said Oliver convinced the hijacker there was not enough fuel in the tanks

See ANOTHER, Page 4-A.)

Justice Presents Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Abe Fortas told a Senate committee today he had called a businessman-friend, while on the Supreme Court bench, to complain about a speech on the costs of the Vietnam war.

Fortas, testifying on his nomination to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice, said the friend had made "what I thought was a very exaggerated statement about the costs of the Vietnam war that I thought would do great harm to the country."

The justice continued: "I called him because he was my friend."

The incident was brought out by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., in his second hour of Judiciary Committee questioning of Fortas this morning.

Ervin said the speech was given at a businessmen's meeting at Hot Springs, Va. The friend was not identified.

Ervin pressed Fortas to say whether the phone call was made "at your own volition or at someone's request."

The suggestion that President Johnson might have been behind the call appeared obvious.

Fortas turned the question aside, saying: "I think it is my duty to observe certain limits. One of these limits is to neither affirm nor deny any conversation with the President of the United States."

He asked the Senate Judiciary Committee "to indulge me to that extent."

Meeting in Warsaw By Army Engineers

WARSAW — Corps of Engineers personnel and real estate experts will be in Warsaw Thursday and possibly Friday to meet with area residents on the land acquisition program now in progress in connection with Kaysinger Bluff Reservoir.

The Corps team was in Osceola Tuesday and Wednesday for the same purpose.

Landowners are invited to appear at the Corps' Warsaw office to present any comments or grievances they might have.



Killed Near Quarry

This four-foot timber rattler was killed by E. C. Shull, Route 2, Hughesville, near the old Dunham quarry northwest of Georgetown Monday. It has nine rattles and a button. Shull warned that he has seen many more rattlers in the area of the rocky quarry and near the abandoned railroad tracks in that area. (Democrat-Capital photo).

Iraqi Military Seizes Power

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi military rebels have ousted President Abdel Rahman Aref and expelled him from the country, Radio Baghdad said today. It reported the coup was bloodless, but a dispatch from Tehran said there was heavy fighting.

The Tehran newspaper Ettelaat, quoting travelers and field correspondents, said there was severe action in Baghdad, Basra and other towns, including Khorramshahr and Khosrovi near the bordern of Iran.

A "Revolutionary Command Council" took over all executive and legislative powers. Its membership was not announced immediately, but there was speculation it is led by the Baath Socialist party, which rules Syria.

Denouncing Aref's regime as "a bunch of illiterates," a Baghdad broadcast said the ousted leaders had "divided the country into feudal sections for their personal enrichment," failed to settle the rebellion of the Kurdish tribes in norther Iraq, and pursued a "ruthless and superficial policy on Palestine."

Aref had advocated a political settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute. Syria's Baathist government is the most militant of Israel's opponents in the 1967 war.

Iraq's borders, airports, ports and railroad services were shut down, and an indefinite curfew was clamped on the country.

Baghdad Radio reported Aref, 52, had been sent to join his family in exile. It did not say to which country he went, but Turkey was considered likely.

The government of Premier Taher Yahya also was dismissed, the radio said. It emphasized that the takeover was bloodless.

Messages of support from various military units were broadcast and the radio said fighter planes were flying over the capital in support of the coup.

It hinted that the takeover had been carefully planned, saying military commanders throughout the country had "carried out instructions to the letter to prevent any bloodshed."

The radio said the coup was carried out to "preserve the July 14 revolution and the revolution of March 8." The July 14 revolution overthrew the Iraqi monarchy 10 years ago, while on March 8, 1963, the Baath Socialists overthrew Abdel Karim Kassem, who had led the revolt against the monarchy. Eight months later the Baathists were ousted by Aref's brother, the late President Abdel Salem Aref.

After Abdel Salem's death in a helicopter crash two years ago, his brother assumed the presidency.

Considered more conservative than his late brother, the tall wavy-haired Aref had recently sought to weld Iraqi political factions into a single party, the Arab Socialist Union. The attempt never got off the ground.

Recent reports indicated growing unrest. Three Iraqi Cabinet ministers resigned. There were reports of student unrest in Baghdad and of a Communist resistance movement in the southern part of the country. A Baathist network loyal to the Syrian government was broken up in Baghdad and its members arrested.



An Illusion

Lighted fountain in lakefront park in Chicago seems to be shooting a spray of water as high as the 100-story John Hancock Center at left. Actually, the Hancock building is about ten times higher than the column of water. The view looks northwest. (UPI)

Sees Strike Vote

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Local union presidents say they expect 98 per cent of the United Steelworkers' rank and file to vote to strike the nation's basic steel industry. "The companies have a shock coming," said the president of a big Ohio local. "Our guys are ready to go."

The vote, set for July 23, will be the first in history for the 450,000 men who cast the most widely used of all metals. But it doesn't mean they will walk out of the mills when their contract expires Aug. 1.

"We are saying, quite frankly, that time is running out," said I. W. Abel, president of the union, after a daylong series of meetings with his top negotiating teams Tuesday.

He told a news conference that the companies still had not put any money on the bargaining table although industrywide negotiations opened June 3 in New York and have been going full tilt in Pittsburgh for more than three weeks.

"There's been some good progress in some areas," he said, but none in others, especially the wage package.

"I would hope that in the remaining weeks that we could get down to the hard, factual bargaining and work out a contract," Abel said.

The local union presidents were more vocal.

"We haven't got anything from the companies," said Anthony Tomko, president of the 5,000-man local 1408 at McKeesport, Pa. "But they'd better wake up."

The head of a bigger local in Illinois said he was going to make sure he got 98 per cent of his men voting to strike.

"We're going to put the pressure on the company," he said.

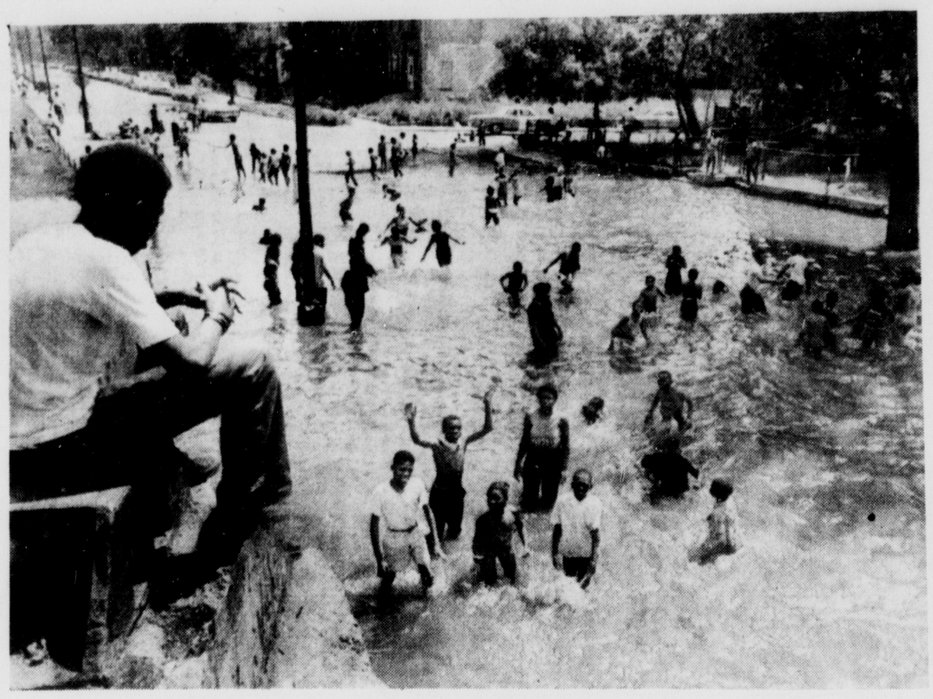
The authority to call a strike rested previously in the union's wage policy committee. But Abel, who campaigned for office on a promise of broadening local participation in union affairs, backed a change in the by-laws to permit the rank and file vote.

However, the 600-man basic steel industry conference, which approved the strike vote, has the power to accept any settlement offered by the companies.

"A lot of things can happen between now and August first," Abel said, emphasizing that a strike vote doesn't necessarily mean a strike.

Pig Iron

Pig iron, a form of crude cast iron, gets its name from molds originally made of sand and formed in a way suggesting a nursing litter of pigs. The iron was poured directly into the molds from the blast furnace.



On a Hot Day

Young man at left looks as though he's a lifeguard watching this group of happy youngsters enjoy their "instant swimming pool" next to a viaduct. Hoping to beat the heat wave, Chicago youngsters opened fire hydrants and flooded the street. The frolicking youngsters reported that their parents had rejected a city-proposed pool for the area, saying it was inadequate. Policemen later shut off the hydrants. (UPI).

Not Ready for Jade

KOTZEBUE, Alaska (AP) — Eugene B. Joiner put 100 tons of jade up for auction but attracted few buyers. Joiner, whose Imperial Jade Co. mines the gem near this northwest Alaska community, said, "I managed to pay up a couple years back debts and acquired some fine mining equipment. But I just feel the world isn't ready for a big jade producer."

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Meeting's Importance Toned Down by the U.S.

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials appear intent on playing down the significance of this weekend's Vietnam summit in Honolulu, referring to it as just a "review session."

Advance indications are that the session between President Johnson and South Vietnam's chief executive, Nguyen Van Thieu, will be no more momentous than their four previous get togethers.

The Vietnamese, however have provided an occasional surprise and no one is ruling out the possibility they could do it again this time.

"There is no particular urgent political or military reason that required a meeting at this time," said one official.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said it will be a rather routine affair consistent with the established rhythm — his word — of a Johnson meeting with Saigon leaders approximately every six months.

In the past, the Vietnamese have precipitated the unexpected often enough at such conferences to be disconcerting to their Washington allies.

In March 1967, for example, Johnson was upstaged at the Guam conference because of free-wheeling public statements by Thieu, then the No. 2 man in the Saigon government, and Nguyen Cao Ky, prime minister at the time.

In similar fashion, the same pair grabbed headlines from Johnson at their very first meeting in Honolulu in February 1966.

Whether the Saigon officials refrain from grasping for the limelight would seem to be just about the only element of uncertainty this time.

American officials said Johnson and Thieu probably will spend much of their time in Honolulu in private talks, saying exactly what is on their minds.

Professing to guess at the topics likely to be discussed, the officials listed potential subjects of conversation in the following order:

—The military situation, with emphasis on probable enemy intentions and capabilities vs. allied plans to counter whatever develops.

—Modernization of the South Vietnamese armed forces, and efforts to place more men under arms.

—Progress in the development of the new constitutional government.

—A review of Paris talks between the U.S. and North Vietnam, with emphasis on possible future negotiating moves and discussion on contingency planning should the conferences produce a breakthrough.

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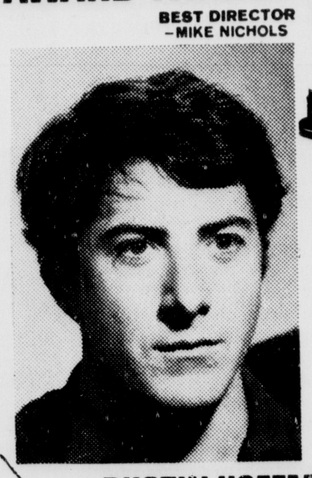
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Reduced! Boys' Pajamas Summerweight styles Orig. 2.22 - 2.69 Now 1.88

Reduced! 12 only Girls' Jamaica Sets Broken Sizes Orig. 2.98 - 3.98 Now $2

Reduced! Girls' Knit Tops Broken Sizes Save! Save! orig. 2.59 Now 2.44

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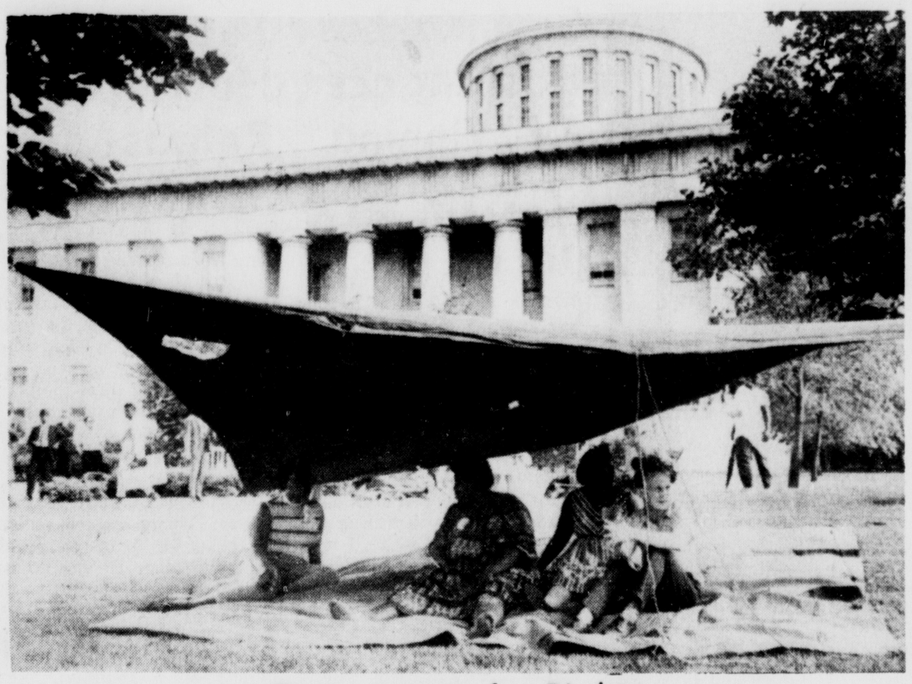
Warrensburg Ramada Inn Is Cleared

WARRENSBURG — Ramada Inns, Inc., has granted a franchise to three men to build a 60-room luxury inn in Warrensburg.

The men are J. E. Dunn, head of the J. E. Dunn Construction Co., Kansas City; Edwin C. Houx, president of the Peoples National Bank, Warrensburg, and James H. Houx, head of the Johnson County Realty Co. The group plans to form a corporation or association to build the inn.

The new Ramada Inn will be at North Maguire and North Streets. The architect is in the area this week and will return to Phoenix, Ariz., soon to begin drawing the plans.

Clearing of the site is to begin in about ten days and the actual construction in about eight weeks.



Demonstrate for Rights

Welfare Rights Organization demonstrators sit under a tent on the State House lawn in Columbus, Ohio, to draw attention to the needs of those on welfare. Seven of the demonstrators were arrested by the Highway Patrol and their tents removed.

(UPI).

'Fortress' Prepared for Sirhan

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It looks like some prosperous suburb's proud new courtroom: walls of eggshell white ... brown tile floor ... air conditioning ... frosted-glass light fixtures.

But the handsome draw drapes hide steel plates—big enough to protect against anything, including explosives, that might conceivably be thrown through the windows.

This is the "minifortress" where Sirhan Bishara Sirhan pleads Friday to a charge of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The room is 50 or 60 feet from the cell where six deputies constantly guard the 24-year-old Jordanian from anonymous death threats. Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said in displaying it Tuesday. The room and Sirhan are on the 13th floor of the Hall of Justice.

"Someone would have to destroy the entire building to get him," Pitchess told newsmen.

Whether it will be used for Sirhan's actual trial will be up to the judge assigned the case, the sheriff said.

The low-ceilinged chamber, 46 by 50 feet, was a visiting room for women prisoners until they were moved to another jail about three years ago. Since then it has been used to store paint, air-conditioning gear and kitchen steam kettles.

The assassination accelerated its long planned conversion to a squad room for instructing deputies assigned to the jail on the top five floors.

Sheriff Pitchess told 87 newsmen that he invited them to see "this so-called minifortress," as a recent local headline described it, "so there would be no mystery about it and its location."

A sheriff's aide pulled the drapes' draw string to disclose three steel plates 6 feet wide, 7 feet 7 inches tall and a quarter-inch thick. Also eggshell-white, they stand on rollers and tracks about two feet in from the three windows overlooking Broadway.

"The plates are for protection, so nothing can be thrown in," Pitchess said," ... explosives or a bomb."

Behind ropes in the room are two abutting mahogany counsel tables with five leather-upholstered chairs. Expected to sit from left to right from spectators' viewpoint, Pitchess said, are Sirhan, his attorney, the chief prosecutor and his two aides.

A plywood enclosure, painted brown, surrounds the judge's raised, built-in desk. There are metal folding chairs for 79 newsmen and other spectators. Behind a rope to one side are 23 chairs for sheriff's aides and other officials.

Sirhan's court appearance Friday will be his fourth. The first was an early-morning arraignment after Kennedy was fatally shot and five bystanders were wounded June 5 during celebration at the Ambassador Hotel of the New York senator's victory in California's Democratic presidential primary.

The next two appearances were in a chapel at the Central Jail, from which Sirhan was moved July 7. As before, newsmen and other spectators will be searched before Friday's hearing.

Frieda Fletcher Is June Bride

Miss Frieda Elizabeth Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fletcher, California, and Billy R. Evans, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Paris, were united in marriage June 22 at the Country Club Congregational Church, Kansas City. The Rev. Charles L. Heuser performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Kenneth Burlingame, Harrisburg, a sister of the bride was matron of honor. Attending the groom as best man was George Herron of Paris. Glenn Coonrod of Kansas City served as usher.

Following a reception at the church the couple left on a wedding trip to Colorado and Yellowstone National Park. They will make their home in Kansas City.

Mrs. Evans is a graduate of the Prairie Home High School and Jefferson City Licensed Practical Nursing School. She was formerly employed at Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City and is now with Research Hospital and Medical Center in Kansas City. Evans graduated from the Paris High School, served two years in the United States Army, and is now employed with Bendix Corporation in Kansas City.

Police Release Suspect After Questioning

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Police questioned and released Tuesday a woman in connection with the hit-and-run deaths of two children.

Authorities said they did not have enough evidence to place charges against the woman. They said the investigation would continue.

James Warren, 8, and his sister, Cynthia Warren, 4, were killed Monday when an automobile ran over a curbing and struck them and a brother, John Warren, as they played in their driveway. John is in fair condition at a Kansas City hospital.

Detectives 'Disarm' Empty Briefcase

NEW YORK (AP) There have been nine bombings or attempted bombings of foreign tourist or diplomatic offices in the Fifth Avenue midtown area since April 22.

So when a patrolman spotted an attache case lying on the sidewalk just off Fifth Avenue Tuesday night, the bomb squad was called in.

Police quickly cleared late night strollers from the area. A long line was attached to the case. Detectives retreated into a sunken promenade across the street and gingerly pulled the case onto its side.

It fell. Detectives dashed to it, ripped it open, shook it—and found it was empty.

Missouri Project Included

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Monday passed a bill to authorize construction by the Army engineers of water projects, including one for the Little Blue River in Missouri.

The House - passed measure differs from an earlier version passed by the Senate. The differences will be resolved in a House-Senate conference committee.

Passage, on a roll call vote of 306 to 85, came under a procedure which required a two-thirds majority and which precluded any amendments.

Reps. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., and H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, objected, contending the House should have had more time to debate and possibly amend the measure.

Projects authorized by the bill must await future congressional appropriations before being planned and built.

The bill also would eliminate most entrance and user fees to Army engineer - constructed lakes and reservoirs, effective March 31.

The bill includes construction of two multiple-purpose reservoir and local protection works on the Little Blue River. The total cost would be $39,116,000, of which the federal share would amount to $38,492,000.

Archeology Team Uncovers Old Bones

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — Two human leg bones believed to be about 1,000 years old were discovered near El Dorado, it was reported Tuesday.

The bones were discovered by a team of Kansas University archeology students who are digging in an area northeast of El Dorado. The area will be flooded by the proposed El Dorado Reservoir.

The area where the bones were found apparently was an old Indian burial pit, Tyler Bastion, head of the excavating team, said.

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OBITUARIES

Russell M. Glenn

Russell M. Glenn, 62, 2021 South Grand, died at the University of Missouri Medical Center at Columbia at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. He had been ill for the past month and had been a patient at the center since last Monday.

He was born in Columbia, June 30, 1906, the son of the late R. B. and Pearl Cason Glenn. His early life was spent in Columbia and he received his education in the Columbia schools. He had lived in Sedalia since 1940.

Mr. Glenn was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy as a pharmacist mate second class for three years. He was married at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., June 16, 1944, to Miss Mabel Hickman.

Mr. Glenn was a member of the First Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Glenn; three daughters, Mrs. Susan Britt, Kansas City; Miss JoDee Glenn, Columbia; Charlotte Ann Glenn, of the home; one son, Russell M. Glenn II, of the home; four brothers, Robert R. Glenn, Plymouth, Mich.; Gene Glenn, Columbia; Lawrence Glenn, Amarillo, Tex., and Dr. D. M. Glenn, Shreveport, La.

The body will be brought to the Ewing Funeral Home Wednesday evening. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Ida M. Taylor

Mrs. Ida M. Taylor, 78, Cole Camp, died at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home Tuesday.

Born at Lincoln, Aug. 30, 1889, she was the daughter of Henry and Anna Stuhrman Wenig.

She was married to Dr. Lewis A. Taylor, Sr., on June 29, 1913. He preceded her in death March 24, 1964.

She is survived by one son, Dr. L. A. Taylor, II, Fort Leonard Wood; one daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Emily Ann) Viets, Sedalia; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Besides her parents and her husband, she was preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Fox Funeral Chapel, Cole Camp, with the Rev. Frank Nelson officiating.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

Charles Lester Schnell

BOONVILLE — Charles Lester Schnell, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schnell, Boonville, died Tuesday evening at St. Joseph Hospital, Boonville, from injuries received in a motorcycle accident Sunday night.

He was born Sept. 30, 1952, in Fayette, Mo.

Surviving are eight brothers and two sisters, all of the home; both grandmothers, Mrs. W. C. Schnell, Boonville and Mrs. Herbert R. Blank, Boonville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Boonville Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

The body is at William Wood Funeral Home.

The old Water Tower in Chicago, Ill., is one of the few buildings which survived the great Chicago fire of 1871.

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Joseph Decker

VERSAILLES — Joseph Marcus Decker, 84, Versailles, died Tuesday at the Fulton Hospital.

Born at Barnett on April 13, 1884, he was the son of Austin and Susan Carroll Decker.

He was a member of the Versailles Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Kirby Taylor, Springfield; one sister, Mrs. Virgie Mullins, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Hopewell Church, Versailles, with the Rev. N. E. Williams and the Rev. Bob Stokes officiating.

Burial will be in the Hopewell Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Scrivner Chapel, Versailles, after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral Services

Joe E. Thompson

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for Joe E. Thompson, 77, Knob Noster, who died Monday at his home from a heart attack, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Knob Noster Christian Church with the Rev. John Thompson officiating.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be nephews, Chester Thompson, Kansas City; Earl Thompson, LaMonte; Delmar Thompson, Gene Dale Thompson, Wallace Wimer and Sydney Davis, all of Knob Noster.

The family suggests memorials to the Johnson County Heart Fund.

The body will lie in state at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home, Knob Noster, through Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lorene Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Lorene Johnson, 54, Chicago, Ill., who died Monday, will be held Friday in Chicago. Also surviving is an aunt who raised her, Mrs. Jeanetta Dinsmore, Chicago.

Mrs. Dolores Walker

Funeral services for Mrs. Dolores Belle Walker, 58, Marshall, who died at her home Monday afternoon, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with Abe Rosenthal, acting rabbi, officiating.

Burial will be in the Sedalia Hebrew Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen M. Schmidt

BLACKBURN, Mo. — Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Margaret Schmidt, 69, Blackburn, who died Monday at the Independence Sanitarium, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Blackburn Lutheran Church.

Burial will be in the Blackburn Cemetery.

Joe F. Rumans

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Joe F. Rumans, 69, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Frank Ebright officiating.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

Thomas E. Keck

JAMESTOWN — Funeral services for Thomas E. Keck, 76, Englewood, Colo., were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Denver, Colo. The body is being shipped to Jamestown for graveside services and burial at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Methodist Church Cemetery, with the Rev. Buena Hoffman officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Bowlin Funeral Home, California.

Mrs. Mary I. Howe

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Irene Howe, 68, 1617 West Ninth, who died Saturday were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Medford Speaker officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall furnished the music.

Pallbearers were Nick Backer, Charles Bell, Bob Chambers, Ed Dunn, Wallace McCown and James Yeager.

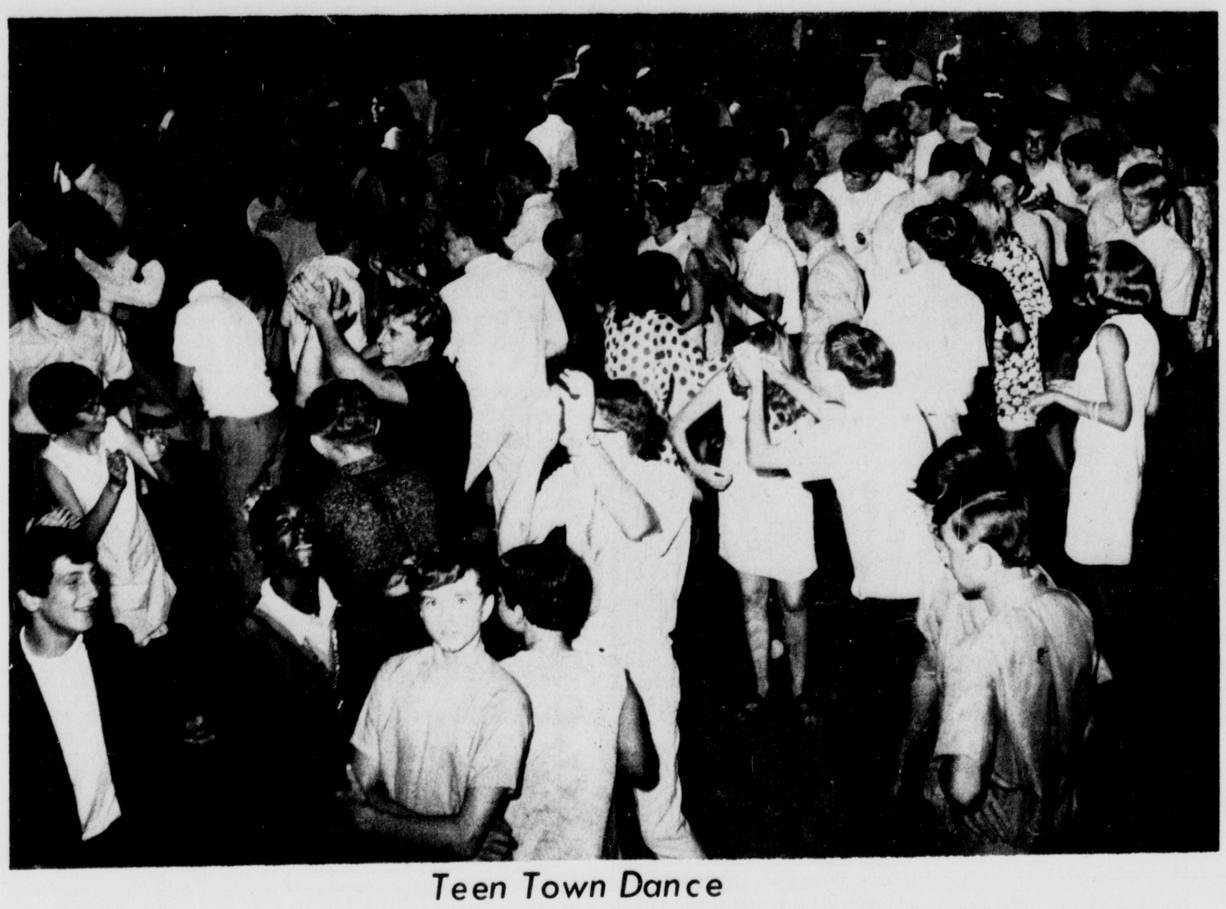
Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Kenneth J. Williams

Funeral services for Kenneth J. Williams, 5, who died Saturday, were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with Elder Kent Lance Kelley, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, officiating.

Mrs. Kenneth Keele and Mrs. Keith Maynard provided the music.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.



Teen Town Dance

About 400 teen-agers were present Saturday night at the old Patterson building for the opening of the Teen Town. The dance was held to supply the newly organized club with members. A $2 dollar admission fee was charged, which will serve as their dues up to September. Music at the dance was supplied by the Mac Truque. The next meeting of the Teen Town has not yet been scheduled. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Says Responsibility Belongs to Castro

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Juanita Castro blames her brother Fidel, Cuba's prime minister, for recent plane hijackings to Havana.

The self-exiled Miss Castro suggested a way to stop the hijackings—overthrow her brother's regime.

"Fidel has ordered his agents in various countries of the Americas to hijack airliners to Cuba," Miss Castro said in an article Monday for the exile news agency AIP.

"As long as the Castro-Communist regime exists there will be increasing insecurity for airliner passengers," Miss Castro said.

Leaves Descendent For Every Year

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — When Tomasa Hernandez died Tuesday, she left a descendant for each of her years—101. Mrs. Hernandez was born in 1867 in Leon, Mexico, and arrived in the United States in 1900.

Preliminary Hearing In Murder Case

TUCUMCARI, N. M. (AP) — A preliminary hearing was held Tuesday for Ricky Lance Thayer, 20, of Kansas City, Mo., who is charged with the July 3 murder of 36-year-old Carlotta Vera Yocum of Tucumcari.

Robert Wayne Land, 22, also of Kansas City and charged with murder in connection with the case, testified as a witness before Justice of the Peace Rafael Martinez.

Land said he met Thayer about three weeks before the shooting. Land said that he, Thayer and Darla May Kroge, 18, of Kansas City were on their way to California when they stopped in Tucumcari for the night.

He said Thayer had borrowed his car and had gone into Tucumcari on the night of the murder. Land said later that night he and Miss Kroge were awakened by Thayer who told them there had been an accident and insisted that they leave town at once.

Christine Gomez, 24, a waitress in a Tucumcari bar, testified that she saw Thayer dancing with Mrs. Yocum and said they left the bar together.

Mrs. Gomez said later, as she was leaving the bar for the night she saw Mrs. Yocum's body slumped behind the wheel of her car. Thinking she was ill, Mrs. Gomez drove her home. When she discovered Mrs. Yocum was dead, Mrs. Gomez drove the body to the police station.

Land, Thayer and Miss Kroge were arrested by Missouri Highway patrolmen after a high speed chase as they were on their way back to Kansas City. They later waived extradition to New Mexico.

Thayer was bound over without bond for district court trial. Justice of the Peace Martinez set the trial date at no later than Sept. 16.

African Lion Cub Kept in Police Cell

CHICAGO (AP) — A 3-month-old African lion cub slumbered behind bars Tuesday night at the Chicago Avenue district police station.

Gary Spine, 25, brought the 65-pound cub into the station and told officers he would like to donate it to a zoo. He said it was brought from Africa after its mother died. The animal was kept behind bars for precaution.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodges, 1002 Garfield. Born 6:05 p.m. July 15, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: seven pounds, 12 ounces. Named: Mary Kathleen. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedlak. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Hodges.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Little, July 14, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Washington. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heckart, 1411 South Missouri.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bauer, Wright's Court, at 12:52 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Cooper, 215 Gentry, at 8:58 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale K. Grunewald, Stover, at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 10 pounds, 14½ ounces.

Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill L. Peery, Clinton, former Sedalia residents, born July 17 at Clinton. Weight seven pounds, nine ounces.

Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Palmer, 2511 Dennis Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Peery, 2205 East 16th.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Ernest Sitton, 1300 East 18th; George Orth, 414 East Seventh; Mrs. Bessie O. Oswald, 2229 First Street Terrace; Jesse O. Martin, LaMonte.

Surgery: Miss Diana DuRoche, Route 1; Mrs. Charles Thurman, Warrensburg.

Dismissed: Mrs. Mary Alice Mears, Warsaw; Mrs. Ida Mae Phipps, 105 East 13th; the Rev. William Meyer, Cole Camp; John Bockelman, Cole Camp; Mrs. Cecil Orke, 1617 South Barrett; Joel T. Beeman, Syracuse; Roy C. Wright, Cole Camp; Norman Purser, Warsaw; Thomas J. Conaway, Route 5; Thomas H. Kindle, 707 West 11th; Mrs. Wayne E. Winston, LaMonte; Mrs. Roberta Ward, 316 East 10th; Leon N. Grose, 1315 East 22nd; William D. Woodward, 4200 South Kentucky; Billie Inloes, Kansas City; Mrs. Eva L. Farris, 1411 South Ohio; Mrs. Maude Barnes, 538 West Saline; Scottie Boyd, 200 West Avenue; Charles Franklin Neel, Route 1; Mrs. Bob Ronspiez and son, 1517 East Seventh.

Other Hospitals

Roy T. Kneisley, Clarksburg, is a patient at a Colorado Springs hospital.

Mrs. Elsie Heather, Clarksburg, is a patient at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Rev. E. L. Dane, son of Mrs. Lewis Wilken, Sedalia, is a patient at Clarkson Memorial Hospital, Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Wilken reports his condition improved.

Police Reports

Marvin Lindsey, 504 East 19th, reported to police that vandals broke the windshield of his pick-up truck sometime Monday or early Tuesday.

Police Court

Paul E. Kinderschild, Route 4, running a red light, forfeited a $5 bond.

Harry N. Renick, Independence, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed.

Howard R. Gilmore, Bunceton, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was fined $75.

Genevieve Curry, 1703 South Engineer, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent, case dismissed.

L. W. Todd, 309 North Heard, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined $25.

Jerry Wayne Todd, 309 North Heard, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent, but was found guilty and fined $25.

Richard E. Johnson, 1301 West 16th, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent, but was found guilty and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Marriage Licenses

Robert Eugene Hursh, Fort Carson, Colo., and Betty Lou Jolliff, Springfield.

Accidents

Five person were injured as the result of a car-truck mishap on I-70 five miles east of Sweet Springs at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Involved were a 1967 Ford sedan, driven west on the highway by Charles Robert Howard, 18, Hiawatha, Kan. and a 1963 Ford two-ton dump truck, driven west on the highway by Wayne Lee Hood, 43, 1320 Cedar Drive.

Injured were the driver of the first car, Howard, who suffered multiple lacerations; three passengers in the Howard auto, Earl Titus, 70, Hiawatha, who suffered slight neck injuries and bruises; his wife, Mrs. Elsie Mae Titus, 70, who received possible back and neck fractures and a severe laceration to the right knee; Robert Joseph Clelland, 18, Hiawatha, who received bruises; and Hood, driver of the truck, who received slight neck injuries and was suffering shock.

The injured were taken to Community Hospital, Sweet Springs, given emergency treatment and released, except for Mrs. Titus, who was admitted.

The accident occurred, according to Trooper James Hurst of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, as the Howard auto, which was pulling a camper-trailer, attempted to pass the dump truck. The trailer was blown about by the wind, breaking its hitch and causing it to overturn in the middle of I-70. This caused the driver of the Ford sedan to lose control of his auto, which went into a ditch and overturned. The dump truck hit the trailer, causing it to run into the ditch on its side.

A one-car accident occurred in the 1500 block of South Grand at 5:52 a.m. Tuesday.

Involved was a 1965 Plymouth, driven north on Grand by Joseph Kenneth Ream, 36, 122 South Ohio.

Damage was to the front of the Plymouth, two trees and the lawn at 1519 South Grand, owned by Arthur Chancellor.

Norman Scott, 32, 629 East 13th, suffered a fractured right hip when he fell into an elevator shaft at the Keele Paint and Supply Co., Tuesday. He was treated by Dr. A. J. Campbell, Jr., at Bothwell Hospital and admitted.

The hospital reported Wednesday that his condition is improving.

Historical Landmarks Are Restored In Warrensburg

On one corner of the block stands the old Johnson County Courthouse built between 1838-1840, on North Main in Warrensburg, and on the other corner a little house in which Frank Cole lived until his recent death.

Afterwards the little house was purchased by the Johnson County Historical Society. There is an expanse of green lawn which the Warrensburg park board keeps mowed.

On the little house is now a sign, "Country Store and Museum," and this is the visitor house where the tour of the old court house starts.

Because of the great amount it has cost to restore the old court house, the little house and the court house will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday until Labor Day. There will be a small charge. Hostesses will be at both places to give the tour.

In the old court house, where there is still work to be done there are the things that belong in a courthouse and many used at that early day.

If they are not original they are very good duplicates, such as square bricks used in part of the floor downstairs which were in the sidewalk around an old church and new windows with small square panes.

In the house is the country store where all kinds of things that have been donated are sold.

Among the things to be seen is an old hand made loom on which an old lady, Sarah Cox, made her living by weaving rugs. She died in 1905. The loom was made in 1840.

There is an old dough tray, the flour kept in a bin beneath the board on which the dough was kneaded.

A picture of James Henry Houx, a circuit rider, is above the old sideboard made by Nicholas Houx, one of the first settlers. There is a big round wooden cheese box, a spinning wheel with flax and a dress of the 1880's on an old wire frame.

A beautifully carved church out of cigar boxes, the work of George Probst, who was a carriage maker.

There is a clock in the tower of the church.

Donated by an elderly Negro man is a cane which was brought from Virginia by his grandfather who was a slave. Carved on it is the inscription like that on Jefferson's tomb, his name, birth date, death date, President of the United States and Founder of the University of Virginia.

Things are still being donated and there is work to be done on the little house.

The original sidewalk is in front of the court house and is of big stones, and inside hangs a printed list of women who signed in 1915 wanting the right to vote.

Says Kansas Has Chance Of Winning

WICHITA (AP)— Miss America, Debra Dene Barnes of Moran, Kan., said Tuesday she thinks Kansas has a good chance of winning the national title for the third time in four years.

Miss Barnes made the comment enroute to Pratt where she will attend the Miss Kansas Pageant Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"I've been to several of the preliminary pageants," she said, "and I think Kansas measures up equally as well as the other states if not better."

Miss Barnes said she is anxious to return to school in the fall. She will be a second semester junior at Kansas State College of Pittsburg. Classes begin two days after the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J. in September.

Debra also said she hopes her future plans include marriage. But she said there is nothing definite at this time.

Debbie will go on a USO tour in the Pacific Aug. 7-28, returning in time for the Miss America Pageant.

Clifford

(Continued from Page 1)

for the enemy to accept final defeat and withdraw in an 'honorable' manner."

American commanders believe the next enemy general offensive will thrust mainly at Saigon, the capital and largest city; Da Nang, the nation's second largest city, and possibly the old imperial capital of Hue.

Expectations of an attack on Saigon in mid-July were modified when enemy troops to the west and northwest of the capital were reported pulling back.

One suggested explanation is that by building up for a big attack on the capital and then stepping back, North Vietnam now can claim at the Paris talks that it has scaled down the war and the United States in return should stop all bombing of the North.

There also is speculation that the enemy command is awaiting the outcome of the Honolulu meeting between President Johnson and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu this weekend.

The enemy document, which was addressed to Viet Cong cadres and soldiers, was captured by American infantrymen in Binh Duong Province, north of Saigon.

The disclosure coincided with these other developments:

The Viet Cong ran up National Liberation Front flags today at a private school in the heart of the Saigon, apparently to shake confidence in the Saigon government. Police quickly took down the flags.

South Vietnamese infantrymen liberated 15 civilians held captive by the Viet Cong near Vinh Binh, in the Mekong Delta 57 miles southwest of Saigon.

The U.S. Command announced that North Vietnamese gunners on Monday shot down an Air Force F105 for the second time in two days. The two crewmen are missing. It was the 867th U.S. plane officially reported lost over North Vietnam.

Another

(Continued from Page 1)

to overfly New Orleans.

FBI agents and police stood helplessly by the plane at New Orleans, while a fuel truck topped the tanks.

The hijacker remained in the cockpit, threatening to blow up the plane with the grenade if he was molested.

"I don't know what you can do," said an airline spokesman while the plane was on the ground.

The hijacking was the ninth this year of a commercial airliner. The most recent was July 12, when a gunman who said he was dying of cancer tried to force the pilot of a Delta plane to take him to Havana. He was talked out of the hijacking and the plane landed at Miami.

Once before a pilot talked a hijacker into landing for fuel before flying him to Cuba.

That was Aug. 3, 1961 when a father and son took command of a Continental Airlines plane over Columbus, N.M., on a flight from Phoenix to El Paso. The men held five crewmen and four of the plane's 55 passengers on the plane for several hours until authorities punctured the plane's tires with machine gun fire and overpowered the hijackers.

Recently, another airliner was hijacked to Cuba from South America by a man carrying a hand grenade.

Teen-Age Hostages Released

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) —Three teen-age girls held as hostages for more than 24 hours were freed Tuesday night when police captured Edward Thompson Jr., an accused kidnaper. The father of one of the girls and the mother of another were found shot to death earlier.

Shaken and at times sobbing, the girls were returned to their homes in Roanoke, Va., shortly after Greensboro police arrested Thompson.

With pistols drawn, police stopped Thompson in a stolen car belonging to the father of one of the girls. He offered no resistance. Police found two rifles and a pistol in the car.

Thompson, 37, a Negro from Eden, N.C., was declared an outlaw by a Superior Court judge in Hendersonville June 25. This meant any citizen could have legally shot him if he disregarded an order to surrender.

He was wanted on six counts of kidnapping, three of rape and one each of armed robbery, car theft and assault on an officer. The crimes occurred in May and June near Hendersonville and Mooresville in western North Carolina. The victims in all the cases were white.

The car in which Thompson was stopped at Greensboro belonged to J. Howard Davis, 50, a Roanoke salesman whose body was found earlier in the afternoon in the basement of a house near Roanoke. Also in the house was the body of Mrs. Brewster Freeman, 50, of Roanoke. Both had been shot.

The three girls were Jo Ellen Davis, 13, daughter of the dead man; Hester "Cherry" Freeman, 17, daughter of the dead woman, and Mathilda Love, 13, of near Roanoke, a cousin of Hester Freeman.

A year ago this Friday, Mathilda Love's mother, her brother and two sisters died in the Hendersonville, N.C., crash of a Piedmont Airlines jet. Her father had died earlier of a heart attack.

Thompson was held without bond in an undisclosed jail for security reasons.

Says Racial Segregation Will Grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — America will become increasingly segregated by race over the next 17 years, says a study released today by President Johnson's National Commission on Urban Problems.

The study finds that between 1960 and 1985, nonwhites will become more concentrated in cities and whites will continue moving into suburban areas.

"The projections vividly portray the geographic fulfillment of the fears expressed by the President's Commission on Civil Disorders—that the American society is becoming an apartheid society," said the study's authors.

Nonwhite population within cities of 50,000 or more are projected to increase from 50 to 58 per cent; white population will decline from 30 to 21 per cent.

Former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, chairman of the commission, said in a forward to the report that the findings are projections —not predictions. But he said they underscore the "alarming prospect" that "our people may be increasingly segregated. This should be read not as prophecy but as warning."

The report says the shifting of population undoubtedly will mean more cities will have nonwhite majorities by 1985. Of the largest cities the only ones with nonwhite majorities now are Washington, D.C., and Newark, N.J.

Tonight On TV

6:00 (All) News
3 Ozark Report
6:15 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 2-9-10 The Avengers
3-4-8 The Virginian
5 Lost in Space
6-13 Ozark Opry
7:00 6-13 Good Morning World
5 Beverly Hillbillies
7:30 2-9 Dream House
8:00 2-9 Movie
3-4-8 Kraft Special
5-6-10-13 Green Acres
8:30 5 A Primer On Home Protection
6-10-13 He & She
9:00 3-4-8 Run for Your Life
5-10 Dom DeLuise Show
6-13 FBI
10:00 (All) News
10:25 6-13 Wagon Train
10:30 2 Joey Bishop Show
3-4 Tonight Show
5 Movie
8 I Dream of Jeanie
10 Dom DeLuise Show
11:00 8 The Tonight Show
9 Joey Bishop Show
10 Garrison's Gorillas
12:00 4 Merv Griffin Show
6-13 News
12:20 5 Movie
12:30 9 Phil Silvers

'Black Nation' Plan Is Revealed by Negro Group

By J. B. THOMSON

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Robert Franklin Williams says he and his followers intend to found a black nation in the American Deep South—peacefully if possible, but "I think we will have to fight for it."

Williams is a 43-year-old fugitive from a North Carolina kidnaping charge who was elected "president of the Black Republic of New Africa" at a Detroit gathering of 50 Black Power delegates last March.

The Detroit gathering decided that, regardless of the reaction from Washington and the indigenous citizenry, New Africa would be carved out of Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Williams has spent most of the last seven years in Havana and Peking. Just now he is biding his time at a small bed-and-breakfast hotel in this humid capital of Tanzania, Red China's friendliest ally in Africa.

Calm and relaxed, he said in an interview that he expects a war in the United States on the ground that white Americans do not intend to integrate and the Negroes no longer want to be part of "a corrupt American society."

The states chosen for incorporation in the projected Negro republic were singled out, he said, because they benefited most from slavery and now have the heaviest concentration of Negroes.

The aim for this independent, sovereign entity, he said, is to attract Negroes from all over the United States—scholars, laborers, city dwellers and farm workers—to live under a government operating a one-party system with collective ownership of industry.

A bewhiskered, slightly paunchy six-footer, Williams expressed belief that this is the time for Negro militancy.

"There isn't going to be any integration," he said. "White Americans don't want it and don't intend to give it and the civil rights issue is long dead.

"The only thing left for us is to have our own state, where we can live in dignity.

"And we intend to have it—perhaps peacefully, if the U.S. government and the white Americans are sensible, and with bloodshed if they are not.

"It would be a different kind of war, an uban guerrilla struggle. And we can win it because America cannot defeat 22 million people within the one country and not destroy itself in the process.

"We can wreck America through her industry . . . We are on the inside. We can do it. The U.S. government had better know this."

Williams said more and more Negroes today are thinking along his lines, that nothing will be won through peaceful means.

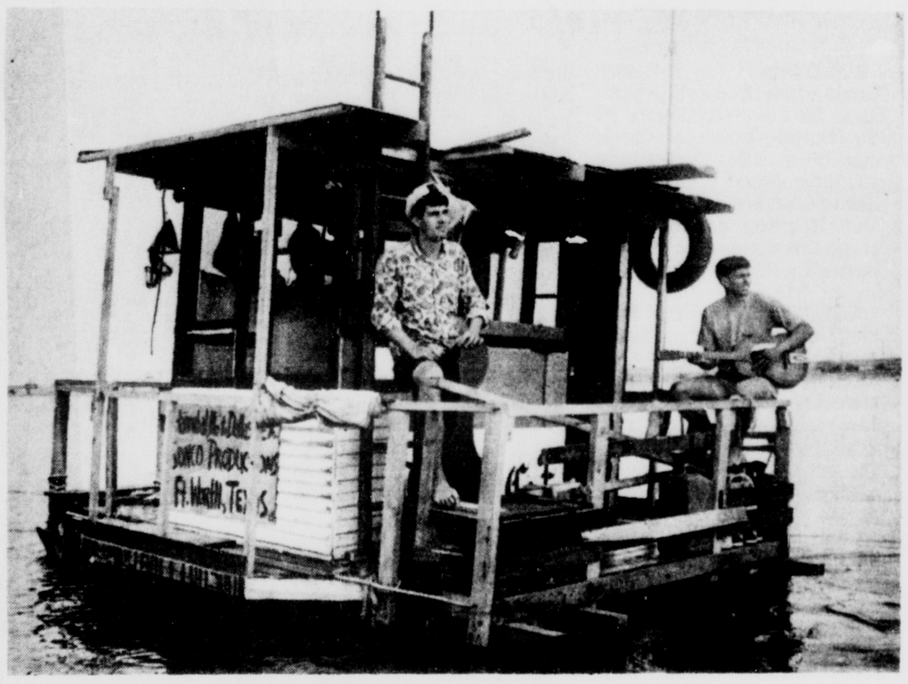
"Only violence or the threat of violence has achieved anything for Negroes," he said. "We plan violence if the U.S. government does not give us our country. If the government is sensible it will see the justice of our cause. It could save America from devastation."

Williams carries a Chinese travel pass. He has written a book and various pamphlets. The book, "Negroes with Guns," tells much of his story.

He contends the indictment for kidnaping, growing out of abduction of a white couple after a racial flareup in 1961 in Monroe, N.C., was based on a trumped-up charge. He fled to Communist Cuba, where he staged "Free Dixie" broadcasts to U.S. Negroes via Radio Havana. He shifted in 1966 to Peking, where he put out a newsletter, "The Crusaders," which was barred last year from the U.S. mails.

Williams says he is awaiting a call from his "inside" helpers to return to the United States, legally or otherwise.

The ranking helper, he said is his "first vice president," Milton Henry, 47, a Pontiac, Mich., attorney.



Plan Long Trip

Two young men are floating down the Mississippi River and hope to go by the inland waterway to Galveston Bay and then up the Trinity River to Dallas, Tex. The pair, Bill Oliver, left, 20, Sharpville, Pa., and Glenn Myers, right, Arlington, Tex., passed through St. Louis after starting their river journey to Hannibal, Mo.

(UPI)

Financial Problems Face City

By ROY MALONE
Associated Press Writer

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Money troubles are giving East St. Louis the blues. For example:

The Mobil Oil Co. has requested immediate payment on a five-month old gasoline bill for the city's police, fire and garbage vehicles. If payment is not made the city's credit card, $16,000 in arrears, will be revoked.

City officials are trying to find money from an available account to pay the gasoline bill and keep the vehicles running. But just in case, they instructed each driver to get a full tank of gas while the credit card is still good.

The credit card crisis is an illustration of the city's overall financial situation.

Last week, because of a $60,000 payroll deficit, policemen and other municipal employes were given wage consignments redeemable at local banks instead of pay checks.

The banks have helped keep the city going since it started operating in the red in 1951. Now 38 cents of every city dollar goes to paying off funding bonds, one official said.

George Washnis, administrative aide to Mayor Alvin Fields, says the city is in for "more lean years" because it does not get enough state aid and its tax base is dwindling.

Raising taxes is hard, to do, he said—"East St. Louis has poor people, 3,500 families on public aid, another 1,000 on relief.

"We hope to have new homes and revenues in a few years but now we must find ways just to exist. We've got plenty of federal programs coming in but all of them mean we have to put up some money, which we don't have."

Many in the city of 84,000 say Field's political organization is responsible for the city's financial straits. The administration counters by saying the city was broke before it took over.

The school district is deeply in debt. To operate, it had to borrow $1 million from a school bond issue that was intended for new construction. Teachers refuse to show up for work to demand raises. It happens every year.

Two industrial communities near East St. Louis' boundary have a combined valuation of about $90 million but less than 500 persons. Washnis says maybe someday the state will pass legislation making it easier for East St. Louis to annex Sauget, formerly known as Monsanto, Ill. and National City, the site of National Stockyards. It would offset the loss of businesses that keep moving out and homes that are being taken by highway projects. Some of those homes were valued at only $3,000.

Good Crop Report For State Farmers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri crops are doing fairly well despite a shortage of moisture in most areas, federal and state agriculture experts reported today.

Atuhorities said corn was beginning to suffer from lack of rain, and one-third of the crop has reached the silking stage.

More than 90 per cent of the Missouri wheat crop has been harvested, and quality was described as good.

Some 80 per cent of the clover, timothy hay and oats have been harvested, and quality again was reported to be good.

Experts estimated more than two-thirds of Missouri farm land was short of moisture as the week began.

To Take New Look At Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tests showing a third instance of a brand-name drug working better than the cheaper generic version is forcing the Food and Drug Administration to take an expanded look at its position that differences between such drugs are minimal.

Commissioner Herbert L. Ley Jr. acknowledged Monday the new findings have prompted the FDA to expand the scope of its 18-month study of some 50 drugs to indicate degree of justification for higher brand-name costs.

"We still maintain there are relatively few of these (generic) drugs which don't perform up to standards," Ley said in an interview. "We may be wrong. But if we are, we'll be the first to admit it."

The generic drugs have the same active chemical ingredients but often cost a fraction of the price for brand-name drugs.

Differences in performance have been traced so far to such things as coatings, added inactive ingredients and the amount of pressure used to make tablets.

Ley said he believes differences still can be overcome by 1970 when the FDA hopes to be able to say that all drugs on the market are both safe and effective.

But an authoritative FDA source said the new findings have altered those prospects since former FDA Commissioner James L. Goddard testified last year the differences between brand-name and generic drugs are minimal.

"We've got a different situation now," the source said.

He said the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association was "more right than we gave them credit for" in contending brand-name drugs assure doctors of quality that generic versions do not.

Open Bids on Road Work

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Highway Commission will open bids July 25 on an estimated $25,250,000 worth of improvements on 83.3 miles of streets and highways.

Included are 23.9 miles on the interstate system estimated at $12.5 million and 23.2 miles on the primary system, 5.9 miles of urban projects and 30.3 miles on farm-to-market roads estimated at $12,750,000.

The projects by counties on the interstate system include:

Holt County—8.4 miles of grading, culverts and bridging on I-29 from U.S. 59 north of Oregon southeast toward the Andrew County line. It includes a bridge over I-29 and underpasses at Rts. A and Y and U.S. 59.

St. Charles County—Signals, lighting and signing at the I-70—Rt. 94 (A) interchange at St. Charles.

Greene and Webster counties—14.8 miles of grading, culverts, signing, weight station, resurfacing and some new pavement on I-44 from west of Strafford to Marshfield. It includes underpasses at Rts. B and 38 (E).

New Madrid County—Fencing and guard cable on I-55 from the Scott County line south to south of New Madrid.

Primary System:

Daviess County—Two miles of grading, culverts, bridging and concrete pavement on Rt. 6 from east of Rt. DD to east of Rt. MM in Gallation.

Marion and Monroe counties—Storm sewer and other work on U. S. 36 west of U. S. 24 in Monroe City.

Clark County—6.4 miles of grading, culverts, bridging and concrete pavement on U. S. 136 from west of Medill to southeast of Kahoka.

Boone County—grading and bridge extension work on Rt. 240 in Rocheport.

Howard County—.8 mile of shoulder shapening, widening and resurfacing on Rt. 240 spur northwest of Rocheport.

Howard County—.5 mile of shoulder shaping, widening and resurfacing on Rt. 240 also northwest of Rocheport.

Miller County—1.4 miles of grading, culverts and surfacing on Rt. 134 near Rt. 42.

St. Charles County—9.9 miles of grading, culverts, bridging and concrete paving on U. S. 40 from Wentzville southeast to Weldon Spring.

Greene County—.6 mile of grading, culverts and bridging on U. S. 65 from Springfield's south limits south to U. S. 60. It includes a bridge over U.S. 60.

Pulaski County—.2 mile of grading, culverts, auxiliary lanes and signals at the U. S. 66 business route intersection with the Ft. Wood spur.

Urban System:

St. Louis County—.2 mile of grading, bridging, storm sewers, lighting, signals, median, widening and resurfacing at the Rt. 180 intersection with McKelvey Rd. in Bridgeton.

St. Charles County—1.3 miles of grading, bridging, signals, concrete paving and some asphaltic concrete resurfacing on Rt. 94 (A) in St. Charles from Lakeview Drive to Kingshighway.

Greene County—4.3 miles of grading, bridging and some paving on U.S. 65 in Springfield from the Frisco railroad south to the city limits. It includes bridges over the railroad, Catalpa street and Rt. D, plus underpasses at Battlefield and Turner roads.

Suburb Reconsiders Prejudice

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press Writer

WARREN Mich. (AP) — "We will try, as Christian people, to overcome the prejudice and bigotry shown them on so many occasions."

A Negro autoworker and his white wife took down the "for sale" sign in front of their house after the above message, addressed to them, appeared in a full-page newspaper advertisement signed by 1,750 persons.

"We're reconsidering our plans," said Corado Bailey, who moved into this industrial suburb of Detroit with his white wife and their two children about a year ago.

When they first arrived, a crowd gathered outside their house, and police were assigned to prevent trouble. Rocks were thrown through windows, racial slurs were shouted and several attempts were made to set fire to the house.

The Baileys continued to be the target of harassment, mainly by teen-agers.

"It was especially hard on our little girl, Pam. She's only 8," said Mrs. Bailey. "She doesn't understand what it's all about and has been upset by all this."

This spring the Baileys decided to move and a "for sale" sign was posted on their front lawn.

Shortly thereafter, the newspaper ad appeared urging them to stay on.

Containing names of persons who signed petitions circulated in churches in the area, the ad was printed in three newspapers.

"Recognizing that our full support has been lacking," the ad said, "We feel that their leaving would be a tragedy for our community. Further, we feel that it is never too late to act and would like now to publicly ask them to reconsider and stay with us," the ad said in part.

The ad also said the signers wanted the Baileys to be a part of the opening up of Warren to all people, of whatever race, nationality or creed.

The Baileys live in an upper-middle-class neighborhood where the houses range upward of $25,000-$30,000. Warren, a mushrooming suburb where the population has grown from 89,000 in 1960 to an estimated 175,000 today, has two or three other Negro families.

After the newspaper ad appeared, more than 100 persons telephoned the Baileys or rang their doorbell to lend their voice of support.

Some brought their children with them to play with Pam.

"But nobody in our immediate neighborhood signed the ad, and most of our neighbors still won't let their children play with Pam," Mrs. Bailey added.

The Baileys have a 19-year-old son who has just completed basic training with the army at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Transplant Moratorium Is Opposed By Surgeons

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The pioneers of human heart transplants have rejected any suggestion to halt all such surgery until more is known about keeping the patient alive after the operation.

In the city where Dr. Philip Blaiberg has lived nearly 6½ months with a transplanted heart—longer than any other recipient—13 surgeons from nine countries begin exchanging ideas today at a medical symposium.

At a news conference Friday, many of them said more heart transplants must be performed in efforts to solve the immunological problem—how to prevent rejection of the transplanted organ without drastically reducing the patient's resistance to infection.

The moratorium question was posed by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who performed the world's first heart transplant and who is host to the symposium at the University of Cape Town.

"No, certainly not," said Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of New York's Maimonides Hospital. "I think this is too important a development in the field of heart disease and it is something that should be pursued with great vigor by surgical groups around the world."

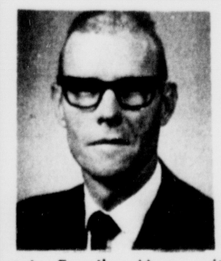
Since Dec. 3 last year, 25 heart transplants have been performed and 18 patients have died.

Despite this, Dr. James Mowbray, an immunologist on the British transplant team led by South African-born surgeon Donald Ross, said rejection problems are "perhaps less for heart transplants than they are for kidneys."

He also rejected the idea of a moratorium, along with Dr. E. R. Stinson of California's Palisades Hospital team. The latter said, "Cardiac transplantation has reached the stage of clinical investigation where we can safely say that this will be a powerful therapeutic tool."

The United States, Britain, France, India, Canada, Argentina, Chile, Brazil and South Africa are represented at the symposium.

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Beta Sigma Phi Initiates New Chapter



(Sedalia Democrat'Capital Photo)

New Officers

Newly installed officers of Phi Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi are (l to r): Gertrude Hazel, vice-president; Kathy Cook, president; Jerry Newby, advisor; Lyda Moody, international representative; Karen Ahrens, recording secretary; Bonnie Schroder, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Raabe, treasurer, not pictured.

Phi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, largest Greek letter organization in the world, was initiated at 8:00 p.m. Friday evening in the Medallion Room of the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Lyda Moody, official representative from International Headquarters at Kansas City, conducted the ceremony assisted by Mrs. Jerry Newby, president of Xi Beta Upsilon. Mrs. Newby will be the advisor to Phi Phi, a group of young ladies between the ages of 18 and 22 years, the youngest degree of the sorority. Assisting also with the installation were Mrs. Dorothy Nichols and Mrs. Edmona Mathes, Xi Beta Upsilon.

Committee members assigned were: Donna Osburn, Patricia Hays and Debra Hermann, program; Brenda Johnson, Diane Linville, Jo Ann Tripp, social; Elizabeth Gehrke, Bennita Jording, Jana Franke, ways and means; Linda Schumaker, Roberta Shull, service.

Each year all chapters of Beta Sigma Phi contribute to local charitable projects and through their endowment fund, the organization offers thousands of dollars are made through the various money-making activities of the individual chapters. A non-academic, non-secret and non-sectarian organization, the sorority offers cultural, social and service activities.

The newly organized chapter will hold its first regular meeting, a dinner meeting, at the home of Mrs. Newby, July 28.

Silver Wedding Celebration For Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cox



Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cox

In observance of their 25th wedding aniversary, July 10, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cox, 1112 East 16th, held open house July 7 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The dining table was covered with a white lace cloth over silver. Silver candles in milk glass holders flanked the centerpiece of white mums and pink carnations with silver leaves, and the "25" emblem. The centerpiece was a gift of Mrs. Cox's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Toler.

Refreshments were served to 70 guests. Assisting were Miss Cathy Cox, Miss Connie Reed, Miss Jeri Lou Iuchs, Mrs. Thomas Gardner, Mrs. Grover Toler and Mrs. Joe Toler.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox were married at the First Methodist Church, Santa Monica, Calif., while Cox was serving in the U. S. Air Force. After the service they resided in the Booneville area until moving to Sedalia in 1952. They are the parents ot three children: Barry, stationed with ths U. S. Army, San Angelo, Tex.; Stanley and Cathy of the home; and one grandson, James Frederick Cox.

During the day the couple received a phone call from their son Barry and his family in Texas and from Mr. anf Mrs. Carl Bellamy, Parkville, former Sedalians.

Those attending from out of town were: Mrs. Kate Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knabe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knabe, Mrs. Dora Knabe and Mrs. Ewing King, Boonville; Mrs. Warren Brandes, Mrs. Emmett Scott, Prairie Home; Mrs. Clara Maschino, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Alma Weber Webber, Mrs. Jessis Deutt, Kansas City; Miss Anna Miller, Kansas City, Kan.; and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brewer, Slater.

July Church Ceremony Unites Brandl, Mc Donald in Marriage



(Tipton Times)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. McDonald

Miss Anna Louise Brandl was united in marriage to Mr. Kenneth Earl McDonald on Friday, July 5 at the Tipton Christian Church. The Rev. George R. Igo, pastor, officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brandl and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall McDonald, Latham.

The bride wore a gown of nylon satin styled with an empire waist and slim skirt. A nylon lace jacket with bell-shaped sleeves fastened at the back with pearl buttons. An elbow length illusion veil attached to a pearl tiara. She carried a cascade of white carnations centered with yellow roses.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Bobby Joe Klein. Her lavender dress was styled with empire waist and slim skirt. Matching patent shoes completed her ensemble. She carried a nosegay of an orchic mum surrounded by white pom poms.

Bridesmaid, Miss Janet Lee Brandl, sister of the bride, was dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Serving as flower girl was Miss Kathy Beth McDonald, sister of the groom. Ringbearer was Master James Brian Brandl, brother of the bride.

Mr. Keith McBroom and Mr. David Dowel were the groom's attendants and Mr. Lanny Gump and Mr. Denny Elliott served as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a dress of white bonded lace over blue nylon tricot with white accessories. The groom's mother wore a white lace sheath with white accessories.

The newlywes will reside on a farm near Latham. They both hold employment at Weber Shoe Co.

Project Concern

The Sedalia Jaycee Wives are asking your personal help in their latest effort, "Project Concern". A hospital ship stationed in Viet Nam is providing a much needed service to Vietnamese refugees and persons displaced by the ravages of war. Your aid is asked in compiling layettes for those unfortunate people. Needed are such items as: diapers, pins, sacks, kimonas, receiving blankets, baby powder and castile soap; torn sheets are needed for bandages. Anyone desiring to contribute may call 826-2980 or 826-5005 during the day.

Will you join them in this worthwhile cause?.

Couple Is Honored On Anniversary

To commemorate Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wolfrum's 40th wedding anniversary their son and daughter held a basket dinner at Liberty Park Sunday, July 7. Those attending were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley E. Wolfrum, Alice and Chris, Shawnee, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schmidt and Charlene, Tipton. Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Wili Gerhardt, Bunceton; Mrs. Belle Wolfrum, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Howard, Mrs. Joe Wolfrum and Mrs. Norma Burns, all of California; Miss Elverna Krosbein, Kansas City; Mrs. Selma Kronsbein, Mrs. Norma Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Duensing and Ronald, all of Concordia; Mrs. Pearl Maxwell and Mrs. Lillian Voight, Sedalia. Mrs. and Mrs. Wolfrum reside at 120 South Stewart.

Briefs

CALIFORNIA — The Day Group of the Women's Department for lay life and work of the United Church of Christ met Friday with 32 members and three visitors present. Mrs. Leon P. Embry and Mrs. Emmett Rohrback gave a report on the conference at Fulton. Refreshments were served.

CALIFORNIA — The Evening Guild of the United Church of Christ held their regular meeting Monday night, with 10 members present. Mrs. Roy Ball gave the program, "The Bible — An Open Book." The guild will provide special music for the morning worship service, July 28. The August meeting will be a covered dish supper with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McKee.

The Striped College Extension Homemakers club met Wednesday with Mrs. Ernest Stevens. A contributive dinner was served to 14 members and three guests. Mrs. Lillian Rehmer presented a program, "New Pattern Sizing." Next meeting is Aug. 28 with Mrs. Vernon Dabner, hostess, in her home.

The Flat Creek 4-H club met July 11 at 8 p.m. Members of the group gave a sewing demonstration. The next meeting will be Aug. 1.

The Lamine Go-Getters met July 3 with 18 members present. All members agreed to take part in Achievement Day. Plans were made for an August 4 picnic at the Albert Arnold farm.

The Methodist Women's Circle of the Houstonia United Methodist Church met Tuesday, July 9 with Miss Florence Rothrock with ten members present. The evening was spent making plans for the centennial celebration.

Louise Gibson, David Rouchka Exchange Sacred Nuptial Vows



Mr. and Mrs. David C. Rouchka

Lehmer Studio

Miss Louise Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson, Hannibal, became the bride of Mr. David Charles Rouchka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouchka, Sedalia, June 22 at Sacred Heart Church with the Rev. Father Lawrence Growney officiating.

Altar bouquets of pink and white gladiolus and white pom pom flanking the communion rail provided the background as Mrs. Earl Pasto Paxton, organists, accompanied Al Domingue singing "On This Day", "Ave Maria", and "Panis Angelicus.".

Escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza. A floral design of lace and pearls enhanced the front of the dress from the satin cowl collar to the satin-bound hemline and long tapering sleeves. A chapel length train fell from a flat satin bow attached at the back yolk. The shoulder length veil of silk illusion was secured by a petal-design headpiece with crystal beads and pearls. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white and pink calla glads and stephanotis accented with camellia foliage.

Mrs. Millicent Ellis, Hannibal, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor dressed in a floor length gown of pink chiffon over taffeta styled with empire waist and A-line skirt. The fitted bodice featured a satin band with two flat bows and a satin cowl collar with long sheer sleeves cuffed in satin. A petal design headpiece secured her pink veil. She carried a large, deep pink Victorian glamellia bouquet backed by camellia foliage, tied with pink streamers.

Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Gloria Conley, Hannibal, sister of the bride, and Miss Nancy Rouchka, sister of the groom. They were dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried victorian bouquets, similar to the matron's but of a lighter shade pink.

Thomas Rouchka, Spokane, Wash., brother of the groom, served as his best man. Groomsmen were Robert Ferrandez, groom's brother-in-law, Goldsboro, N. C. and Kim Dabner, St. Louis. Performing the ushering duties were Alvin Gordon, Kansas City; Clarence Traschel, St. Louis; and Michael Dabner, Sedalia. All male attendants wore tuxedoes. Dick Pfeiffer, Sedalia, and Robert Peirson, Rolla, served at the Mass.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gibson chose a blue A Line dress trimmed in lace with matching accessories. The groom's mother chose a beige lace dress with beige shoes and bag and a mint green hat. Both wore corsages of cymbidium or chids.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Sacred Heart cafeteria. A semi-circle of tables were covered with floor-length white satin trimmed with pink bows. The bridal cake centered the table and was surrounded by smilax and pink pixie carnations. Silver candelabra with pink tapers flanked the cake. Servers were Miss Nancy Fisher, Miss Sharon Wetzler, and Mrs. Susanne Dabner, all of St. Louis. Mrs. Dabner also presideed at the guest book. Miss Teri Wilson, Sedalia, was in charge of the gift table.

For a trip to Las Vegas and California, the bride chose a aqua dress and coat ensemble. The couple returned to Hannibal June 29 for a reception given in their honor by the bride's parents at Rockcliffe Mansion. Servers there were Mrs. Maurice Capp and Mrs. Lynn Poston. Mr. Joseph Rupp played organ selections. The couple is at home in Sedalia.

women



Fall Plaids

The shirt look (left) in navy and gold plaid is styled on the bias with crisp white collar and cuffs. Scooter dress (right) in orange, blue and gold plaid has a self-belt, matching mini-pants to give ladylike look to the most ferocious tomboy.

Fashion's Accent On Waistlines

ROME (AP) — A handsome waistline is the most valuable asset a girl can have if she wants to look like a million dollars in the new Italian fashion creations for fall and winter.

Baratta and newcomer Andre Laug today both showed the slender-line silhouette that has taken the Rome collections by storm. Nothing could be more flattering than the gently flared redingote that is everybody's darling this season.

Most Roman designers have heaped on the jewelled embroideries, lames and brocades with such a prodigal hand that as a steady diet it all becomes a bit too rich for the blood.

That's why Andre Laug's unassumingly handsome little collection comes like a breath of fresh air. His line is young and fresh, prim and proper.

Clean-lined, high-waisted redingotes sport huge saddlebag pockets set on the slant, or small, neat pocket flaps diagonally placed on the hip.

Curved seams exactly matched on coat and dress ensembles underline a small bust, or point up a slender waist. Sometimes these are used below the bust and at the hip for a corselet midriff effect.

Models wear glazed serpent skin, open crown domes or helmets with matching belts. There are a few gold or silver long shirtwaisters, but even these have plain skirts and prim unadorned collars and cuffs.

Laug is satisfied with two tiny rhinestone buttons to trim a slim sleeveless black cocktail dress. His one knockout number is a plain black tube, cut in two diagonally at the midriff and laced together again with a string belt threaded through rhinestone bangles.

By Valentine-De Barentzen-Fabiani standards, Baratta is fairly restrained, too.

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TUSSY RealGirl LIPSTICKS
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Double Wedding Rites Marry Kanenbley Girls, Bahner Boys



(Lehmer Studio)

Mr. ahd Mrs. David Bahner

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bahner

St. Patricks Catholic Church was the setting for the June 22 double ring ceremony uniting Miss Donna Ann Kanenblev to David E. Bahner and Miss Pam Lee Kanenbley to Mr. Robert J. Bahner. The Rev. Henry Richert performed the double wedding vows before an altar adorned with yellow mums.

The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kanenbley, Smithton, and the grooms are sons of Mrs. Rose Bahner and the late Charles Bahner, Route 2.

Escorted down the white carpeted aisle and given in marriage by her father, the bride Donna wore a floor length creation of veiled silk organza over taffeta and satin. The empire line dress was styled with scoop neck and short Kabuki sleeves covered with Swiss lace appliques of flowers outlined with tiny seed pearls and tear drops. Her petal train featuring flowered appliques extended to chapel length. An organza rose outlined with seed pearls and teardrops held her pouf veil of sheer silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of dainty white roses. Her jewerly, a tiny cross, was gift of the groom.

Miss Ida Mae Bahner, sister of the groom was maid of honor. Gowned in green satin, her floor length princess styled dress featured stand up collar and a dark green satin panel extending at the dress back. A shoulder length veil of green illusion attached to a matching silk bow. She carried a large yellow mum.

Mrs. Don Keele and Miss Alice Sudduth, Smithton, bridal attendants, wore floor length dresses of yellow swiss featuring scoop neck and large belted green bows. Wearing yellow hats and long white gloves they each carried a single white mum.

Charles Bahner served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Bob Otten and Don Keele with Gary Klein and William Stuhner performing usher's duties.

The bride, a 1966 graduate of Smithton, is employed at Katz Drugs. The groom a graduate of Sacred Heart is attending Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, where the couple will make their home.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride Pam wore a gown of veiled silk organza over taffeta and tulle. Her slender bodice was styled with scoop neck and short Kabuki sleeves. Swiss lace tatting edged the sleeves and neck of her gown with flower appliques of Swiss guipure lace highlighting the yoke and extending slightly on each side of the bell—shaped skirt. Three flat silk bows, placed high at the back released a chapel length petal train. Her headpiece, a miniature cluster of lace petals outlined in silver seed pearls secured her pouf veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of small white roses. Her jewelry was a small cross, gift of the groom.

Matron of honor, Mrs. William Stuhner, aunt of the bride, wore a floor length empire gown of loden green peau de soie with matching coat of silk organza. Her shoulder length veil was as that of the maid of honor's. She carried a large yellow mum. Bridesmaid, Miss Geraldine Grupe, Florence, wore a yellow swiss dress with matching hat. Her shoes and gloves were white and she carried a large white mum.

Mr. Robert Zimmerschied was best man and Mr. Clyde M. Kanenbley, brother of the brides, was groomsman.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Smithton High School. The groom is a 1965 graduate of Sacred Heart and is employed at Mike O'Conners.

For her daughters' wedding Mrs. Kanenbley wore a brown street length dress with white accessories. The grooms' mother selected a blue suitdress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to 70 guests in the Ambassador Room of the Bothwell Hotel. After dinner the traditional cake and punch were served by: Mrs. Amos Klein, Miss Diane Klein, Miss Linda Nugent, and Miss Pat Chmelier.

A rehearsal dinner was held June 20 for the wedding party at Leroys Steak House.

Mrs. Kon Keele honored the brides with a shower on June 21.

4-H Open House

The University of Missouri Extension Service invites all interested to attend the Pettis County 4-H Achievement Day open house, Thursday, July 18 at the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria between 7 and 10:00 p.m. Articles made in projects by 4-H members will be displayed. Refreshments will be served.

FOR FLEXIBLE HANDS

To keep your hands flexible for expressive movements, do these exercises as often as you can during the week: Place your elbows on a table and make your hands into fists, then open them spreading the fingers wide apart; fold your hands tightly as if in prayer, and unclasp. Repeat each exercise 10 times.

Jean Bernard Foucault, French physicist, was the inventor of the gyroscope.

Club Notes

GREEN RIDGE — United Presbyterian Women's Association of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church met July 11 at the church. Mrs. Allen Kendrick was co-ordinator for the program, "The Faiths of Men." The Presbytery will meet at the church Sept. 23. Members of the association will visit rest homes in August.

Sedalia Garden Club had its annual picnic, July 12 sith Mrs. W. C. Cain, 1213 South Carr. Mrs. John Bohon gave the invocation and Mrs. E. G. Stumpf conducted the short meeting that followed.

The July meeting of Garden Club No. 7 was held July 12 at the home of Mrs. Paul Read. Sixteen members and a guest enjoyed a contributive dinner. Mrs. M. H. Shelby presented the topic for the month, "Litter Prevention." Plans for the street bazaar and state fair were discussed. The meeting was adjourned for the summer.

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Floyd Oesterly was hostess July 8 to the Twin City Garden Club. She presented the program "Grooming Flowers for Show Purposes." The flower show at the Moniteau County Fair was discussed.

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Harry Minturn was hostess to the McCollester Group of the Christian Women's Fellowship, July 8 at her home. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. R. L. Hert gave the program, "The Churches We Start."

California — The 15th annual Porter reunion for the descendants of the late William H. Porter and Blanche Porter was held July 7 at Proctor Park. All the children and most of the grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present. Attending from a distance were: Mrs. Winnine Karr, Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Van Avery and Tommy, Miami, Okla.

The Hughesville Betterment Club met July 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Hughesville Park with seventeen members and four new members present. Mrs. Joe Phillips discussed the tractor pull to be held July 20, 6:00 p.m. at the park. Prize money will be awarded. Next meeting will be August 5, 7:30 p.m. at the park.

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Leroy Robertson was hostess to ten members and one visitor to the Alma Oates Circle of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Max Gross presented the program on Baptist schools. Refreshments were served by the hostess.



Ann Landers

Couple is Sadistic In Tickling Kids

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do about an uncle and aunt who have no common sense whatever. Our young children hate to go to their home. They hide when this aunt and uncle come to our place. The reason — they tickle the kids until they are in tears. I am a very ticklish person myself and I hate it. I have begged my aunt and uncle to please leave the kids alone but they say all kids love to be tickled and I shouldn't deprive them of this fun.

Last night both children ran and hid when this aunt and uncle appeared at the door. Uncle found them and began the tickling routine. The children ended up crying as usual and I had a difficult time quieting them and getting them to sleep. Please tell me what to do. — NOT LAUGHING

Dear Not: Don't ASK — instruct your aunt and uncle to keep their hands off your children. There's something sadistic about their behavior and you should not allow it. If, after you have told this odd couple in a firm manner not to touch the children, they persist in tickling them, take the youngsters to another room when they come to visit and keep them there till the ticklers leave.

Dear Ann Landers: A few weeks ago I noticed a letter in your column from a reader who had epilepsy and found herself severely discriminated against. Much of the discrimination is encouraged by archaic state laws. Would it shock you to learn that in some states epileptics cannot marry without submitting to sterilization? In some states an epileptic cannot receive a driver's license even though his epilepsy has been completely under control for years. Workmen's compensation and other benefits are often denied to epileptics.

In North Carolina we recently revised our laws concerning epileptics and we are extremely proud of it. Our legislators have since been working with the National Epileptic Council to help revise the laws in other states. There is no reason in this day of modern medicine for a state to penalize the epileptic or treat him as a mental incompetent.

A word of encouragement to those states who have yet to change the archaic legislation on their books might be very helpful, Ann. Will you give it? — CHARLES H. TAYLOR, STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Dear Mr. Taylor: My hat is off to the state legislators of North Carolina. I hope your letter will serve as an inspiration for other states to move forward and follow your example.

Dear Ann Landers: This problem may seem like trivia to you but it's a pain in the neck to me and I need some advice. My husband I own a small apartment building. We have three automatic washers and dryers in the laundry room. Mrs. Whatsername is in the laundry room almost every day at "prime time" — from 9 till noon.

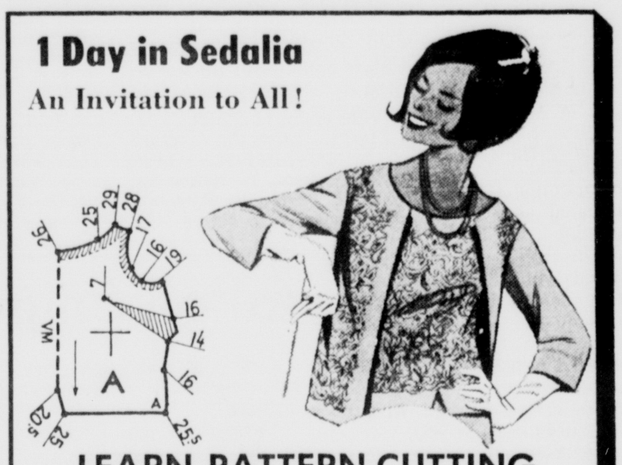
Monday she laundered 16 shirts. Tuesday she laundered 10 more shirts. This woman is divorced and has a 19-year-old living with her. I've never seen this kid in anything but turtle-neck sweaters so I'm sure she is doing laundry for another man or two. Maybe three.

We don't care about the social life of our tenants but Mrs. Whatsername's hogging act is making the other folks mad. Help us. — CLIFFDWELLERS

Dear Cliff: Post a schedule in the laundry room, assigning specific hours to specific tenants. If Mrs. Whatsername needs the machine beyond her allotted time she should be told to use it at night.

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POWDER LINE

By Judy Nix

In this age of affluency, ask any woman what she wants out of life and invariably, after she has mentioned all the intangibles — a successful marriage, happy children, etc. — she will get down to business and begin rambling about her "dream house." And, why not? Today's woman, working or otherwise, chooses to spend most of her time at home. She wants a house that will be comfortable to herself and family; a house thought charming by her guests.

Yet, ask this same woman the prerequisites to such a domain — and despite all her gibberish about which wall the refrigerator will go on and whether to have the family room off the kitchen or in the basement — she cannot tell you. But, ask a man what he wants in an automobile and he'll tell you specifically. He'll talk in terms of performance, of functions. Precisely what the daydreaming woman should do.

Bear in mind that a house is a unit to shelter you from the world, yet at the same time anchor you to it. As a unit of shelter, every house must offer a certain amount of privacy, providing each family member with something that belongs to him alone: a bedroom, a TV chair, a corner of the bookcase.

Seek those qualities in your home that will make it distinctive, yet at the same time a little bit like the world you've taken your place in. Avoid such architecture and furniture as you have seen only in magazines and store windows. So you "love" the Cape Cod style.....so, you also live in the very oceanless Middle West. You're "mad" for a house with all Victorian pieces...yet you have frosted hair and own two pairs of false eyelashes. There's no consistency here. Make your house a true reflection of yourself.

Certainly none of us are in a position to do exactly what we want to do when planning a new home or changing our present one. We do have to get along with a bit less than the ideal, but we can do something to make our homes more a part of our dreams. We can plant that garden or paint that woodwork; we can fix that porch or hang new curtains. Don't lose sight of the fact that the actual enjoyment of the planting, the fixing, or the painting are the elements all houses, real and imagined, are made of.

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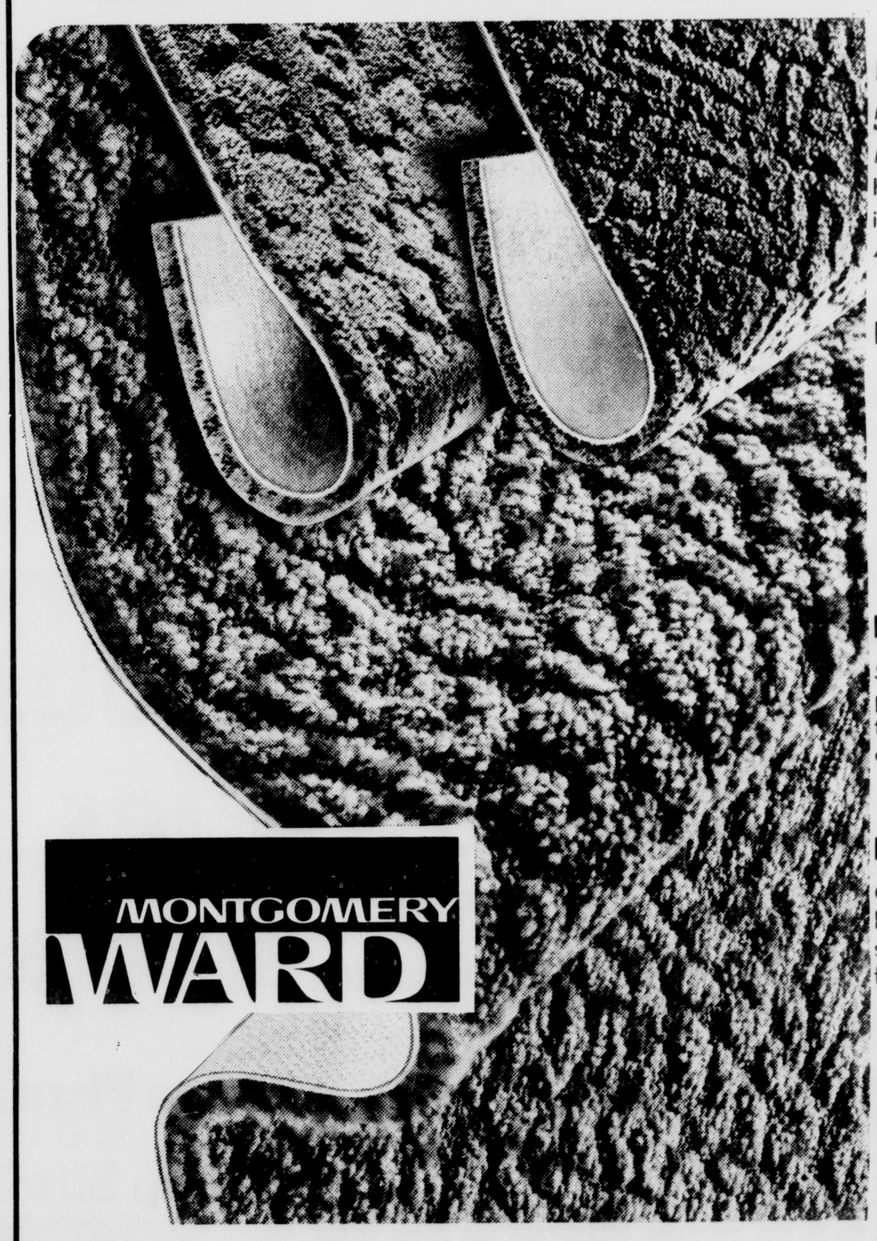
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THE LAST AMERICAN

by Don Oakley and John Lane



15 End of the Dream

We have done our level best. We have scratched our heads to find out how to eliminate the last of them (Negroes). We stuffed ballot boxes. We shot them. We are not ashamed of it.

—"Pitchfork" Ben Tillman

Reconstruction died slowly and in many ways, but the fatal blow came with the presidential election of 1876.

A dispute over the vote count in South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida threw the election into the House of Representatives, where Democrats mounted a filibuster. In return for his promise to remove the last federal troops of occupation, the South agreed to deliver the necessary electoral votes to the Republican candidate, Rutherford B. Hayes.

As long as the interests of the Negro had coincided with the interests of the Republican party and northern industrialists, the Negro had made real social, political and economic gains.

By the 1880s, however, the North was weary of the perennial problem of the Negro. Business wanted a return to normalcy. In 1883, the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the Civil Rights Law of 1875, forbidding discrimination.

Left now to itself, the South went about the process of de-Reconstruction. By fair means or foul, peacefully or violently, the Negro was to be put back "in his place." Devious methods were used to prevent Negroes from voting. Terrorists of the Ku Klux Klan, Knights of the White Camelia, the Red Shirts and other groups destroyed the homes and crops of Negroes, intimidated, whipped, hanged and burned Negroes at the stake.

Jim Crow was born in the '80s and came to maturity with another Supreme Court decision in 1896 upholding the doctrine of "separate but equal."

There was separation, but no equality. In every sphere of life, and even in death, two societies were created, with the Negro in the inferior role. Negroes were barred from politics, from schools, from jobs, from businesses, from cemeteries, from social contact with whites, almost from the human race.

For a time in the '90s, poor whites and Negroes made common cause in the Populist Party, a farmer's movement. This, too, was crushed by the white supremacists.

The first year of the 20th century recorded 107 lynchings of Negroes in the South.

NEXT: The Negro Doers

Titles No Cause For Ridicule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's chief scientist, says Congress shouldn't ridicule his research studies on the basis of strange-sounding titles.

Reacting to criticism by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Dr. John S. Foster Jr. says it is "dangerously misleading" to single out odd-named studies and conclude that all defense research is suspect.

Fulbright recently poked fun in particular at a Pentagon-paid study called "Witchcraft, Sorcery, Magic and other Psychological Phenomena in the Congo and Implications for Military and Paramilitary Operations."

That one, Foster said in a statement prepared for the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee, took one week, cost $522 and amounted to 11 pages gleaned from existing information.

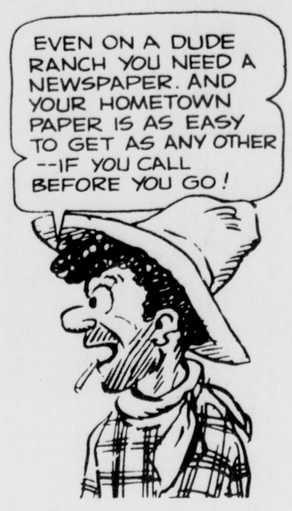
It was conducted, he said, "because senior military officers have reported many incidences of dealing with military situations in developing nations where witchcraft, sorcery and magic have played a significant role."

"At best some titles do not describe an effort very well," he admitted. "At worst some titles are misleading and may suggest a silly or nonsensical effort to the layman."

One he submitted as an example: "Surface Waves on Symmetrical Three-Layer Sandwiches."

Far from having anything to do with snacks, this report described a basic phenomenon in solid state circuitry required for advanced computers.

Foster said a check by his staff showed that 40 to 50 per cent of the Pentagon's research reports have inadequate title descriptions, and that critics shouldn't use them as ammunition for budget cutting demands.



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Moniteau County Fair Will Run Aug. 11 to 17

CALIFORNIA — The Moniteau County Fair will run from August 11-17. It will officially open on Sunday with a county-wide vesper service at the fairground.

The second annual tractor pulling contest will be held at 7 p.m. Monday. The weigh-in is at 1 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. at the M. F. A. in California.

A new feature has been added, a Golden Wedding Club. Couples may register in advance with either Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Sandt, or by calling the secretary's office.

Prizes will be awarded to the couple married the longest; the couple with oldest combined ages; with the youngest combines ages; and to the couple having the most living descendants. The contest is confined to residents of Moniteau County and will be held in front of the grandstand at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Steer riding will follow at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, at 8 a.m., sheep will be judged, and at 9 a.m. the hogs. Judging of products in the Art Hall will also be that morning.

The Art Hall will again feature the Ham Show, Junior Ham Show, and the Ceremics Show, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas. In the afternoon the dairy and beef cattle will be judged. The Western Horse Show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Baby Show will proceed the Thursday night horse show at 7 p.m. Horse shows will follow on Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Manual on Snipers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ability to go for long periods without food or water, to control emotions and to kill "calmly and deliberately" and without remorse are the main qualifications of a good sniper, says a proposed Marine Corps manual.

In effect, it adds, the sniper cannot be made—he must be born.

The 240-page manual is being circulated through Marine commands for comment and has not yet been adopted.

Written by Maj. Robert A. Russell of Vista, Calif., who commanded early pickup sniper teams in Vietnam, it lays out the first formal training program on the subject since World War II.

The document says that candidates for sniper training should undergo psychiatric screening to make sure they have "certain essential mental qualities."

"A sniper . . . must kill calmly and deliberately, shooting carefully selected targets," the manual says.

"He must not be susceptible to emotions of anxiety or remorse."

The manual says "a proper mental condition cannot be taught or instilled by training."

Russell, now retired, told newsmen at the time he completed the manual more than a year ago that sniping is a "very personal kind of fighting—you can see the look on people's faces" when they are shot.

By this, he meant that a telescopic sight brings the face of the often unsuspecting victim close to the eye of the sniper, even from a thousand yards away.

"It's different than spraying lead all over a hill," Russell said.

His manual says a sniper must be highly intelligent, because he must learn a wide variety of skills such as ballistics, radio operation, adjustment of artillery fire, map reading and military intelligence collection and reporting.

Sniper teams, generally two men, must operate for long periods by themselves and this means, the manual says, the sniper must display decisiveness and self-reliance.

Stressing coolness, the document says that "even an instant of uncontrolled emotion can be fatal."

"The sniper must possess true equanimity, a perpetual self-possession and serenity which fosters maturity and patience," the manual says.

More Food Needed

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A handful of outmoded Superconstellations operated by an American arms runner has flown more than 300 tons of food and medicine to the starving Biafrans since March. But at least 200 tons a day are needed now, one group of missionaries estimates.

The four-engine Lockheed propeller driven crafts are owned by Henry Wharton, 51, a Germanborn U.S. citizen from Miami, Fla., who has been actively involved in ferrying arms from undisclosed suppliers to the Ibo tribesmen of eastern Nigeria who have been fighting for their independence.

In Zurich, Switzerland, representatives of two large West German charities supplying aid to Biafra reportedly offered today to cofinance the purchase of more modern planes for Wharton's fleet if he promised to use them for humanitarian purposes only.

Top officials of the Catholic Caritas organization and the Protestant Diakonisches were said to be considering a Lufthansa Airline offer of two DC7s. It was one of a number of sale offers by international airlines.

Wharton's flights, alternating between runs of guns and butter, are the only way to get significant amounts of food and medicine into Biafra, where as many as 1,200 persons are said to be dying of starvation daily.

The Nigerian government in Lagos has threatened to shoot down planes flying into Biafra without authorization. It wants relief shipments sent through federal territory so it can inspect them. Biafra has rejected the idea.

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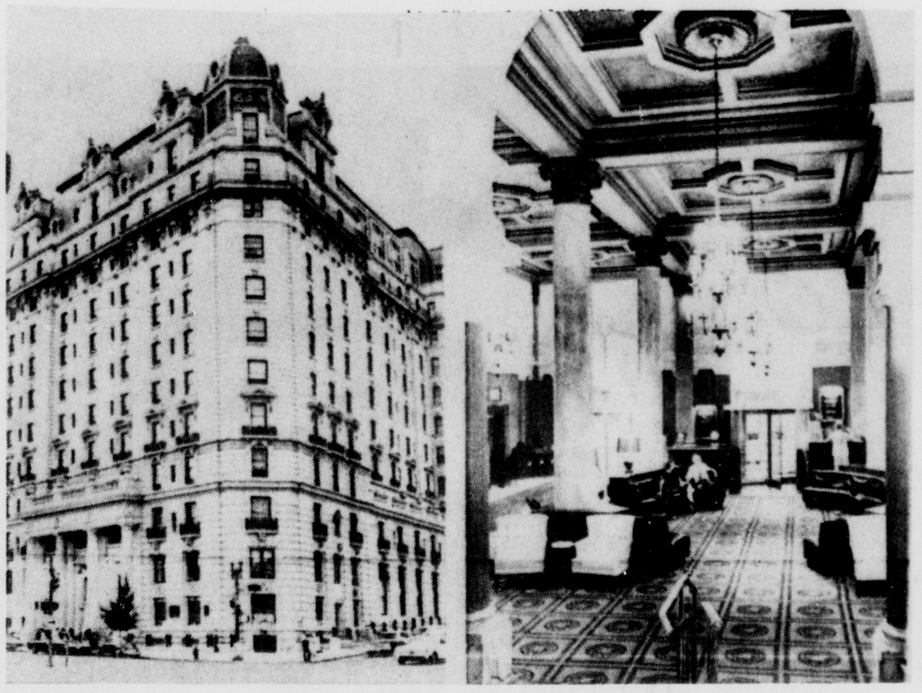


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UNITED SUPERS



The Passing of an Era

The Willard Hotel, a Washington landmark that served visitors for more than a century and quartered at least two presidents, went out of business this week. Declining revenues in the face of growing competition forced the closing of the hotel, located on Pennsylvania Ave., two blocks from the White House. Left is an exterior view and right is view of the almost deserted lobby, taken shortly before the closing. (UPI)

Libya Joins Elite

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libya, where savage desert battles were fought in World War II, is moving into the select company of very rich countries.

The desert kingdom in North Africa can be called a country of three seas: the Mediterranean, which let the Romans make Libya a prosperous colony; a sea of sand as big as Alaska and California combined that covers most of the nation; and a sea of oil that was unknown until 1958 when the first well came in.

Since then, the country has enjoyed galloping wealth for a population of only 1.6 million.

In 1960, the year before oil exports began, the total national budget was 12 million Libyan pounds or $33.6 million. The 1968-69 budget balances at a record 345 million Libyan pounds, $960 million.

At the beginning of this decade, the chief exports were esparto grass, olives, peanuts and hides. In 1967, Libya yielded 636.5 million barrels of oil, making it the seventh largest national producer.

That figure represented a 15.7 per cent increase over the previous year. The target for 1968 is 900 million barrels, putting Libya well up with the Middle East oil giants—Saudi Arabia, Iran and Kuwait. Libya's oil is exported to 22 countries in the non-Communist world.

Money has been pouring in so fast that funds allocated in 1963 for a five-year development plan have had to be doubled to 337 million Libyan pounds.

In the first few years of the oil rush, the money was spent on badly needed roads, schools, hospitals, the improvement of agriculture and other basics of a modern economic and social infrastructure.

Now the government is raking in pure profit and beginning to make Libya's weight felt among its Arab neighbors, which used to tolerate Libya only because of the prestige of King Idriss I, 77.

Libya chipped in with Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to give money to Egypt and Jordan after last year's Arab-Israeli war. Prime Minister Abdel Hamid Bakkoush said Libya would continue to hand out 30 million Libyan pounds a year "as long as the Arab states honor their obligations. The more our Arab brothers take into consideration our views and experiences, the more useful we can be to them," Bakkoush said in a speech in April.

The prime minister, at 36 one of the youngest, recently toured Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Kuwait and Iraq and later said his trip was "extremely useful and opened wide doors for new Arab cooperation on the basis of reality and Arab trust."

In the volatile Middle East, however, there's nothing like a bit of good hard insurance to protect those bulging coffers.

Libya has opted for a 100 million pound air defense system to be supplied by Britain, including high and low-level antiaircraft missiles, radar and computerized communications systems. The government is also building up a navy of one frigate, one corvette and three fast patrol boats, all built in Britain.

Libya, after all, has been scorched by winds from its socialist neighbor, Egypt.

In 1964, President Gamal Abdel Nasser made a speech saying foreign bases in Libya — American and British—must be withdrawn. King Idriss, staunchly pro-Western, briefly abdicated a month later but returned to his throne after crowds assembled at his palace gates begging him to stay.

In 1965, there was a rash of sabotage incidents in oilfields close to the Egyptian border, but the government didn't accuse anyone. By keeping quiet, it damped a budding ardor for socialism among the Libyan intelligentsia, chafing under the king's conservative rule.

The government has done nothing to oust the small British army base near El Adem or the U.S. Air Force's giant Wheelus Field five miles outside Tripoli, where fighters from the American Air Force in Europe come for target practice.

There were Arab mutterings last June that U.S. planes based in Wheelus had helped Israel knock out the Arab air forces. But no one presented any substantiation. Libya later formally pledged to liquidate the foreign bases, but negotiations have been desultory and the Western military installations remain.

The political and economic climate in Libya is sufficiently stable so that the 16 Western oil companies plan to expand production.

Rosenthal In Third Career

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — At the age of 83, Leo Rosenthal is taking bows for the third career of his long life—photographer of U.N. notables from Secretary-General U Thant on down.

Born in Riga, Latvia, under the Russian czar, he has been a criminal lawyer in Moscow through two revolutions, a journalist in Berlin and Paris between two world wars and a free-lance photographer at the United Nations since it was formed in 1945.

He estimates that his U.N. photo collection contains more than 300,000 pictures of statesmen, delegates and U.N. officials at General Assembly sessions, Security Council meetings, conferences, luncheons, receptions and other events here and abroad.

Now, white-haired, bent, lame—but still pink-cheeked and sprightly—he has been honored by the U.N. Association of the U.S.A. with an exhibit of 600 of his photographs on U.S. participation in the United Nations.

Son of a prosperous Jewish jeweler, Rosenthal became a criminal lawyer in Moscow, served under the provisional Kerensky government as head of the Bureau of Released Prisoners and commissioner of the Taganka Prison, and after the Bolshevik Revolution became executive secretary of the Political Red Cross and a defense attorney in the revolutionary tribunals and people's courts.

He quit the law when lawyers were nationalized in 1919.

A year later he moved on to Berlin and became a court reporter in 1922 for the Vorwarts, chief newspaper of the German Social Democratic party. He worked at that until 1933, covering big trials all over Germany for eight Socialist papers and taking courtroom pictures to go with his stories. When Hitler came to power in 1933, the Vorwarts was suppressed and Rosenthal was arrested. As a Latvian citizen, he was set free.

In August 1934 he went to Paris as correspondent for Labor party papers in Helsinki, Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen and Goeteborg. He stayed till June 1940, interviewing and photographing world leaders. He left Paris the day before the Germans marched in and served as a correspondent in Vichy for his Scandinavian papers until the Germans took over the remainder of France.

In 1942 the Nazis killed his mother, brother and three sisters in Riga. Rosenthal, helped by American voluntary organizations, came to New York, where he stuffed dolls, modeled for art students, was assistant librarian of Riker's Island Prison and finally went back to photography. He took pictures at the U.N. organizing conference in San Francisco in 1945 and ended up here.

In talking with delegates, Rosenthal always kept out of their quarrels. But in posing them for pictures, he ordered them around freely. Once the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold told him, "You are a dictator!"

Quail Are the Thing

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) —Albert F. Marsh's goal is a quail in every pot. "Americans don't know what they're missing if they've never tasted quail or quail eggs," says Marsh, who keeps about 5,000 of the birds and hopes to breed quail to a large size. "Continuous upbreeding will give us new generations of superquail, ideal for the dinner table," he says.

Many Works To Be Shown At Art Fair

Around 50 artists will exhibit more than 150 works at the Summer Art Fair to be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley United Methodist Church parking lot.

This information was reported by Miss Gwendolyn Tuck, Art chairman, at a meeting Tuesday night of the Sedalia Council on the Arts, sponsor of the Art Fair.

Judging of the entries will precede the opening of the Art Fair, and ribbons will be exhibited on works.

An ice cream social will be held in conjunction with the Art Fair and other refreshments will also be available.

"Ring of Nibelungs"

Four operas comprise "The Ring of the Nibelungs." The operas are "Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure" (The Valkyrie), "Siegfried" and "Die Gotterdammerung" (The Dusk of the Gods).

Officer's Son Is Apparent Suicide Victim

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.(AP) — The son of a Missouri Highway Patrol officer apparently committed suicide Tuesday night by shooting himself in the head authorities said.

Stephen Dean Johnson, 27, son of Lt. Col. K. K. Johnson, assistant superintendent of the patrol, took his father's patrol pistol out of the holster at their home and shot himself, investigators said.

The younger Johnson had been under psychiatric treatment recently, his father said, and quit school to go to work for the state administrative services division. He had been a student at Oberlin, Ohio, College.

The Albany Convention of 1754 was the meeting at which the first formal proposal for a political union of the American colonies was presented.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Margaret B. Crutcher and Marvin L. Crutcher Jr. and wife to Jasper W. and Elizabeth D. Meals $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 20 acres of land more or less in Flat Creek Township.

John W. Gardner and wife to Bobby J. and Sandra R. Corley $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Wing Ave. between Skyline Drive and Southwest Blvd.

Cammie Lee Mullins to Joe and Leora Jean Whitlow $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Grand Ave. between 18th and 20th Sts.

Richard A. Young and wife to Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 14th St. between New York and Emmett Aves.

Willard Craig Jr. and wife to Gery Eugene Craig, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on North side of 20th Street between Missouri and Moniteau Avenues.

Mabel A. Miller to Mabel A. Miller and Harry Lee Gates as joint tenants with right of survivorship, not as tenants in common, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Southeast corner of 23rd Street and Missouri Avenue.

Elmer H. VanDyke, M.D. and Elleen M. VanDyke to Robert C. Stockwood Jr. and Jacquelyn C. Stockwood, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to undivided half interest in property on South side 17th Street between Lafayette and Ingram Avenues.

Curtis F. Veach and wife to Earl E. and Madeline Lawson, $10 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property in Vaughan's Addition to Town of Green Ridge, Mo.

E. W. Thompson and wife to Broadway Investment Corporation of Sedalia, Mo., $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to tract of land immediately South of Lot 24 Highpoint 2nd Sub-Division of Pettis County, Mo., in Sedalia Township containing 1.582 acres more or less.

Earl Thomas and wife and Ralph Viebrock and wife to James M. and Donna Tierney, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on North side of Plaza Ave. between Skyline Drive and Wing Ave.

Kenneth E. Melton and wife to Dwight R. and Carol Miller, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on West side of Garfield Ave. between 12th and 14th Streets.

Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to James L. and Carol S. Shawhan, $1 and other consideration, SWD to property on North side of 10th Street between Park and Stewart Avenue.

Mable Evans to Cecil and Jean Lange, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Northwest corner of Osage Avenue and Cooper Street.

Pauline Bass Dehoney to Lee and Corene Hudson, $1 and other consideration, Quit Claim Deed to property in Town of LaMonte North of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Joseph H. Bass and wife to Lee and Corene Hudson, $1 and other consideration, Quit Claim Deed to property in Town of LaMonte North of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

William L. Smith to Gerald Lee and Doloris Wolf, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Northwest corner of 11th Street and Porter Avenue.

Marvin C. Ransdell and wife to Alfred M. and Martha S. Ransdell, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to proprrty in Evered's Addition to Town of Green Ridge, Mo.

Darwin M. Scott and Ralph H. Scott, Administrators of Estate of W. Wayne McNair, deceased; to Richard E. Oehrke, $2,879. Administrator's Deed to property on South side of 13th Street between Engineer and Wagner Avenues.

Paul E. Stephens and wife to James D. and M. Joan Lee, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on North side of Dennis Road between Sue Lane and Herold Street.

James R. Gregory and Verna Bertram, Executors of Estate of Anna Bell Gregory, deceased, to Jackie L. and Nancy O. Bradley, $2,500. Executors Deed to property on North side of 21st Street East of Wagner Avenue, property on South side of 21st Street East of Wagner Avenue and property on North side of 22nd Street East of Wagner Avenue.

Norman Huffman and wife to William C. and Elizabeth L. Thompson, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Southeast corner of 4th Street and Warren Avenue.

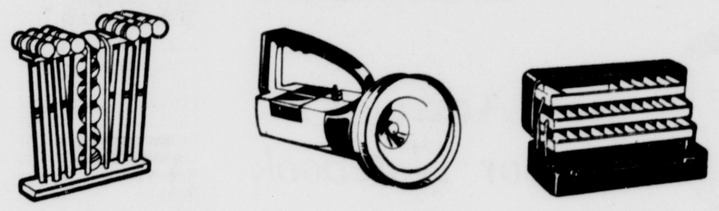
J. B. Ellis and wife to J. B. Ellis, Blanche Ellis and Roberta Ellis as joint tenants with right of survivorship, not as tenants in common, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 13th Street between Washington Avenue and Right of Way of Sedalia Warsaw and Southwestern Railway.

Ed Walter to Dorsey E. and A. Helen Walter, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to land in Smithton Township.

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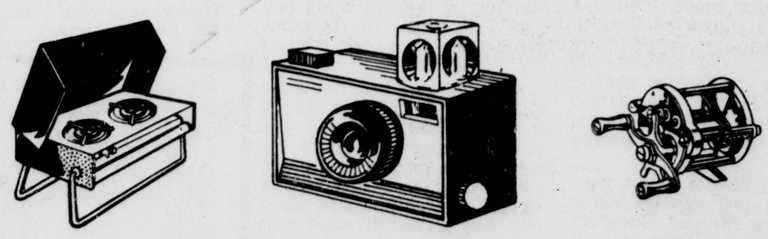
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Cards Chuckle At Reports They're Due for Reversal

..... By MIKE BRYSON .....
Associated Press Sports Writer

You can't help getting the feeling that the St. Louis Cardinals are going to be chuckling all the way to the World Series over those persistent reports they're well overdue for a re-reversal of fortunes.

Masterful Lou Brock did just about everything but sweep out the joint Wednesday night as the Cards whipped San Francisco's slumping Giants 6-1.

And, to add a bit of sweetening, Nelson Briles picked up the victory on a three-hitter.

It was the sixth straight for the Cards, who've been beaten only once in 14 games this month.

Brock not only delivered three hits, two runs and two RBI, but also contributed three stolen bases as St. Louis held onto its 9½ game lead over Atlanta, a 6-2 conqueror of Houston.

Pittsburgh ended its 10-game losing streak by stopping the New York Mets 3-2. Chicago snapped Philadelphi's winning streak at seven, 4-3, with Glenn Beckert's 12th—inning double, and Ron Fairly's grand slam homer guided Los Angeles past Cincinnati 9-2 in other National League activity.

In the American League, New York swept a doubleheader from Washington, 4-0 and 4-3, Minnesota trounced Boston 12-3, Baltimore edged Chicago 4-2, Detroit blanked Oakland 4-0 and Cleveland nipped California 2-1 in 10 innings.

Brock picked a painful way to begin his string of heroics. He was hit by a pitch in the first inning, then stole second before eventually scoring on Mike Shannon's sacrifice fly.

In the second, Brock's two-run single broke a 1-1 tie. He then swiped second again and came in on Curt Flood's single.

Willie McCovey's 23rd homer produced the Giants' lone run.

Pittsburgh relied on Jerry May's two-out two-run double in the seventh to end its tailspin two losses short of the modern-era club record set in 1939.

May's decisive blow came after Donn Clendenon walked and Bill Mazerowski beat out a slow roller. The Mets, who lost their fifth straight, had taken a 2-1 lead in the fifth on Ron Swoboda's two-run single.

Fairly's grand slam—first by a Dodger in four years—enabled Los Angeles to break its five-game victory drought. It was the Reds' seventh loss in a row.

Fairly also scored another run in the seventh on a sacrifice fly, and Tom Haller had a three-run homer.

Don Pavletich hit a solo blast for Cincinnati in the seventh.

Beckert had a chance to be a hero twice in the Cubs' triumph, and in the process extended his hitting streak to 21 games.

In addition to his winning blow in the 12th, he had a run-scoring single in a two-run sixth, after starter Chris Short had held the Cubs hitless for five innings.

However, the Phils sent it into extra innings with a pair of runs in the bottom of the ninth when Tony Taylor doubled and scored on an outfield error and Cookie Rojas singled in a tally.

Atlanta used Bob Johnson's tie-breaking single in the eighth, and Tito Francona's two-run single in a three-run ninth to upend Houston.

The Astros had taken a 2-1 lead in the fifth on John Bateman's double and Dick Simpson's single, but the Braves tied it in the next inning on Bob Tillman's pinch single.

Nicklaus Hoping To End Big Year of Frustrations

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Big Jack Nicklaus, trying to retain his reputation as one of golf's best pressure players, heads into Thursday's start of the 1968 PGA tournament hoping to end almost a year of frustration.

Not since last fall has the blond king of the fairways won a tour title, but Nicklaus still ranks as the man to beat on the 7,096-yard Pecan Valley course.

Nicklaus' bid for victory in the last of the Big Four tournaments will be challenged by 167 touring pros and club professionals on the par 70 layout criss-crossed by Salado Creek.

Top contenders include Billy Casper, top money winner on the tour this year, and a band of brash youngsters led by San Antonio favorite Lee Trevino and confident Dave Stockton.

But defending champion Don January, a Texan who grew up in the sun-baked Southwest, said the heat and the shaggy rough around the narrow fairways will be the biggest challenges.

"The rough is tough, and the heat may be awful," said January, who failed to make the cut last week at the Milwaukee Open.

Temperatures in the 90s are likely throughout the tournament, which is a sharp change for Nicklaus. He played in the British Open in Scotland last week, with temperatures in the 50s.

Nicklaus, fighting an erratic driver all season, always has fared well in the four prestige tournaments, which also include the Masters and the PGA.

Except for 1964,, he won at least one of the Big Four every year since he turned pro, claiming the PGA crown in 1963.

The pro tour this year, however, has been dominated by Casper and the younger players, such as Trevino, Stockton, Bob Lunn and Tom Weiskopf. Trevino, El Paso, Tex., native whose Mexican ancestry makes him the sentimental favorite of San Antonio's Mexican-American fans, won the U.S. Open last month.

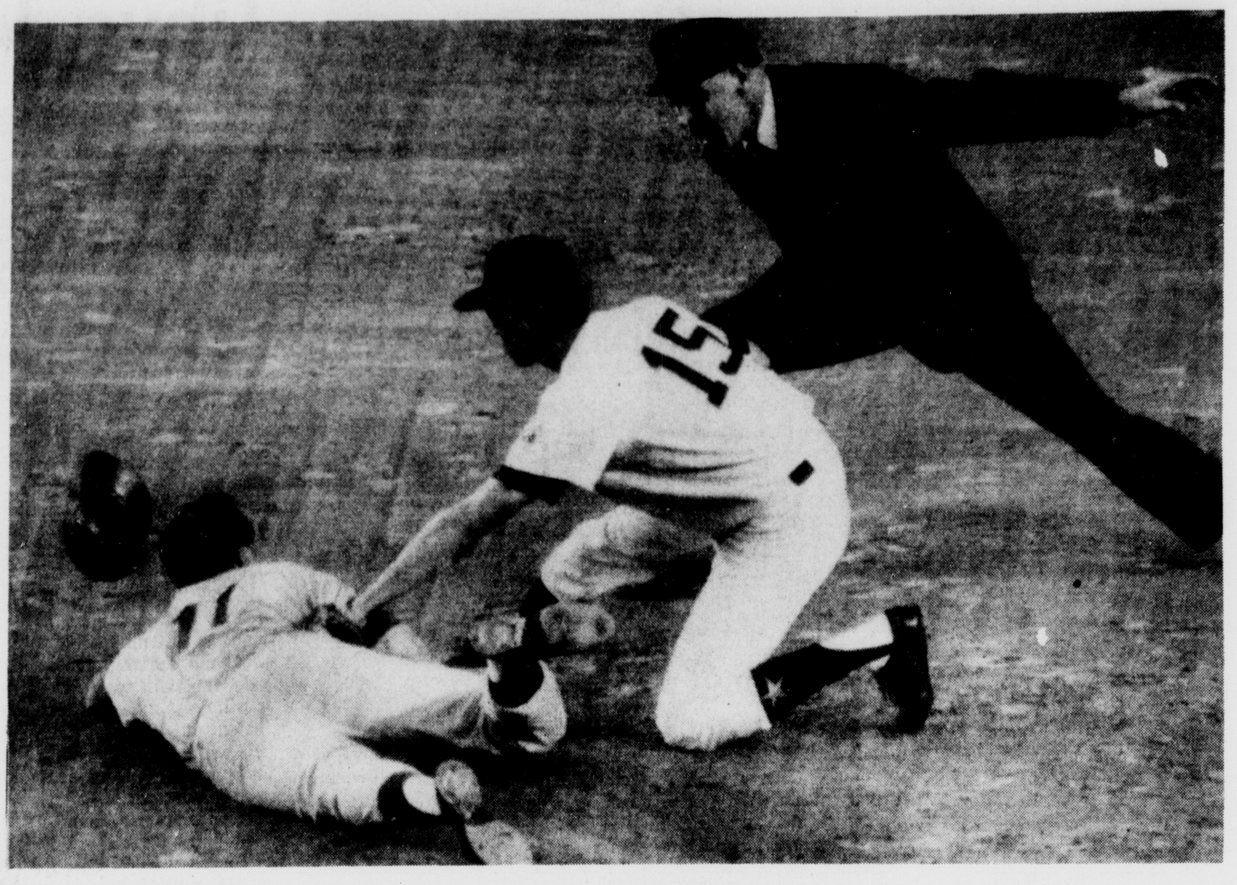
Lunn and Weiskopf each have won twice this year, and Stockton won the last two tournaments he played, collecting a $40,000 payoff in the Milwaukee Open Sunday.

Most of golf's big names are in the field, with the exception of South African Gary Player, last week's British Open champion, and Argentina's Roberto DeVicenzo.

Arnold Palmer, who has never won the PGA title and whose last triumph in a prestige tournament was at the 1964 Masters, has been in and out but will tee off Thursday. He appeared optimistic about his changes after a practice round Tuesday before he flew to Colorado to visit a boys' golf camp.

Julius Boros, Bobby Nichols, Dave Marr, Al Geiberger, Jerry Barber, Jay Hebert, Bob Rosburg, Dow Finsterwald, Lionel Hebert, Doug Ford and Sam Snead are among the former champions in the field.

The winner of the 72-hole tournament which ends Sunday will collect about $30,000.



Safe At Second

Brave's Deron Johnson is called safe at second by umpire Bill Burkhart in the eighth inning of the game in Houston Tuesday. Astro's shortstop Hector Torres attempts to tag, following Johnson's line drive to right field. Braves won 6-2. (UPI)

Twins Erupt In Six-Run First Inning for Victory

..... By DICK COUCH .....
Associated Press Sports Writer

When Minnesota pitchers got the word to start running for their money Dean Chance wasn't caught standing still. And neither were the Twins' hitters.

Jolted by a pregame blast—directed at the pitching staff—by club president Calvin Griffith Tuesday night, the Twins erupted for six first inning runs and went on to crush Boston 12-3 behind Chance's six-hitters.

The victory—only the third for the Twins in their last 12 games—sent them from seventh to fifth place in the American League standings.

Detroit's Denny McLain breezed to his 18th victory, tops in the majors, as the front-running Tigers blanked Oakland 4-0, ending a three-game losing string and holding their 6½-game edge over second place Baltimore.

The red-hot Orioles topped the Chicago White Sox 4-2 for their seventh successive victory. Cleveland nipped California 2-1 in 10 innings and the New York Yankees swept a twi-night twin bill from Washington 4-0 and 4-3 in other AL action.

St. Louis trimmed San Francisco 6-1, Atlanta downed Houston 6-2, the Chicago Cubs shaded Philadelphia 4-3 in 12 innings, Pittsburgh beat the New York Mets 3-2 and Los Angeles drubbed Cincinnati 9-2 in National League games.

Griffith, conviced that an out-of-shape pitching staff was responsible for the Twins' recent tailspin into the second division, ordered more running for the hurlers after a rare on-the-field inspection visit before his club took on the Red Sox.

"Our pitchers have got to get their legs in better shape," Griffith said. "How many pitchers have we had go nine innings recently? I can't remember any for a long time."

Chance then went the route with ease, backed by an early inning barrage that sent three Boston pitchers scurrying for cover before Jim Lonborg finally stilled the Twins' bats. All 12 Minnesota runs were scored in the first foug innings against loser Gary Bell and relievers Bill Landis and Jerry Stephenson, the first four innings against

Tony Oliva's two-run triple and a two-run homer by John Roseboro were the big blows in the first inning burst. Oliva doubled home a run in the second and Rich Reese and Rick Renick contributed two-run singles in the third and fourth, respectively.

Chance allowed only four hits—including homers by Lonborg and Reggie Smith—until the ninth.

McLain scattered eight hits and struck out nine while running his unbeaten string to nine games—all full-route jobs. The Detroit ace, 18-2, did not permit an Oakland runner past second base.

Al Kaline slammed his fifth homer against loser Chuck Dobson, who was clipped for eight hits and all four Detroit runs in the 5 1-3 innings he lasted.

Andy Etchebarren's fifth homer sent the Orioles in front to stay at Chicago and right-hander Jim Hardin shackled the White Sox on six hits. The victory was No. 6 without a loss for Earl Weaver, Baltimore's new skipper. The loss was the White Sox' first in four starts under new pilot Al Lopez.

Larry Brown's run-scoring single in the 10th carried the Indians past the Angels after Joe Azcue's double off reliever Bob-by Locke started the winning rally. California rookie Tom Murphy had held the Indians to three hits over the first nine innings. Stan Williams was the winner in relief of Sam McDowell.

Rocky Colavito slammed a three-run homer in his first game as a Yankee, helping Steve Barber, who scattered 10 hits, subdue the Senators in the opener at New York. Joe Pepitone's two-run blast in the sixth inning of the nightcap erased a 3-2 deficit and gave reliever Fred Talbot his first victory after eight setbacks.

Nineteen Drivers Killed Despite Safety Measures

By BLOYS BRITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

With the season barely past the midway point, at least 19 drivers have been killed in world motor racing this year despite the most effective safety program the sport has ever known.

If the present trend continues, the toll very well could surpass 1967, which the Europeans call the "black year" in auto racing. twenty six drivers lost their lives on the continent and in Britain last year, compared with only six in the United States.

This year's victims have run the gamut of talent — from the great, represented by two-time world driving champion Jimmy Clark, to drivers unknown outside their own immediate areas.

During the first weekend of July four drivers were killed in motor sports—three in the U.S. and one in Europe. They included Joe Schlesser, a 40-year-old Frenchman who had frequently raced on American tracks; and Mike Wright, 22, a production car who was killed during a race near Santa Rosa, Calif.

In the U.S., the major casualties this season have included Ronnie Duman, 37, who died in a flaming crash during a championship car event at Milwaukee June 8, and Mike Spence, 31, a Grand Prix driver from Britain, who died May 7 after his Lotus turbine racer crashed during practice at Indianapolis.

In Europe, the death June 8 of Lodovicio Scarfiotti, a 34-year-old Grand Prix veteran and hill climb specialist, left motor sports-conscious Italy without a big name driver on the world championship circuit. Scarfiotti was killed when his car crashed during practice for a hill climb near Berchtesgaden, Germany.

There is no international agency that keeps track of auto racing deaths. The major U.S. sanctioning bodies know of only nine in this country this year. Several of those occurred on vals that operate outside the sanction of recognized bodies, however.

Eleven deaths have been publicized in areas outside the U.S. There also have been three drivers killed in drag racing events in this country and at least two in motorcycle competition in Europe.

The rash of racing deaths comes at a time when there has been a general tightening of safety regulations throughout all areas of the sport. Aside from safety measures required of race course operators in this country and abroad by sanctioning bodies, most racing teams on the professional circuits have rigid standards of car construction and maintenance.

Has Tremendous Soccer Comeback

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "It was a tremendous comeback," said Phil Woosnam Tuesday night as he celebrated the Atlanta Chiefs' 3-1 come-from-behind soccer victory over the Kansas City Spurs.

"There were a little down in the first half, because they were a goal down when they didn't deserve to be," said Woosnam, the Chiefs player coach and general manager.

The goal he referred to came on a penalty kick by Kansas City's Wolfgang Glock with 28:50 elapsed.

Atlanta came back in the second half with two goals by Frddie Mwila and one by Peter McParland.

"They were two great goals," said Woosnam of Mwila's back-to-back tallies. "Youl'll not see two better anywhere in the world."

A crowd of 10,507 watched the game, waiting patiently as rain delayed the start one hour.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	59	31	.656	—
Atlanta	49	40	.551	9½
Philadelphia	45	41	.523	12
San Fran	45	45	.500	14
Chicago	44	47	.484	15½
Cincinnati	42	45	.483	15½
Pittsburgh	41	47	.466	17
Los Angeles	42	49	.462	17½
New York	41	49	.456	18
Houston	38	52	.422	21

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, New York 2
Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 6, Houston 2
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 1
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3

Today's Games

San Francisco at St. Louis (N)
Atlanta at Houston (N)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)
New York at Pittsburgh (2, twi-night)
Chicago at Philadelphia (2, twi-night)

Thursday's Games

New York at Pittsburgh (N)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)
Atlanta at Houston (N)
San Francisco at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	57	32	.460	—
Baltimore	49	37	.570	6½
Cleveland	51	41	.554	7½
Boston	45	41	.523	10½
Minnesota	42	45	.483	14
California	42	46	.477	14½
Oakland	42	46	.477	14½
New York	41	45	.477	14½
Chicago	42	46	.477	14½
Washington	30	55	.353	25

Tuesday's Results

Minnesota 12, Boston 3
Baltimore 4, Chicago 2
Detroit 4, Oakland 0
New York 4-4, Washington 0-3
Cleveland 2, California 1

Today's Games

Washington at New York
Boston at Minnesota (N)
Baltimore at Chicago (N)
Cleveland at California (N)
Cleveland at California (N)
Detroit at Oakland (N)

Thursday's Games

Detroit at Oakland
Boston at Minnesota
Baltimore at Chicago
Washington at New York (N)
Only games scheduled

Broadway Lanes

TRIO SCRATCH

Team	Won	Lost
Cramer		464.01
Sedalia Bowling Supply		453.41
Brdwy Lanes Cafe		431.43
Sedalia Cleaners		431.17
Team No. 7		412.06
Team No. 8		390.16
Broadway Lanes		381.14
Colies Drive Inn		363.31

High Team 40: Bdwy Lanes Cafe 2115; 2nd: Cramer 2109. High Team 10: Sedalia Clnrs & Cramer 589; 2nd: Bdwy Lanes Cafe 582.

Men's High 40: R. Plute 785; 2nd: C. Palmer 771. Men's High 10: P. Patton 238; 2nd: R. Plute 221.

Women's High 40: H. Emo 702; 2nd: B. Schaberg 662. Women's High 10: H. Emo 202; 2nd: H. Emo 188.

A RARE SHUTOUT

DENVER (AP) — When Danny Morris of the Denver Bears shut out Indianapolis in April, it was the first time a pitcher had hurled a complete nine-inning 1-0 victory here in the 14 years Denver has been in Class AAA baseball.

District Babe Ruth Tournament Begins

Final plans were made for the Babe Ruth District Tournament at a meeting held Monday evening in Boonville at the home of State Director Oscar Twillman. Attending from Sedalia were Lee Garrison, commissioner, and Dave Kirby and Charles Huddleston, manager and coach of the Sedalia Babe Ruth team.

This will be a double elimination tournament and will be held in Boonville July 18, 19 and 20, and one game on the July 21 if necessary. Playing in the tournament will be teams from Boonville, Clinton, Columbia, Sedalia and Tri-County. Tri-County is a league of small towns in the vicinity of Jefferson City.

There are three games scheduled for Thursday. The opening game will be at 4 p.m. between Columbia and Tri-County. Sedalia will play Boonville in the second game at 6 p.m. The third game will be between the winner of the Columbia-Tri-County game and Clinton who drew a bye.

If Sedalia wins their game, they will play the winner of the third game at 6 p.m. Friday. Should they lose, they will play in the loser's bracket at 4 p.m. Friday.

The Sedalia Babe Ruth tournament team as selected by the managers from the eight teams in regular league play is as follows: Ricky Burlingame, Gerry Cecil, Steve Eck, Bob Geotz, Steve Gerlecz, Sammy Gravitt, David Gunn, Steve Holmes, Chuck Huddleston, Jim Lewis, Dennis McFarland, Greg Moyer, Bob Pledge, Larry Vanderpool and Ty Wood. Alternates are Mike Arnold and Willie Smith.

The district tournament is the start of the long trail to the Babe Ruth World Series. The winner of the district tournament will play in the state tournament which will be in Joplin on July 24, 25, 26 and 27. The winner of the state tournament will advance to the regional tournament which will be held in Wellington, Kan., Aug. 9, 10 and 11. The winner of that tournament will then be one of the eight teams that will play in the Babe Ruth World Series which will be held in Klamath Falls, Ore., this year.

The regular Babe Ruth team consisting of boys 13 to 15 years old is playing in this tournament. The Senior Babe Ruth team for boys 16 to 18 years old played in the tournament held in Sedalia this past weekend.



Roy Attaway's Outdoor Notebook

ABCs of Camping Today

(First in a Series.)

NEW YORK—(NEA)—If you made some brash promise about taking the kids camping in the mountains this summer, it suddenly may have dawned on you that the last time you spent a night in the wild was with Boy Scout Troop 1, way-back-when.

And chances are you remember two things: (a) you slept in a two-man pup tent that was so small you bumped into the side of it every time you rolled over in your sleep, and (b) you really didn't get much sleep on the cold, cold ground. Not to mention the burnt wieners and cold pork and beans.

Consider this, then, to be a Primer for Pop. Or: How Things Have Changed.

Basically, there are two types of tents you should consider for family camping. One is the classic wall tent. This provides more room inside than any other model, but is more trouble to pitch and strike. A wall tent requires a ridge pole and guy ropes. But its steeply pitched roof sheds water easily, and lots of mosquito-netting screened windows allow plentiful ventilation.

The second type is the pop tent. Pop, not pup. This is the most popular model available today. It's supported by aluminum framing (either inside or outside) and requires no guy ropes (ergo less chance of stumbling in the dark). Also called umbrella tents, these are easily put up by one man.

If you'd like to flaunt your affluence, you can go whole hog with a camper. Campers run the gamut from pop-up trailer models to the big, shiny house trailer styles.

The pop-ups are very popular. About five feet by eight when ready to roll, they sprout like a magician's paper flowers when unfolded, providing beds, dining table, complete galley (including sink, refrigerator and stove), and even a chemical toilet.

Assuming, however, that you'd like to retain some vestige of roughing it, i.e., you'd like to sleep under canvas, there's one item that should receive primary attention. A polyethylene tarp will keep the rain off, but nothing will make you sleep comfortably except a good sleeping bag and air mattress.

To begin with, buy a sleeping bag big enough for you. Junior versions are available for kids, but six-foot papa should have a bag that allows him to sleep in something other than a fetal position.

In selecting a sleeping bag, keep these things in mind: The outer cloth should be water-repellent, but not waterproof, otherwise moisture will collect in the bag. Cotton batting tends to lump and gives little warmth. Dacron filling stays springy, is moisture- and mildew-proof and relatively inexpensive. Goose down is far and away the lightest and warmest, but also is the most expensive and unnecessary unless you're planning to backpack into a very cold region.

A sleeping bag should have a heavy-duty brass zipper running all the way down one side and across the foot, allowing you to spread it open for airing.

And one last tip: Don't let Sourdough Sam, your know-it-all neighbor, browbeat you into thinking you have to sleep right on the ground or you're chicken. A good night's sleep is essential to a good trip. Buy a good air mattress.

Don't overinflate the air mattress, however, Put in just enough air so that your hips and shoulders clear the ground by about an inch.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Rather Bloody Mess

It was a rather bloody mess in the feature event of the wrestling matches Tuesday night between Cowboy Bob Ellis, San Angelo, Tex., and The Viking, Oslo, Norway. Ellis ended up the winner of the Texas rules event brought about from a match the previous week in which Ellis was declared the winner but challenged Viking, after The Viking had kicked him following the bell.

Using his thumb-jab attack The Viking took the opening fall after a rough four minutes and 10 seconds, forcing Ellis to the mat and then pressed him. Ellis, forehead bleeding where Viking had constantly jabbed his thumb, came back to win the second fall in one minute and 15 seconds using his bulldog drop and press. The third fall saw Ellis pound Viking on the forehead until he was also bleeding, bounced him over the floor, put on a press and was the winner in seven minutes and 15 seconds.

Opening the evening of wrestling entertainment was a match between Carmen Monge, Mexico City, and Kay Noble of St. Joseph. Noble was the winner with a reverse shoulder press in five minutes and 10 seconds.

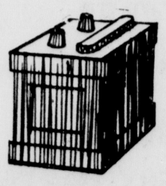
Thor Hagen an oldtime favorite was back and met Handsome Herb of Hollywood. He took the event in 11 minutes and 20 seconds with a reverse leg lock.

Nature Boy Kirby and his team mate Kay Noble won the semi-final match against Ronnie Etchison and Carmen Monge. Kirby beat Etchison for the first fall with a series of knee drops and press in nine minutes and 40 seconds. Etchison returned the honor and won over Kirby in one minute and 35 seconds with a judo chop and press. The final fall went to Noble over Monge with a reverse shoulder press in three minutes and 10 seconds.



NOTICE
BRUNSWICK
Hillcrest Lanes
is now signing bowlers for the 1968-69 Fall season. We are looking forward to a great fall season—Come join the fun!!

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ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



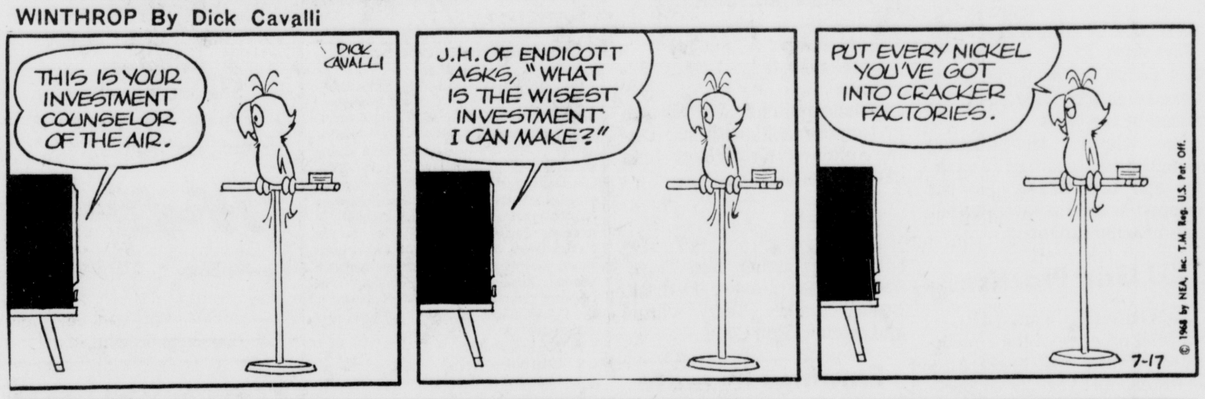
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formnais



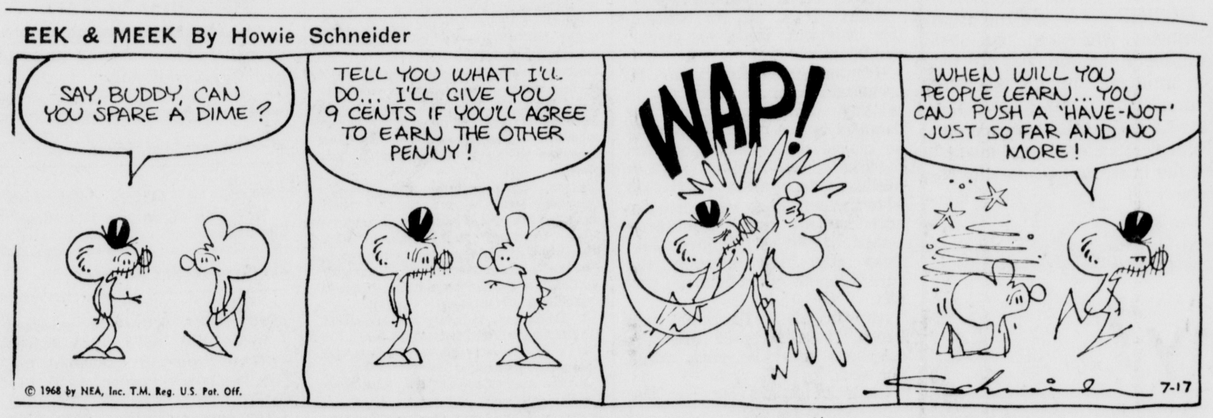
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



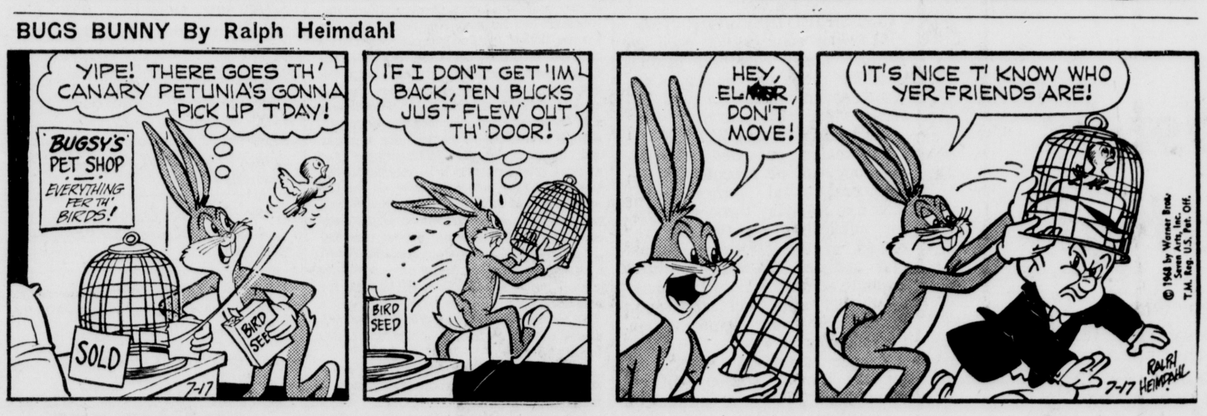
THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



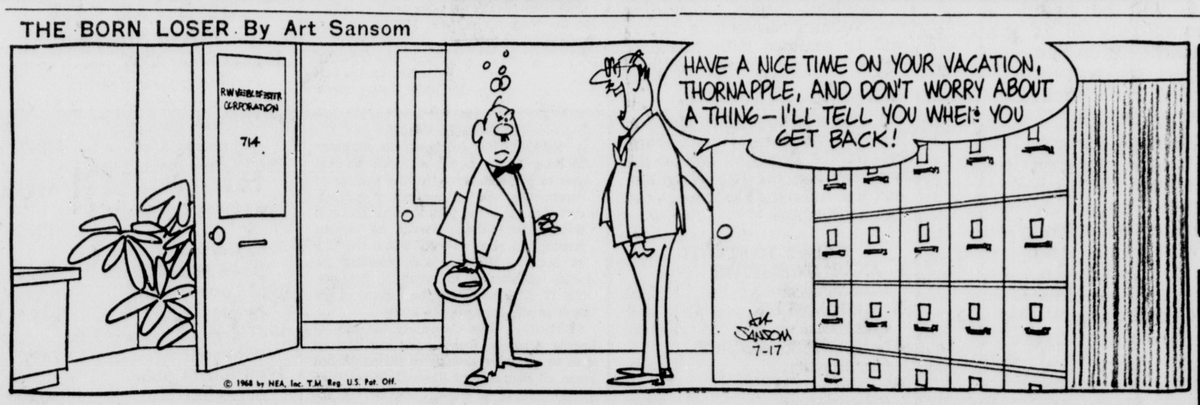
EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



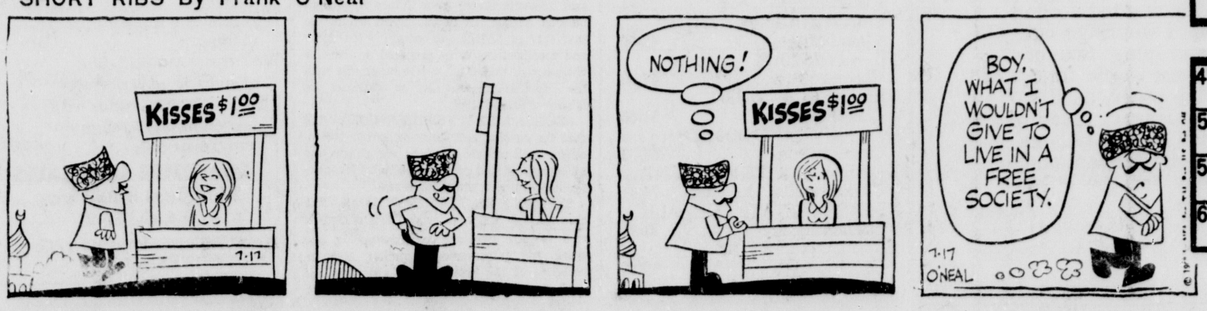
BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal





POLLY'S POINTERS

'Milk Bath' Restores Hearth's Lovely Shine

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Milk was spilled on our flagstone hearth. When it was wiped up I noted the spot was shiny and lovely. I took a small bowl of skimmed milk and a clean sponge and rubbed the milk all over the hearth, rinsed lightly with clear water. Now it is bright and beautiful. Several friends have tried this same method and all had wonderful results. (Polly's note—Try a small spot on your particular hearth first.) Thank you so much for all the handy hints to help us with our homemaking problems.—KARIN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would appreciate it if someone could tell me how to remove smoke stains from my natural gray stone fireplace?—BONNIE



DEAR POLLY—Sylvia should save some of her empty plastic pill bottles to use for sugar, salt and pepper holders (properly labeled) and take them on picnic and weekend camping trips. They are also good for holding vegetable seeds after you have had a particularly good crop, or seeds from your flower garden you want to plant next year.—DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY—and Sylvia—I have a long list of uses for plastic pill bottles. The clear ones are wonderful for machine bobbins and needles, separating buttons as to size and color, eyelets, hooks and eyes, snaps, loose beads and sequins, small tubes of ointments and cotton swabs. They can hold earrings when traveling, toothpicks to go in purse or glove compartment in the car and also matches for the car. Did you ever go on a picnic and not have a match? I have, but not any more.—MRS. D. S.

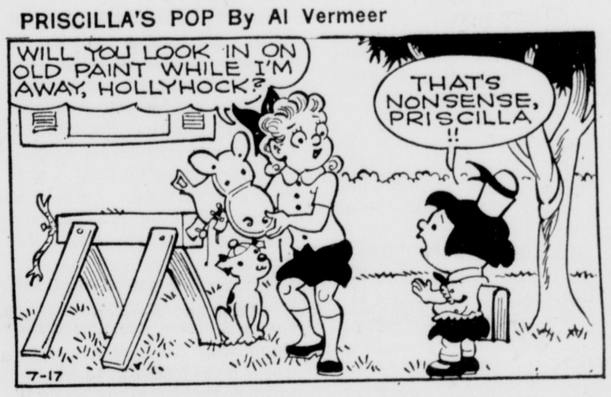
DEAR POLLY—My mother used to write on a small piece of paper the name of any plant or flower that was new to her, roll the paper and put it in a covered plastic pill bottle and tie or stick by the flower or plant to know what it was as it was growing to full bloom. The paper was protected from the elements.—ROSELLA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Polly has a brand-new book ready for you. To get it, send name, address and check for 75 cents to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer





Election

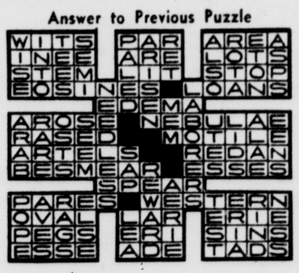
ACROSS

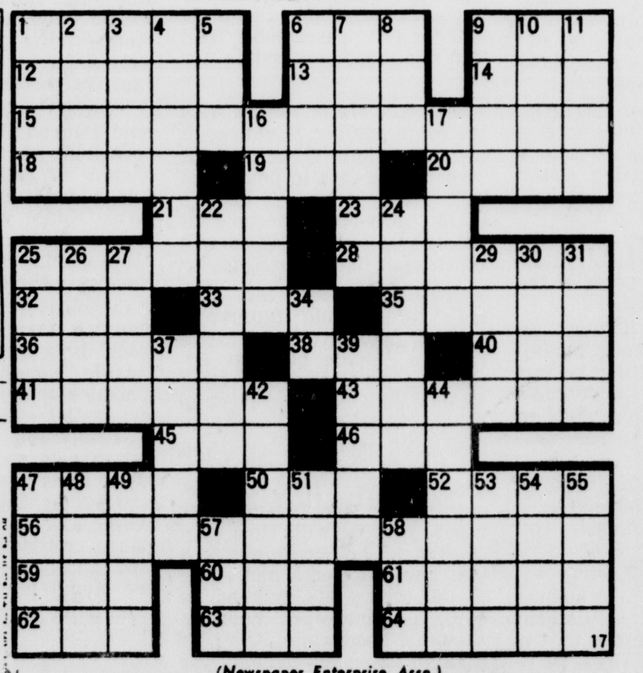
1 Elector
6 "Spend, —— and elect"
9 "Don't mention the ——"
12 Semblance
13 Japanese sash
14 Hasten
15 Chief executive's running mate
18 Biblical character
19 Poem
20 Burden
21 Hawaiian hawks
23 Scold
25 Evade
28 University examination (Eng.)
32 Winglike part
33 Greek letter
35 Intended
36 Dance
38 Salt (pharm.)
40 Depot (ab.)
41 Meager
43 Church service reader
45 Roman bronze
46 Greenland Eskimo
47 Is seated
50 English tavern (slang)
52 Harvest
56 Adequately shared
59 Shoulder (comb. form)
60 Narrow inlet
61 Snarl
62 Make lace
63 Anglo-Saxon letter (var.)
64 Consecrated

DOWN

1 Exclamation of well-wishing (It.)
2 Leave out
3 Armor skirt part (var.)
4 Feminine adviser
5 Corded fabric
6 Driven obliquely
7 Not present
8 12 (Roman)
9 At what time?
10 Indigenous Japanese
11 Soaks flax
16 Flowers
17 Motherless calf
22 Resist
24 Arm bracelet
25 Dines
26 Blow with open hand
27 Site of miracle (Bib.)
29 Ago
30 Preposition
31 Asterisk
34 Exists
37 Grip
39 Apology
42 Sprightly wit
44 Corporeal
47 Blemish
48 Girl's name
49 Sound of horn
51 Western state
53 Roof edge
54 Philippine sweetsop
55 Animal skin
57 Mine product
58 Sphere

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"New? It's as new as tomorrow's Nixon!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Which one of you is 'The Most'?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I don't know why my father says I spend all day on the phone—my longest call EVER was only three hours and 47 minutes!"

The 'Nitty-Gritty' Way

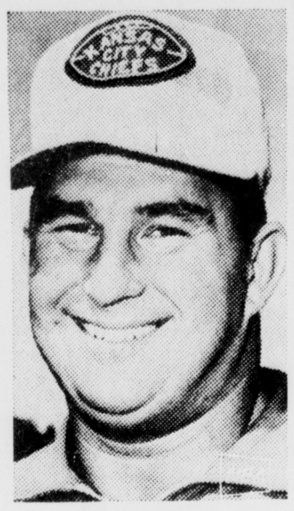
By TOMMY THOMAS
NEA Sports Writer

MONTICELLO, N.Y.—(NEA)—Hank Stram concedes that toughness and discipline may becoming extinct in ordinary youngsters these days but not so in football players. The Kansas City Chiefs' head coach has spent part of his summer teaching aspiring young backs and linemen the advantages of participating in a Spartan game.

He has been assisted by three college coaches—Vince Dooley (Georgia), Ray Graves (Florida) and Tom Cahill (Army). For instructors, he used Len Dawson, Buck Buchanan, Curtis McClinton, Johnny Robinson and Fred Arbanas.

Stram had 220 boys from across the country enrolled for a week at the National All Sports Camp at Kutsher's Country Club. It cost the boys' parents $125 to send Junior to upstate New York to learn how to deflect passes and ward off blockers. But mostly, they learned toughness and discipline.

"Our main theme is realizing the importance of hard work," says Stram, "and the execution of fundamentals. The best way to learn is through discipline. You find people using a lot of fancy words that have no great deal of significance, but which are



Hank Stram

used to justify some of the things kids can get away with these days. Anything goes just so it has the right terminology applied to it.

"We've learned that people—most of the time—will not do any more than they have to. But while they may give the impression of resenting authority, people with talent realize they can't be successful, especially in a game like football, without discipline. They respect and appreciate it and feel they've accomplished something when they respond to it."

Stram also feels that anyone involved in football should be exposed to the professional system of the game, that by understanding how the pros do it, their willingness to work will also increase.

"To have a guy like Len Dawson demonstrating how a quarterback should pass, select plays and strategy and use audibles is an invaluable experience," says Stram. "The same applies to the defensive ends and tackles, when someone like Buck Buchanan demonstrates how to rush passers.

"We had three practice sessions each day. A week at the camp was about equivalent to four weeks training for a high school player. After a boy goes to a camp such as this his over-all play is definitely improved, as well as his mental attitude. They learn that when a coach says run 10 yards he means exactly that. And they also learn the feeling of accomplishment when they perform well.

"Football players today are different from 20 years ago. Many of them now possess leadership abilities and are successful in other fields besides sports. Often an athlete can make the difference in another boy going the right way or the wrong way. We intend to see that the boys in our training camp go the right away."

Beyond Players' World

DETROIT (AP) — John Gordy, the Players Association president who spearheaded negotiations for a $3 million pension settlement with National Football League owners, says the effects of the agreement reach far beyind the football players world.

The Detroit Lions' guard, who is 33 today, discussed the weekend settlement at the team's suburban Bloomfield Hills training camp after practice was rained out Tuesday.

He said the settlement, which provides $1,600 a month for 10-year NFL veterans at age 65, struck a formidable blow for people who work minority professions, such as actors and airlines pilots.

"It proves that groups like these that want to be heard, can be heard as part of the social revolution, and it can be done without violence," said Gordy. "This is what makes democracy strong."

Gordy, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound lineman entering his 11th year in pro football, said negotiations with the club owners began Jan. 3.

"I felt we went about bargaining in a judicious manner," he said. "We never used our power unjustly. We stood up for what we believed was right and reached a resourceful settlement in the right manner."

Gordy said under terms of the agreement players would not contribute to the pension plan, retroactive until 1959.

"I guess I've talked to about 400 to 450 players since the settlement," he said. "They were all satisfied."

In negotiating for the players, Gordy neglected his personal contract with the Lions and remains unsigned.

"I plan to sit down with (General Manager) Russ Thomas as soon as possible," said Gordy. "I don't anticipate any problems."

The Lions postponed a planned Tuesday workout because of heavy rains, but Coach Joe Schmidt said players would get down to serious two-a-day workouts today.

Most of Tuesday's session was devoted to picture taking sessions and a brief team meeting.

Schmidt said all but seven of the veterans were in camp and the rest were expected by today.

A RUNNING GRANDPA

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Walter B. Franklin, a retired professor at the University of Colorado, took his two grandsons to the Colorado Relays this spring. Franklin and the late C.L. (Poss) Parsons, Denver Post sports editor, founded the relays in 1925.

LITTLE LEAGUE

American "A" League

Elks 3
Coca Cola 1

Winning pitcher Randy Mitchell and catcher Pete Fiene. Losing pitcher Doug Knight and catcher Jim Van Horn.

Petey Clin hit a home run for Coca Cola.

Kiwanis 12
Rotary 9

Winning pitcher Randy Patrick and catcher Robert Weller. Losing pitcher Vancel and catcher Bodenstab.

Double play for Rotary made by Bodenstab and Wiser.

National "A" League

Sedalia Ice 16
Adco 6

Winning pitcher Burl Brown and catcher Mike Busick. Losing pitcher Kyle Doty and catcher Dennis Ray.

Lions 18
Keele 11

Winning pitcher Don Trusty and catcher Gaylon Dedrick. Losing pitcher Terry Vansel and catcher Glen Couts.

Earnings Increase

TOKYO (AP) — The average Japanese family earned $218 a month in 1967, a 10.3 per cent increase over the previous year, according to a government report on the country's standard of living. Individual spending reached $60.5 billion in 1967, up 13.6 per cent from the previous year.

Five U.S. presidents failed to serve at least one complete term — William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Garfield, Harding and Kennedy.

LODGE NOTICE

Sedalia DeMolay Chapter No. 29 will meet on Wednesday, July 17th, at 7:30 p.m. Degrees will be conferred at this meeting. All members and officers please be present.
Pat Robinson, M.C.
Rich Huddleston, Scribe

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication on Friday, July 19th at 8 p.m. Work in E-A degree. Visiting bretheren always welcome.
Clayton Wheeler, W.M.
R.B. Burke, Sec'y

A summer reunion of the Scottish Rite Valley of Kansas City, Mo., will be held Wednesday, July 17th, at the Masonic Temple. A free buffet style dinner will be served starting at 4:30 until 6 p.m. at which time the 4th through 14th degrees will be presented. All members urged to attend.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome. Aron R. Smith, E.R. L. H. Durley, Secretary.

INVITATION TO BID

The Sedalia Board of Education will accept bids on blacktop for Washington and Jefferson Schools. Bids should be submitted to the Board of Education office on or before 3:30 P.M. on Monday, July 29, 1968. Plans and specifications may be secured in Superintendent's office.

T. J. Norris, Supt. of Schools

2x — 7-17, 24

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FOR THE
CITY OF SEDALIA, SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received by the City of Sedalia at the Municipal Office, Sedalia, Missouri, at a special Council meeting on July 29, 1968 to be opened between 8:05 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. for furnishing all labor, plant, materials, tools, machinery, equipment, supplies and services to do all things necessary for the construction and completion of the following categories of work for a new manufacturing facility for Town and Country Shoes, Incorporated in accordance with the General Requirements, Specifications, and Drawings prepared by The Austin Company in Des Plaines, Illinois, Engineers and Manager of this project.

1. Site Preparation
2. Foundation Work
3. Structural Steel
4. Building Work
5. Plumbing
6. Fire Protection

Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received by the City of Sedalia at the Municipal Office, Sedalia, Missouri at a regular council meeting on August 5, 1968 to be opened and read aloud between 8:05 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. for the following categories of work.

7. Electrical Work
8. Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning and Process Piping

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the City of Sedalia in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid.

Sealed proposals shall be marked clearly on the outside of container, "Sealed Proposal for —"

"Not to be opened until 8:05 p.m. the 29th day of July, 1968, or the 5th day of August, 1968, as indicated above."

The bidder to whom the award is made will be required to execute a Construction Agreement in the form accompanying the Invitation for Bids within 5 calendar days after it is submitted to him for signature.

Before commencing work, the successful bidder shall furnish the City of Sedalia the insurance certificates required by the Construction Agreement and a Contract Bond in the form accompanying the Invitation for Bids.

Following the scheduled time for the reception of bids, all proposals which are submitted in accordance with the above conditions will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents will be available for public inspection for Site Preparation, Foundation Work, Structural Steel, Building Work, Plumbing Work and Fire Protection on July 10, 1968 and for Electrical and Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning and Process Piping on July 15, 1968 at the following places:

1. Department of Industrial Development, 113 East Fourth Street, Sedalia, Missouri.
2. F. W. Dodge Company, 1804 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri.
3. The Austin Company, 2001 Rand Road, Des Plaines, Illinois.

or may be obtained from The Austin Company, Engineers and Builders, 2001 Rand Road, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016 upon deposit of $30.00 for each set of documents. Upon return of the documents in good condition within thirty (30) days after the date of opening bids, the full amount of the deposit for each set of documents will be returned to each actual bidder who submits a proposal to the awarding authority and to each bonafide subcontractor and material supplier provided he submits to The Austin Company before the time set for the opening of bids a list of the items quoted and the names of all contractors to whom such quotations have been made. If more than one set of the documents are requested and furnished, a charge of $10.00 per set will be made therefore and no refund will be made for such extra copies.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of sixty (60) days.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to let a contract as a whole or for any part and to waive informalities.

Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids will be returned unopened to the bidders.

City of Sedalia
Sedalia, Missouri
By: Ralph Walker, Mayor

RESOLUTION NO. 538

A RESOLUTION declaring it necessary to bring to the established grade all that part of Eleventh Street for the purpose of constructing and to construct a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of Eleventh Street from Quincy Avenue to Stewart Avenue, all public streets within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and providing for special assessments to adjoining property.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade all that part of Eleventh Street from Quincy Avenue to Stewart Avenue for the purpose of constructing and to construct a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of said Eleventh Street from Quincy Avenue to Stewart Avenue, all public streets within the said City of Sedalia, according to the plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said City, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City on or before the 5th day of August, 1968.

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the curbing and guttering herein provided for shall include all curbs and gutters and all returns of said curb and gutter at all intersections of streets and alleys, if any.

SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Engineer of said City of Sedalia shall prepare plans and specifications for said work and improvement together with an estimate of the cost thereof, and shall file the same with the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia on or before the 5th day of August, 1968.

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment against the lots and lands fronting or abutting on either side of said part of Eleventh Street, a public street within said city as aforesaid, to be so improved and on said improvements being completed, special tax bills shall be issued against said lots and lands chargeable with the cost of said improvement, and that the cost of bringing said part of said Eleventh Street to the established grade shall be included in the special assessment for the paying for and bringing of said street to the established grade and curbing and guttering all that part of said Eleventh Street in the City of Sedalia, in manner and form as hereinbefore set forth.

SECTION 5. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be published for seven (7) consecutive insertions in the Sedalia Democrat-Captial, a daily newspaper of general circulation printed and published in said City of Sedalia, Missouri.

PASSED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on the 1st day of July, 1968.

RALPH H. WALKER
President of the Council

APPROVED by the Mayor of said City on this 1st day of July, 1968.

RALPH H. WALKER
Mayor

ATTEST with the Seal of said City:
RALPH DEDRICK
City Clerk
7x—7-10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE
Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE
Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT
Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL
Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION
Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK
Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE
Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD
Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES
Classifications 90-91

I ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coins, magazines, radios, smal appliances, record players. Anything small of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

TWO ADULTS to share expenses on trip to Las Vegas or California. August 1st. In new Cadillac. References exchanged. Post Office Box 353, Kansas City, Missouri. 64141.

NOTICE: TREE CARE by LeRoy. Removal, and pruning. Contact LeRoy Pritchett. Phone 438-7416 Warsaw, Missouri 65355.

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP Thompson Hills. Hair styling, ladies hair cuts, razor cutting, coloring. TA 6-9708.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT until 8:30 p.m. except Sunday. Reed's Jewelry, 309 South Ohio. TA 6-2282.

SOMEONE ILL
A few flowers always will cheer.
See our large lovely display. Fresh flowers, long lasting planters.
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

7-C—Rummage Sales

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE
1008 Royal Boulevard, Thompson Hills
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
8 'til 8
Table, baby items, venetian blinds. Assorted misc. Antiques.

GARAGE SALE
1206 South Quincy
Thursday, Friday
Wringer washer, household items, Children - adults clothing, misc.

MOVING SALE
2415 First St. Terr.
Thursday, Friday
Window fan, divan, chairs, clothing, shoes. Misc.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: 6 STEERS from Fitch farm west of Sedalia. C. E. Snow. 826-3188.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1965 FORD SEDAN 6 standard transmission, $695. 1963 Pontiac Tempest Sedan, 8 automatic, factory air, power steering, $450. Like new, slimline Riverside Auto Air Conditioner, complete. $50. 2118 East Broadway.

1960 PONTIAC, BONNEVILLE, 2 door hardtop, extra clean, $450. 1960 Ford V-8, 4-door, clean, $275. 1967 Motorcycle 125, 850 miles, $250. 1957 Chevrolet, V-8, 4-door, clean, $175. Other cars. 520 West Main. 826-9784.

1962 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 327-4 barrel, 3 speed on floor. $800. 826-2938.

1957 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, good condition. 1102 East Broadway. 827-1039.

1961 CHEVROLET. Make offer. Call 826-1274.

USED CAR SALE
Prices Slashed

1964 Chrysler 300 Convertible, power steering automatic, clean $1195.00
1966 Chevy Impala, Full power & air $1895.00
1965 Chevy 6-cyl., Stick, Clean $995.00
1964 Buick, full power & air $1095.00
1962 Cadillac 2-door H.T. Power & air $1095.00
1961 Corvair 4 door automatic $249.00
1961 Plymouth wagon V-8 automatic $249.00
1960 Buick 4-door automatic $249.00
1956 Plymouth 4 door automatic $129.00
1954 Chevy 4 door automatic $119.00
1962 Texas Maid 15' Boat, all electric, new battery—75 H.P. Evinrude motor with new 64 head. Boat, motor and trailer only $695.00

SQUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
TA 6-1964
Ken Williams-Sherman Meyer "Boots" Dey

Brock Steals Three More

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Lou Brock stole three more bases Tuesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals' pennant machine stamped out another victory.

The San Francisco Giants were the victims, 6-1. For the Cards it was the 13th victory in their last 14 games. They remain in first 9½ games. Nelson Briles (11-6) pitched a three-hitter.

Brock swiped his 21st base after being hit by a pitch in the first inning. He scored on Mike Shannon's infield hit. Brock then rapped a two run single in the second, stole second again and scored on Curt Flood's single.

In the fifth, a walk, a single and a steal by Tim McCarver and two infield outs produced the other two Cardinal runs.

Brock collected his third hit and 23rd stolen base in the sixth. He didn't score but it matter. Briles was busy mowing down sixteen straight Giants.

Willie McCovey hit his twenty-third homer in the second inning for the Giants' only tally.

Ray Sadecki (8-11) was the loser. He was replaced in the fifth by Bob Bolin. It was the third time this season Sadecki was beaten by his former teammates.

The win was the eighth in a row for the Cards over left-handed pitchers. Mike McCormick (6-12), another left hander, is slated to go against the Cardinals' Bob Gibson (12-5) tonight.

KHOURY RESULTS

PETITE DIVISION

Hobson & Son 11
Rotary 1

Debbie Grosvenour, winning pitcher; Janet Steffens, losing pitcher.

CHIC DIVISION

Pepsi 12
Team Without Name .. 13

Linda Grosvenour, winning pitcher; Betty Ream, losing pitcher.

Tallmans 8
Elks 13

Robbin Berry, winning pitcher; Sandy Craighead, losing pitcher.

SOPHOMORE DIVISION

T & O 24
Lions 11

Kathy Benner, winning pitcher; Stacey Morris, losing pitcher.

Retires From Grid

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Place-kicker Mike Clark, the Pittsburgh Steelers' top scorer last season, has announced his retirement from football.

Clark's announcement Tuesday didn't come as much of a surprise, since the Steelers already held two tryout camps looking for a replacement.

Last year he scored 71 points, on 35 of 35 extra points and 12 of 22 field goals, to rank 14th in the National Football League.

The slant of the Leaning Tower of Pisa was not planned. It was due to the sinking of the ground beneath the tower.

Clash In Ten-Rounder

NEW YORK (AP) — The last time Carlos "Teo" Cruz was here the Dominican Republic lightweight lost a semifinal to Vicente Derado in the old Madison Square Garden nearly three years ago.

Tonight the newly crowned lightweight king is expected at the new Garden to watch former champion Ismael Laguna of Panama and young, undefeated Vic Melendez of Puerto Rico clash in a 10-rounder for a possible title scrap with Cruz. Laguna is a 2-1 favorite.

Harry Markson, the Garden's boxing director, has offered the d
xing director, has offered the Dominican
boxing director, has offered the Dominican Republic's first world boxing champion $40,000 to meet the winner in September or October. Cruz dethroned Carlos Ortiz in Santo Domingo June 30.

Laguna, a 25-year-old punching whirlwind, had a brief reign as king of the 135-pounders. The tall, skinny Panamanian won the title from Ortiz in 1965, lost it back to Ortiz seven months later and then dropped a decision in a third title tilt with Ortiz here last August.

Since then Laguna has moved to New York to fight under the managership of Cain Young. He has won four in a row, including three this year. His record is 51-5-1, including 31 knockouts. Laguna, 25, is ranked third by the World Boxing Association and second by Ring Magazine.

Melendez, 22, the new idol of New York's Puerto Rican set, is ranked eighth by Ring. He is not ranked by the WBA.

The clever, fast-punching youngster has recorded 19 victories and four draws. He has dropped several opponents but hasn't stopped anyone.

KU Grid Practice

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Football practice at the University of Kansas will begin Aug. 30 instead of Aug. 29 as previously announced, a school official said Tuesday.

A misunderstanding of the new formula for calculating the earliest opening date for fall practice was blamed for the change.

Also changed will be KU's photo-interview day. It has been moved from Aug. 28 to Aug. 29.

Coach Pepper Rodgers, starting his second year at the helm, said the Jayhawks will drill without pads Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 2. Two-a-day practices in full gear begin Sept. 3.

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP) — Titan Hanover, who won the 1945 Hambletonian, has been elected an immortal in the Hall of Fame of the Trotter here. The late Lawrance B. Sheppard and John Wallace also were elected by the museum's board of trustees.



Arnold Palmer
Through?

Taps for Arnie's Army?

PGA Still Eludes the Master; Palmer's Pop: 'He's Only a Kid'

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It seemed more humiliating than lamentable. All sports champions rise, illumine for a day, then sink. Nothing sad in that. But when Arnold Palmer trudged up the bosky fairway toward the 18th hole in the final round of this year's U.S. Open, it resembled an unfrocking before a national television audience.

Palmer literally followed the pack. Somehow, he had been placed in the final threesome with amateurs Jim Simons and Jack Lewis.

They trailed the leading pair, Lee Trevino and Bert Yancey. Trevino had understandably leaped in ecstasy after holing out to win. Soon, Palmer emerged on the hilly green. His hair was customarily blowing in the wind. His expression was serious. His "Army" was quiet. He was 26 strokes off the pace.

But is Arnold Palmer finished? Was the Open a melodramatic symbol of the eclipse of a great golfer?

A 61 year old man, the pro since Depression days of the Latrobe, Pa., Country Club, says no. His name is Deacon Palmer, Arnold's father.

"Don't you believe it," said Palmer senior. "Arnie's still got a good future. He just has to get his putting game going. Nothing wrong with his long game. I was at the Open and he was hitting as far as Nicklaus and those boys.

"I taught Arnie the grip, the stance, the swing and a lot of other things. But he's never taken a putting lesson off me. We disagree on technique. He believes in all wrist. I believe in a sweep or stroke, more arm movement. Like Horton Smith and some of the other old boys used.

"Arnold jabs it now. In practice, his stroke is beautiful. But in competition he just doesn't have it. I don't know what's wrong; after all, I've never putted in a national championship."

(At the Open, Palmer said, "My putting was atrocious. I changed grips, stance, you name it. I tried everything but standing on my head.")

Arnold also has problems with his right hip. It began with a pulled muscle in the 1966 New Orleans Open. It is diagnosed as bursae (saclike cavities) in the hip, back and knee. Arnold has said, "I can do almost anything without being bothered, even running and doing situps. But the violent twisting when I hit the ball does bother me. Complete rest was prescribed. But that's almost impossible for me."

Deacon Palmer played with his son recently. "I noticed it bothered him," he said, "when he wants to pound the ball—I taught him all his life to hit hard—but he can't. It catches up to him. He doesn't finish high like he used to."

Critics have said that Arnold's game would improve if he did not devote so much time to outside business activities. A few years back Deacon said, "Arnold's got to decide whether he wants to play golf or make television films with Bob Hope." Now, Deacon says, "He'd give up anything to win tournaments again. And he will. He's only 38, soon to be 39. He's only a kid. Look at Boros and some of the others. As long as he stays physically fit he'll be around a good while. And he's a clean liver, accordingly, as clean livers go today."

There is only one major tournament that Palmer, whose pro career began in 1955, has not won. The National PGA. It will be held this year starting July 18 at Pecan Valley Golf Club in San Antonio. His best try was in 1964 when he tied Jack Nicklaus for second place.

"The PGA championship," said Deacon Palmer, "means to Arnold what the U.S. Open means to Sammy Snead. It keeps both from becoming Grand Slam winners. And only, let's see, Sarazen, Hogan, Player and Nicklaus have won the Grand Slam."

Curiously, the PGA has haunted Arnold since boyhood days. In his biography, "Arnie," author Mark McCormick quotes young Palmer: "All I ever wanted to do was play golf. I would go out by myself and play two or three balls at the same time, one against the other, as if it were a tournament. Sometimes one ball would be me and another one Hogan and we would play for the PGA championship . . . ."

11—Automobiles for Sale

1941 CHEVROLET business coupe. Clean, good condition, good tires. 900 South Madison. 826-9950.



FREE
WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS
THRIFTY FINANCE

11-A—Mobile Homes

USED 18 FOOT fully self-contained, with shower, Shasta Travel Trailer. Sleeps eight. $2,295. U.S. Rent's It. 530 East 5th.

FOR RENT travel trailers, pickup campers, fold-down campers. Please make your reservations early. U. S. Rent's It. 530 East 5th.

Mobile Homes- 1968 Models
12' wide 2 Br. $3395—$60 per month
12' wide 3 Br. $3495—$62 per month
Factory Direct
Why hunt - come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes
Pay Like Rent
Sipe's Mobile Homes
Highway 50
Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-3855

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1966 GMC ½ TON PICKUP, deluxe cab, radio, low mileage, clean. Can finance. 827-0750, 826-5969.

USED INSULATED TRUCK BODY 12 foot long. Good for feed, ice, storage. Tullis Hall Dairy.

1950 FORD ½ TON PICKUP, 4-speed, $275. 826-1173. 918 West 4th after 5.

1963 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Long bed. 826-6942.

1968 INTERNATIONAL
V-8 PICKUP
Leftwich Truck & Implement Co.
3310 West Broadway 826-3571

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GENERAL MOTOR
and
TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
Motors and Transmissions
Repaired
Overhauled
Exchanged
Free inspection and towing. Written Guarantee
Easy terms arranged.
PHONE TA 6-3644

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION
and COMPLETE
TUNE-UP SERVICE
Business Phone TA 6-0222
10th and Limit

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1967 250 CC SUZUKI in good condition. Call 826-5193 or see at 1111 East 15th.

1968 HONDA SCRAMBLER, 90 cc 826-7120 or 826-3444.

1967 HONDA 50 cc. 1120 East 9th. After 6 p.m.

18—Business Services Offered

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622. or TA 6-9997.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling, John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, TA 7-1080.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. T 6-3987.

WELLDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired Pumps. Financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
E. M. JOHNSON
1000 West Main 826-4411

ESTABLISHED FAMILY
Drive-in Restaurant.
Over $150,000 gross sales last year. No experience necessary, National Franchise Company will train and help you get started. Owner operator will net over $25,000 per year. Located in Warrensburg area. For information write or call collect,
James O'Connor
11929 Elm Street.
Omaha, Neb.
402-333-7373.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8750

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. 826-2981.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, reasonable, all work guaranteed. 1207 West 11th or call TA 6-8752 after 10 a.m.

IRONINGS WANTED — seven years experience. 10¢ a piece, fast service, references. 634 East 15th, 826 0548.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Russell's Painting, commercial, residential, decorating company. Free estimates. TA 6-3913 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagoner, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

PAPER HANGING — Reasonable. Max Wright. Phone TA 6-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

32—Help Wanted—Female

DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage.

WANTED WAITRESSES apply in person, Downtowner Cafe or Gasoline Alley Restaurant.

COOK HELPER, full time on morning shift. Apply in person only at 916 South Limit.

WAITRESSES NEEDED part time and full time. Both shifts. Apply in person, 916 South Limit

MAID — apply in person. Sedalia Motel. 2601 West Broadway.

33—Help Wanted—Male

DUE TO AN INCREASE in our business the Goodyear Service Store has opening for second qualified mechanic. Excellent salary, free hospitalization insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, free life insurance, six day week. Ask for Dan Seaman, Service Manager.

INSTITUTIONAL FOODS salesman. Good working conditions, promising future. Starting pay $150 per week. Write Box 408 care Sedalia Democrat.

EX-SERVICEMAN, hard work, reasonable pay, future. Please send resume to Box 384 care Sedalia Democrat.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, Call TA 7-1804.

WANTED FRY COOK Must apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant. 1705 West Broadway.

MECHANICS Top wages, up to $3.50 hour guaranteed if you qualify. Call George Sherman, 826-3571.

MAN, for tire service work and service station. Good salary, hours. Apply in person Toellner Tire Supply, Bunceton, Missouri.

MARRIED COUPLE, dairy and general farm work, house, utilities, etc. included. Close town. 826-2023.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED
FOR THE POSITION OF
PARK SUPERINDENDENT
Write Resume of qualifications to:
John Van Dekamp, Sec. Treas.
Sedalia Park Board
406 West 7th
Sedalia, Missouri
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

34—Help—Male and Female

FAIRGROUNDS HELP WANTED Experienced griddle men, cooks, cook helpers, dishwashers, counter girls, and bus boys. Give age. Mrs. Ken Williams 826-0524.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING anytime. Your home or mine. Experienced, references. 826-8117.

CHILD CARE my home, weekdays. Two blocks grade school. 826-5418.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY HAULING — Barry Morton, 1816 East 14th. Phone 826-1706 or 826-5009.

WANTED: HAY HAULING Charles Moore. 826-3646.

HAY HAULING WANTED — Maple log buying. Top price. Wayne Booth. 826-0437.

CUSTOM BALING E. D. Smith. 827-1810.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FREE TO GOOD HOME Shepherd pups and one shepherd female. Carl Dittmer. 368-2417. Florence

PEKE-A-POO PUPPIES Call Mrs. Ray Mathews. 343-5648. Smithton.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

DUROC BOARS vaccinated. John Vannoy, 12 miles South 65. Phone 668-3275.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

6 REGISTERED ANGUS heifers and one bull, 17 months old. Harley Knaus and Son. LOgan 3-2527.

3 REGISTERED Hereford bulls, 2-year olds, ready for service. Phone 347-5348. Elmer Lentz, LaMonte.

10 HAMPSHIRE PIGS average weight 50 pounds. 826-9116.

48-C—Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

49—Poultry and Supplies

STARTED CHICKS, pullets, Cockerels and Capons. 4, 6, 8 weeks old. Limited supply. Reasonably priced. Marti Poultry Farm, Windsor, Mo. 647-3156.

VIII MERCHANDISE

51-Articles for Sale

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

NEW ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE, button holes, sews on buttons, fancy stitches, and etc. $68 cash or payments. White Sewing Center, 125 East Third. Phone 826-5805.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 down, $1 week
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

OUTBOARD BOAT MOTOR 12 horse Elgin with separate gas tank. After 5 p.m. 826-6741.

16 FOOT BOAT and 70 horsepower Mercury motor. Top and trailer. Very nice. 826-7768.

53—Building Materials

CULVERT PIPE Good Stock, free delivery. Furnell Lumber Co. 2929 West Main. TA 6-3613.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

55-A—Farm Mcchinery

USED MACHINERY: 8-N Ford, Tandem disc, corn planter. H-Farmall -8F Tandem Disc -806 Farmall-6,000 Ford Tractor. Leftwich Truck & Implement Co., 3310 West Broadway.

55-B—Road Equipment

1965 INTERNATIONAL T340 crawler tractor with drott 4 in 1 bucket, and rear mounted 24" back hoe. Can finance. 827-0750 or 826-5969.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

PRAIRIE HAY in field. Start baling in two weeks. Sprayed and fertilized. 45¢ bale. Frank Maltsbarger, 827-0996. 1959 Dump truck, with or without bed.

59—Household Goods

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW save up to $70 this week. Fills bobbin in machine does all the features you want plus it's completely gear driven. Made in America by American craftsmen. Singer Company, Downtown Sedalia.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

SECOND HAND STORE—Furniture, stoves, miscellaneous items. Bargains. Junk. Buy, sell. 732 East Third Street.

KANTERS USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, bedroom, household. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 day, evenings.

SINGER VACUUM SWEEPER, best you can get for the home. $79.95. Singer Company, downtown Sedalia.

USED SEWING MACHINE and cabinet, $14.95. See t... at Singer Company, downtown Sedalia.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

USED ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE $29.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

36 INCH maple bunk or twin beds, complete $65. General Electric refrigerator $40. 826-4387.

NEAR NEW FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator and range. 826-2617

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main

61—Machinery and Tools

D4 CATERPILLAR TILT BLADE DOZER, 5' roller track, oil clutch. $5500 cash. Call 438-6384, Warsaw, Missouri.

62—Musical Merchandise

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS
Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by
SHAW MUSIC CO.
Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

FEATHERBEDS WANTED — ducks and goose, also guns, old watches, dishes, and antiques. Write Box 43, Boonville, Missouri. Give location. Will call.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Ren

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT. Reasonable rates. Sappington's Trailer Court. South Harding at East Highway 50. Phone 826-6770 or 826-6367.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED, first floor two bedroom apartment, also furnished second floor, two bedroom apartment, utilities paid. Inquire 903 South Moniteau. 826-2621.

MODERN, FURNISHED, three room apartment, clean, adults only. Utilities paid, no pets. Phone 826-3517.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid. No children or pets. 217 East 6th.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — Stove, refrigerator furnished, large private bath, $35 plus $5 utilities. 1119 East Broadway.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE, private entrance, utilities paid, one or two persons, 512 East 5th, TA 6-7913.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT Private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Adults. 827-1604.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED adults only, near downtown. TV antenna. Near supermarket. 917 South Osage.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, modern, nicely furnished, adults, no pets. Utilities paid. Phone 826-0593.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, upstairs, and sleeping room, close in. 826-4374.

FOUR OR THREE ROOMS, furnished. Water and garbage paid. Inquire 520 South Summit.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid. Downstairs. 911 East 5th. 826-0413.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, nice and clean. Private entrance. Utilities paid, no pets. 826-7345.

TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities paid, no pets. Phone 826-4902.

FURNISHED 4 ROOMS UPSTAIRS. Antenna. 320 West Broadway.

4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities, desirable, everything private, parking in rear. 214 West 3rd. 826-3386, 826-4269.

5 ROOM FURNISHED, newly decorated, garage, private front, back entrance. Adults, no pets. Phone 827-0431.

403 EAST 5th $70 per month. Inquire W. H. Bunn, TA 6-6800.

300 SOUTH VERMONT
New 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioned Adults only, no pets. $98 monthly. 827-0389.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond.. Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
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10th and State Fair Blvd. TA 6-5405

75-D—Duplex for Rent

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM DUPLEX (2 bedrooms) nicely furnished, West, antenna, adults. Phone 826-1258. After 5:30 p.m. 826-2316.

ONE 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX separate entrance, separate utilities. Ta. 6-5921.

DUPLEX 3 furnished lower rooms, strictly modern, private bath, entrance. Fenced yard. TA 6-5947.

ONE, 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, $45 per month. Second floor, furnished. Phone 826-5921.

77—Houses for Rent

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, large kitchen, vanity bathroom, garage. Adults only. $125 month. 1707 South Marvin. Call 826-4214 after 5 p.m.

ONE, THREE BEDROOM unfurnished, ranch style house, $80 per month. Phone 826-5921.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED three bedroom house, two baths. Also duplex, modern, one bedroom, furnished. 826-4198.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM farm home with full basement. 347-5914, LaMonte, Missouri. Call after 6 p.m.

NEAR NEW 2 BEDROOM house, unfurnished, attached garage, good location. Available now. 826-6723.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS, 2 baths, close in. 826-6592.

77—Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Attached garage, hardwood floors. Would sell. 1530 Honeysuckle TA 6-6222.

RENT OR SALE. Two 5 room duplex. $35 each. $5,000. Small down, will finance. 520 South Washington. 826-2870. 826-6673.

3 BEDROOMS, basement, close to grade school and high school. Unfurnished. Corner lot. 826-6438.

TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSES 4 rooms, $45. 5 rooms, $65. West side, adults, no pets. 826-8816.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage. References required. Call 826-7631.

5 ROOM MODERN unfurnished. $40 Call 826-4620 after 5 or weekends. 1206 East Broadway.

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, $50 a month. 1410 South Stewart.

82—Business Property for Sale

BROADWAY ARMS APARTMENTS 29 units, fireproof, excellent condition. Best location. Full occupancy. Price right. Contact owner, 201 East Broadway.

SACRIFICE, clean thriving grocery, man and wife operation, reasonable rent. Box 82 Main Post Office, Springfield, Missouri.

BUSINESS LOCATION for sale or lease. Star TV Building. 417 West 16th. Phone TA 6-0396.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

SMALL ACREAGE SUBURBAN HOME. Price $6,000. 826-6731.

84—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM, Kitchen, living room, dining room, basement, 1½ lots. Very good condition. 1617 South Barrett. 826-7969.

2 BEDROOMS, carport, patio. Near shopping center, school, park. Low down payment. Immediate possesion. 826-7699.

1624 WEST 14th — Three bedroom brick, 2-baths, large living room, fireplace, basement, attached garage, nice corner lot. Near shopping area. Carl Oswald, Realtor, 826-3535.

3 BEDROOM HOME on large lot, fenced backyard. Nice location. 2101 South Missouri. Phone 826-6619.

DUPLEX BY OWNER, five rooms, bath, each unit built-ins, hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. 826-0034.

5 ROOM HOME, 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, extra lot. 900 South Madison. 826-9950.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom frame home, on corner lot, in DeJarnette Addition, with separate dining room, full basement and single attached garage. TA 6-6765.

2 BEDROOMS
Newly decorated, full basement, large corner with extra lot. West side location. No down payment. $66 per month.
COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway, 826-3051
Jerry Ondracek, 826-5016

84—Houses for Sale

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE, 2905 Southwest Boulevard, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, carpets, all electric kitchen, full basement, two fireplaces, attached 2 car garage. Carolyn Spencer. 903-A Southwest Boulevard, Jefferson City, Missouri 314-636-5631.

BY OWNER 5 bedroom, nice home, in excellent residential area. West 1½ baths, basement, 2-car garage, extra lot attached. Call TA 6-6765. TA 6-2636 for appointment.

4 BEDROOM, MODERN basement, family room, 918 South Marvin or phone 314-969-8871. Hallsville, Missouri.

6 ROOMS, BATH, corner lot. Southwest, shade, forced air heat, disposal, carpet, building at rear. 826-5161.

4 BEDROOMS wall-to-wall carpet, recreation room, garage, patio, 5 lots. 826-2981.

7 ROOMS, bath, on west side. Two story in good condition. Immediate possession. 826-9977.

5 ROOMS, BATH East location Ideal for older couple. $2,500. 826 0050.

TRANSFERRED 2404 South Quincy 3 bedroom brick, basement, fenced back yard, 1½ baths, huge kitchen family room with fireplace. 826-0650.

EARLY POSSESSION
909 RUTH ANN DRIVE
3 Bedroom — all brick — quality home — 2½ ceramic baths—hot water heat — large recreation room — double garage — beautiful fenced yard — Price Mid 20's.

EXCLUSIVE
SOUTHWEST, new ranch brick and frame, 3 bedroom, family room, electric kitchen, 1½ ceramic baths, carpeted, nice corner lot, double garage. Value $18,750.
DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR 826-0093
1030 South Limit
Janet Shelledy 827-0015
Charlie Hassen 826-1443

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE COTTAGE. New, two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, floor furnace, built-in stove, oven, garbage disposal. $14,000. 826-1946 day; 826-9138 or 826-1854, night.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED UNIMPROVED LAND Near Sedalia. Write Box 410 care Sedalia Democrat.

I LOAN MONEY
On
REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
TA 6-6800 HOME or FARM

W. H. BUNN COMPANY
312½ South Ohio 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740
WE ARE REALTORS
EXTRA NICE 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, large separate dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, large kitchen, nice cabinets, large family room, utility room, breeze-way and large garage, fenced yard, lots of shrubs and trees, must see to appreciate. Appointment only $23,500.
CLOSE DOWN TOWN, nice 5 rooms, (all large rooms) new kitchen cabinets, new bathroom fixtures, new gas forced-air furnace, all newly decorated, immediate possession, $9500.
LAKE OF THE OZARKS - near new 2 bedrooms, combination kitchen and dining room, air-conditioned, electric heat, large lake front lot, immediate possession. $13,000.
WE NEED LISTINGS ON NICE 2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES.

FOR SALE
- Used Gas Ranges
- Used Automatic Washers
- Used Refrigerators

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1968 MERCURY
1968 COUGAR
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1968 COMET
BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS
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1963 Ford, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard trans., clean $695
1962 Mercury, 4 door, auto, clean $750
1961 Mercury, 4 door, automatic. $550

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1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Door.
1967 FORD Mustang, 2 Door Hardtop. Extra Sharp! Only 11,000 miles.
1967 PLYMOUTH 2 Door Hardtop, full power and factory air conditioning.
1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 Door - - fully equipped!
1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 Door hardtop, full power and air conditioning.

All of these cars are EXTRA NICE, LOCAL, 1 OWNER units.

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the Estate of the late Katherine J. Knutz I will sell at Public Auction the following personal property located at 901 West Fourth, in Sedalia, on:

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1:00 p.m. Sharp

G.E. Refrigerator
Hardwick apt. size Gas Range
Dining room suite with 6 Chairs and large Buffet
Desk with Chair
2 pc. Living room Suite
Coffee Table, and Small Tables
Antique Flower Stand
Antique Occasional Chair
Antique Walnut Table
Platform Rocker, also Sewing Rocker
Magnavox TV, extra good
5 pc. Bedroom Suite
Air Conditioner, Gibson, 2 yrs. old
Hoover Washer, new Portable, spin-dry
Maytag Washer, also Window Fan
Singer Sewing Machine
Lawn Furniture
Extra large lot of: Bedding, Linens, Pictures, Lamps, Mirrors, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Tools and many other items too numerous to mention.

N.J. KNUTZ, Administrator
TERMS CASH: Nothing removed until settled for; not responsible for accidents.
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer E.H. Jett, Clerk

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1968 OPEL SPORT COUPE. Has only 7,000 actual miles. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, bumper guards, bright red color. Like new! Only **$1795**

1967 FORD MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed floor shift, radio, heater, good whitewall tires, wheel covers, aqua color. Very clean! **$1995**

1967 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, 2+2 Fastback, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, excellent whitewall tires, bright red, one local owner. Buy this beauty now for only **$2195**

1966 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, electric blue color, radio, new whitewall tires. Clean! Now only **$1295**

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible, V-8 engine, automatic, p. steering, p. brakes, factory air conditioned, excellent rubber, bitter sweet color with tan top. This car is in excellent condition throughout! Yours for **$2295**

1965 DODGE POLARA 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, p. steering, radio, heater, excellent rubber. Have one red and one blue. Both in excellent condition. Take your choice at. **$1495**

1964 DODGE 330, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, excellent rubber, turquoise color. Excellent economic transportation! . **$1095**

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, 2-door sedan, radio, heater, light green color. Now only **$795**

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BRYANT MOTOR CO.
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Negro Leaders Discuss Issues

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Two American Negro leaders and two African leaders joined in a televised transatlantic town meeting Tuesday night on CBS to discuss common problems.

The four men said they agreed that, though separated by the Atlantic and three centuries of apartness, the problem of Africans and Negroes in America really were very similiar.

Each shares a common race and heritage and each is faced with the need of establishing an identity in a modern and complex world.

That common bond, and a few differences, were revealed in "Black World," the third in the seven part CBS series, "Of Black America." It was worthwhile that these ideas should be explored though the going was at times tedious.

The guests were Thomas Mboya, minister of economic planning and development for Kenya, who spoke from Nairobi; Dr. Alex Kwapong, vice chancellor of the University of Ghana, who spoke from Accra; U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who spoke from Washington; and civil rights leader Floyd McKissick, who spoke from New York. Mike Wallace was moderator and narrator.

Because Africa has no satellite communication facilities the speakers were connected by radio and telephone. Each was filmed separately and later edited together. The producer, Palmer Williams, used techniques he had employed in Edward R. Murrow's "Small World" in the 1950's.

This feeling of kinship, it was pointed out, grew as the African nations gained independence and Negroes here began their drive for equality.

Mboya, in a view echoed by the others, said he found the majority of Africans were against the war in Vietnam and believed that the Americans were interfering in the affairs of Southeast Asia. But he later chided the United States for not intervening in South Africa.

Questioned by Wallace about reports of discrimination in Kenya against Asians who retain their British citizenship, Mboya denied such reports in what appeared to be a statement of government policy.

At the end, he said, "I can state categorically that the Asians who have left Kenya can be regarded by all of us as 'good riddance.' In fact, the sooner they leave, the better."

Dr. Kwapong and Mboya told of the struggle in Africa for a workable democracy and a black identity. McKissick said he didn't see much difference between the problems of the people of Kenya and those of Negroes in this country.

Convers added that he thought the difference was that the Kenyan government "is totally committed to the eradication of racism."

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

Wesley United Methodist Church Circles will meet as follows:

Circle 3 will meet at 12:30 p.m. for a picnic with Mrs. Charles Huddleston, 2608 Highland Ave.

Circle 4 will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. V. Miller, 513 West 23rd Street.

Circle 5 meeting, cancelled.

Circle 6 will meet at 11 a.m. for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Clarence Lange, 2800 Skyline Drive.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Hills Mall.

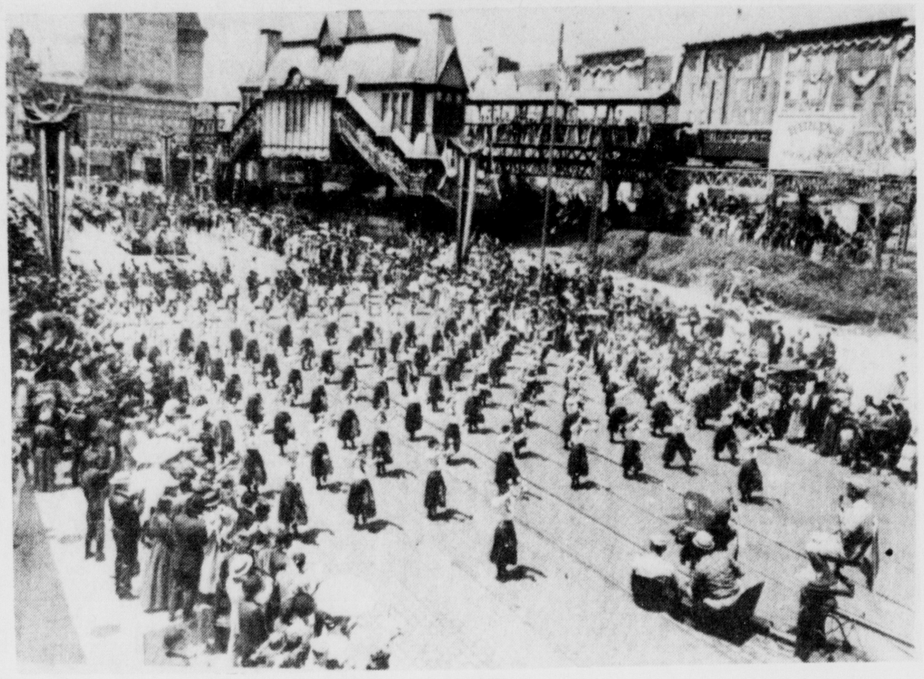
Water Districts Legislation Needed

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Congress must enact legislation to make financially feasible the continued growth of such rural necessities as water districts, Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton said Monday.

Speaking at his Fulton campaign headquarters, Eagleton said what is needed is something to offset the recent federal ruling that taxes must be paid on the income from municipal bonds.

"Many of the ills besetting the cities have their roots in a failure to make life in the rural areas economically feasible and desirable," Eagleton said.

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Plenty of Extras

This parade sequence of Ernest Lehman's production of "Hello Dolly" starring Walter Matthau and Barbara Streisand, was staged at 20th-Century-Fox Studio in Hollywood with sets from 1890's in the background along with a steam driven elevated train which rolls on 600 feet of track through the set. Director Gene Kelly is on an 80-foot boom Todd-AO camera which can be seen at lower right. A crowd of 3,000 film extras was hired for this scene.

'Hogan's Heroes' To Return

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —"Hogan's Heroes" has faced—and apparently conquered—the problem of presenting on television a wartime comedy at a time when the nation is torn by war and antiwar feelings.

Not that the conquest is complete. The CBS series still draws occasional knocks from critics who claim that a prisoner of war camp run by Germans in World War II is not suitable for comedy.

But "Hogan's Heroes" has won the most important test in television: survival. It will be returning for a fourth season next fall.

Bob Crane, who is Hogan, has his own theories why the show has survived against long odds and the barbs of critics:

"I think if we tried to come on the air now, we wouldn't have a chance with 'Hogan's Heroes,' the times would be against it. Three years ago, the timing was just right. World War II — in fact, the Korean War, too — had been over long enough so people could laugh about some of the things that happened during the war.

"By now the characters are well established and accepted, and we have licked most of the criticism that a German prisoner of war camp is not a fit subject for comedy—assassinations, plane crashes and a few other matters that offer definite taboos.

"But nearly everything else can be treated in a comic manner. Oh, I've had people ask me, 'How can you make fun of a concentration camp? Think of all the Jews that were killed.' Well, ours isn't a concentration camp; it's a camp filled with soldiers who are prisoners. And their situations can be funny."

Another criticism has been the portrayal of the German captors. Crane's defense: "Schultz (the comedy character played by John Banner) is neither stupid nor a traitor. He simply says, 'I see nothing; I know nothing.' He is a type that appears to have been common in Nazi Germany.

"The camp commandant, played by Werner Klemperer, isn't stupid, either. He is an egomaniac, the kind of man who can be fooled when he is buttered up, which is what I do to him. But then we also need two or three regular bad guys to present the element of danger. These are the brutal, Nazi types who are our villains."

Crane believes that his own role is crucial to the believability of the series. Although he is a funnyman in other mediums, he plays Hogan fairly straight.

"He is a gung-ho type, almost like a John Wayne," the actor explained. "He can be flip in his relations with the camp commandant, but in most situations he is serious. When the heroes get too wild, he says, 'All right, knock it off!'

"I keep a close eye on the character, and if anything doesn't sound right in the script, I speak up about it. Series can be badly damaged when characterizations get out of hand."

Are They Essential?

See a Nation Gone Wild Over Acronyms

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — There's an art to naming organizations today. The first letters of the words in the name have to spell a word themselves. And, what's more, that word has to have a meaning relevant to the membership's activities.

The official designation for these words made of words is "acronym," and the whole country has gone acronym happy. From agencies on the international level such as AID—Agency for International Development—through the national VISTA—Volunteers in Service to America—the idea has filtered down to state, city and even school groups.

In the days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal, scores of alphabetical agencies were created, but the names were picked first and shortened later to initials that didn't spell a thing.

Thus the National Labor Relations Board became NLRB, rather difficult to pronounce had anybody thought to try. The Works Progress Administration, known as WPA, which undertook to supply work for anyone who needed a job, thse days would have been called AWAKE—Arrange Work and Keep Employment.

Now there's HOPE—Health Opportunity for People Everywhere; KEEP—Kindergarten Educational Enrichment Program; and REACH— Raising Educational Aspirations of Culturally Handicapped. And there's START—Short Term Adolescent Retraining—but they're fudging a little on that one.

This build-a-word game has fairly lenient rules. Minor words don't count if the word created doesn't need them, as in PUSH — Projects Unlimited for Self-Help. But they are allowable when their initial letter helps form the word, as in CORE—Congress of Racial Equality.

It's hard to figure out which came first, the name or the acronym. When a refresher training course was started for registered nurses who have been out of the profession for years, was the name RECAP picked and then the designation Re-Entering the Corps of Acting Professionals thought up to go with it?

I've thought up both the name and the acronym for the new group I'm going to form. I plan to be a charter member of SLOTH—Society for Lazy Or Tired Housewives. Wanna join, ladies?

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LIFETIME QUALITY AND ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE:
Guaranteed against failures (except repairable punctures) due to road hazards or defects in material and workmanship. Tire replaced free if it fails during the first 15 months. Thereafter, for the life of the original tread, tire replaced charging only for the tread used. Adjustments based on current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax. Free replacement does not apply to truck or commercial use.

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Tire replaced free if tread wears out during first 15 months. Tire replaced with an allowance of $20 if tread wears out between the 16th and 30th months or an allowance of $10 if tread wears out between the 31st and 40th months. Tread wear guarantee does not apply to truck or commercial use.

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6.50-13	$31*	$93*	FREE	1.81
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8.25-14 8.15-15	$39*	$117*		2.35 2.36
8.55-14 8.45-15	$41*	$123*		2.56 2.54
8.85-14 8.85/9.00-15	$43*	$129*		2.85 2.81

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COMPLETE SPRAY "All-Purpose" ea. $1.19

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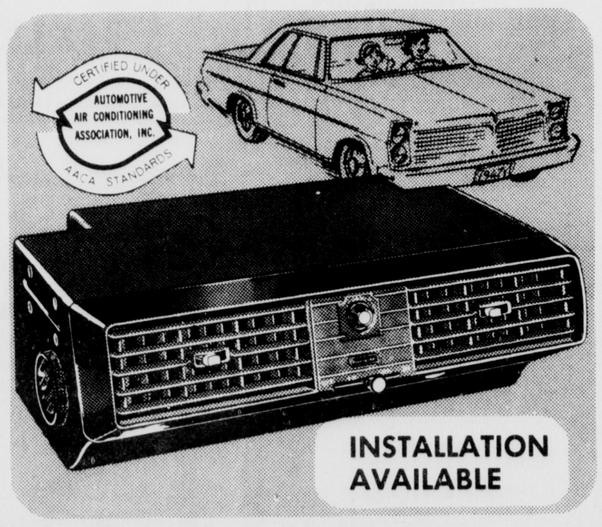
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Archias' SEED STORE Downtown Sedalia

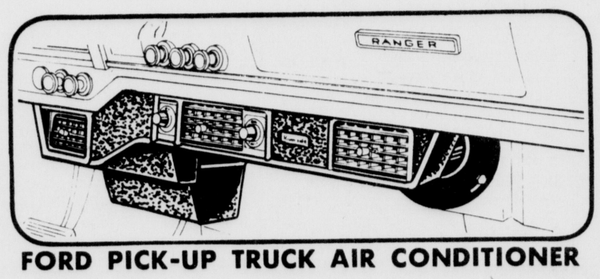


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What a value! 3-speed blowers and 4-way louvers give uniform circulation at any driving speed. Car stays cool, pollen-free.

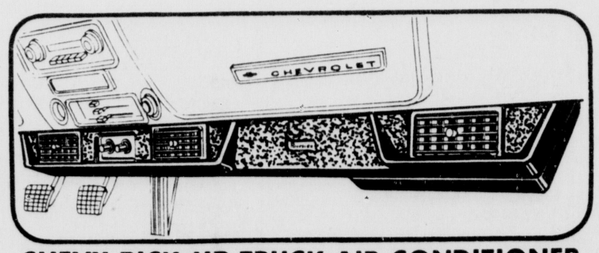
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FORD PICK-UP TRUCK AIR CONDITIONER

Especially designed for 1967, 1968 Custom models. Compact under-dash mounting for extra leg room. 3-speed blower lets you choose temperature.

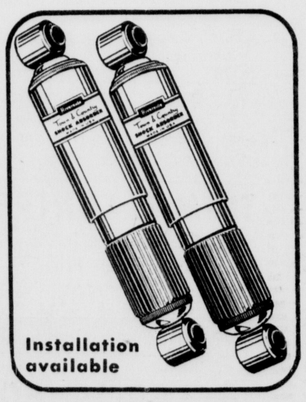
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CHEVY PICK-UP TRUCK AIR CONDITIONER

Designed to fit 1967, 1968 Chevrolet and GMC pick-up trucks. Powerful 3-speed blower provides cool air under any conditions. You pick temperature.

239



12.95 pair Town & Country shocks

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Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, July 17, 1968 — Section B

Corner Breaking: a Way to Live

By FRANK MURRAY
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Across the South thousands of poor men heave themselves out of beds six days a week at daybreak and pull on dusty boots and old clothes for another siege under the sun waiting to "catch the breaks"—a job for a day and some cash to take home.

Most cities have their corners. Some have many.

Some of the men who gather on the corners are dirt shovel laborers. Others know a little about plastering or painting or carpentry.

But knowledge of a trade means little when the first car pulls up. The driver, the husky foreman of a construction company, holds up three fingers.

The first three workmen to his car pile inside without questions. They know this man pays $1.65 hourly and takes a few men each morning from the corner beside a railroad track in Hollywood's industrial section.

Each time a car or truck slows, the men crowd to the curb. They elbow each other and shout, "I'm your man, boss!" and "Over here, boss!"

Roosevelt Burdine Jr., 26, a big man wearing a blue uniform marked with the name of a trucking company, is near the front.

"You want to work?" a driver asks Burdine.

"Doing what?"

"Spreading sand, $1.25 an hour."

"I can't go for that," Burdine replies, turning away.

Another man steps forward and dickers for $1.40 an hour. He slips into the car, carrying his lunch in a brown sack.

This is corner breaking, an informal outdoor hiring hall where laborers—without exception, Negro laborers—hustle and bid against each other for temporary jobs. Top pay goes to about $2 an hour, with no Social Security or unemployment compensation.

Rain or shine, in most cities of the South, the men cluster on their familiar corner. In Atlanta the corner is the triangular traffic divider at Decatur and Ivey streets just three blocks from downtown.

In Orlando, Fla. it's the parking lot of an outdoor restaurant where the men buy cold drinks to battle the sun. Miami has many corners, but the one on Northwest 17th Street has become popular since an elevated expressway was built, making it the only one in town with shade and shelter from rain.

Many of the corner men insist they want permanent jobs. Many of the businessmen who hire them insist they would prefer full-time employes.

Among whites who think about the situation and talk about it, the most common tack is the one taken by the Jacksonville Police lieutenant who said, "They just want a few hours work and their pay in cash. They don't want a record made of the money so they can still get welfare."

But a Florida Board of Welfare spokesman disagreed. He said welfare is paid only to persons in four categories—none of which seems to apply to the men on the corners.

Welfare is available in Florida only to the aged, the blind, dependent children and the permanently disabled.

"Because we're colored, they figure we're a bunch of bums," says Burdine. "They figure you just want to work two hours to drink wine. A lot of fellows here don't even drink; they're church fellas."

Burdine, a father of two fired from his truck driving job after an accident, reports he made as much as $150 in one six-day week of catching jobs on this corner in Hollywood. But Burdine says, and other men agree, most days are spent just waiting.

"You might as well stay here as lay around the house," according to Nathan Green. "There's nothing to do there but eat up the little bit of food you got."

The men grumble that full-time jobs are not available because they are Negroes, that they are forced into taking what they get—a statement disputed by the local state employment office.

Frank Sampson, manager of the Hollywood office of the Florida State Employment Service, said some of the men probably could qualify for full-time laborer or trainee jobs now open. But Sampson said many of the men were reluctant, even afraid, to apply for work through a government office.

"If you got money to pay for food and rent, then you're happy even if there's nary a cent left," Burdine explains. "But if you can't do that you're disgusted. If you can't earn money, you get it some other way. But I ain't planning to take.

"I never have stole," Burdine added. "If I need food for my kids I'll ask a grocer for it, but if I don't get it then I'll have to take it. You have to eat."

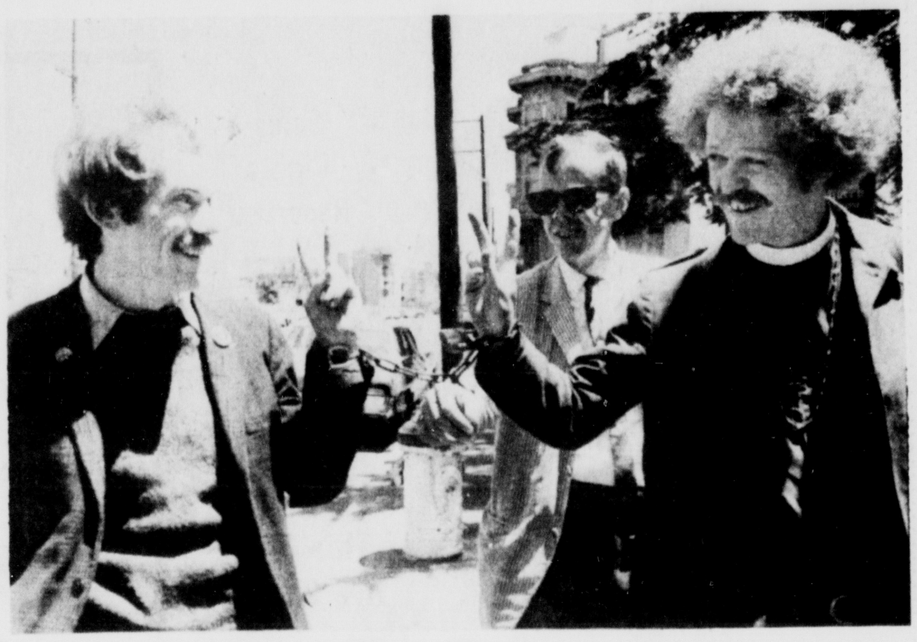
Small Children Witness Shooting

WELLSTON, Mo. (AP) — A store owner was shot in the head and critically wounded by a robber Monday as four small children watched.

Police said the victim was Harry H. Noblin Jr., operator of the Etzel Market.

The children told police two young men came in, took money from the cash register and Noblin, and were dissatisfied that he did not have more money on him.

Police said the store owner was hit as one robber, who, while leaving, suddenly turned and fired two shots.



Chain Gang

Eight servicemen chained themselves to clergymen in a special church service heralding the youths' self-styled resignation from the armed forces in San Francisco. They were five soldiers, eight sailors and a marine. Above, U.S. Army's Chuck Jones, 20, Ferandina Beach, Fla., is shown chained to Father Richard York, right, of Berkeley, Calif. (UPI)

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DRINK-N-WET – MOLDED OR ROOTED HAIR
BABY DOLL
IN INFANT CARRIER!
You can carry this darling wherever you go!
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My mouth moves as I eat!
Special Purchase! Mattel's Famous
BABY'S HUNGRY
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SUPER-SPECIAL VALUE!

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Foam-soft body bends to any position.
THIS FUN-DOLL COMES IN A NEW SEE-THRU BOX

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Rooted hair.
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15-in Snoopy, complete even to his pair of sunglasses!

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Complete with jockey cap and ribbon tie.

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Choice of doll face or poodle.
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Perfect for pajamas, nic-naks, cosmetics, etc.

PLUSH
Musical PIG



Complete with Bow Flowers Curly Tail
A real cutey!
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BIG B-I-G ASSORTMENT PLUSH ANIMALS
All foam-filled, some with vinyl faces each animal a darling and just made for some girl's makeup table or pillow.
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SHOP MATTINGLY'S JULY SALE FOR MANY MORE EXCITING VALUES IN DOLLS AND PLUSH TOYS
MATTINGLY'S 5¢ to $1.00 STORES
218 South Ohio—Downtown
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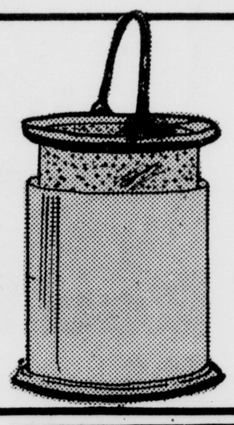


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Gold Bond Stamps
With the Purchase of Any $5.00 Mattel Toy
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100 FREE!
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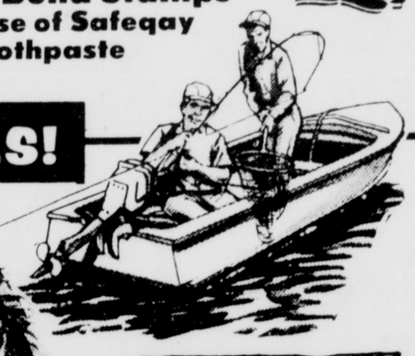


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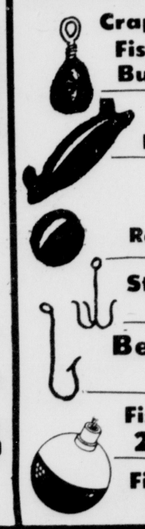
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- Stainless steel spinnerhead, nitrate hardened for resistance to wear
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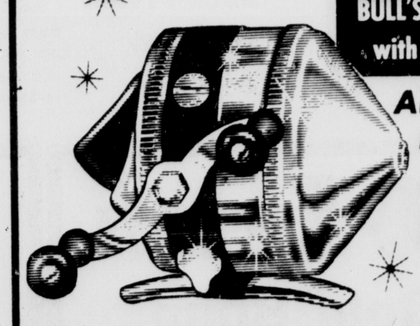
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50 ct. Box 65¢
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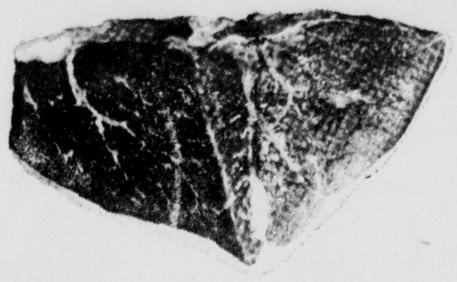
SAFEWAY
Prices In This Ad Are Good Thru Saturday, July 20th

SAFEWAY GREAT MEALS START



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Prices in This Ad Are Good Thru Saturday



USDA Choice Aged Beef
Rump or Bottom Round
Beef Roast
lb. **99¢**



Tower Brand
Skinless Wieners
2 lb. Pkg. **99¢**



Government Inspected
Grade 'A' Whole–Fresh
Fryers
lb. **29¢**



Ideal Dog Food
Regular or Chicken
6 lb. Cans **89¢**

Every top chef knows he must start with fine meat to make a truly memorable meat dish. That's why he *insists* on the best. Should *you* accept anything less than top quality? Certainly not when you can buy Safeway Guaranteed Meats at prices like these. Get your family's favorite cuts in meat from top Government grades, carefully trimmed to cook perfectly. At Safeway . . . now!

Bread Buys!

Fresh Bread	Mrs. Wright's Soft-Twist	6 16-oz. Lvs.	$1.00
Raisin Bread	Skylark Fresh	16-oz. Loaf	31¢
Wheat Bread	Skylark Crushed Variety	20-oz. Loaf	31¢
Sandwich Bread	Skylark Fresh	24-oz. Loaf	35¢
Golden Heart Flour	Save Now!	5 lb. Bag	39¢
Salad Dressing	Piedmont Label	Qt. Jar	39¢
Fruit Drinks	Cragmont Label	4 46-oz. Cans	$1.00
Kool Aid	Regular All Flavors	10 Pkgs.	39¢

Meat Buys!

Ocean Catfish Fillets	Good Buy	5 lb. Box.	$2.99
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat N' Serve	14-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Fish Portions	Captain Hook	4 lb. Box	$1.69
Smoked Ham	Butt Portion	lb.	69¢
Beef Steak	Manor House	10 2-oz. Stks.	99¢
Sliced Bologna	Sterling Brand	lb.	59¢
Smoked Ham	Shank Portion	lb.	59¢
Smoked Ham	Butt Portion	lb.	69¢

Detergent White Magic Our Low Price 49-oz. Box **49¢**
Large 'A' Eggs Breakfast Gems Farm Fresh **2** Doz. **89¢**
White Magic Bleach Gets Everything Whiter Gal. **39¢**

Produce Specials!

Fresh Lemons Add a Slice to Iced Tea **6** For **39¢**
Honeydew Melons Extra Large Variety Ea. **59¢**
Fresh Pascal Celery Serve Stuffed Ea. **29¢**
Crisp Green Cabbage Garden Fresh lb. **10¢**

5¢ Variety
Hershey Candy Bars
Ea. **3¢**

All Purpose
Vel-Kay Shortening
3 lb. Can **49¢**

Produce Specials!

Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 **10** lb. Bag **79¢**
Ripe Cantaloupes **3** For **$1.00**
Ripe Watermelons Charleston Grey from **79¢**
Fresh Strawberries **3** Pint Boxes **$1.00**



Seedless White Grapes
lb. **29¢**



Fresh Peaches
lb. **19¢**

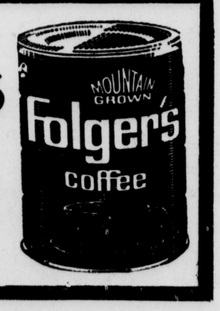
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Green Beans	Gardenside Cut	8 16-oz. Cans	$1.00
Gardenside Peas	Save Now	8 17-oz. Cans	$1.00
Gardenside Spinach	Save Now	8 15-oz. Cans	$1.00
Potatoes	Highway Whole White	8 15-oz. Cans	$1.00
Town House Cut Beets		8 16-oz. Cans	$1.00
Lucerne Ice Cream	All Flavors	Half Gal.	69¢
Applesauce	Musselman's Glass Pack	3 25-oz. Jars	$1.00
Bel-air Grape Juice	Good Buy	6 6-oz. Cans	$1.00
Chunk Tuna	Chicken of the Sea Light Meat	6½-oz. Can	39¢
Cookies	Busy Baker Five Varieties	14-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Kool Aid	All Flavors Pre-Sweetened	5 Pkgs	49¢

Health & Beauty Aids!

Excedrin	Headache Tablets	60-Ct. Btl.	89¢
Skin Cream	Deep Magic	3-oz. Jar	89¢
Brylcream	Hair Dressing	4.5-oz. Tube	89¢
Deodorant	Mennen Spiced Stick	Ea.	89¢

All Grinds
FOLGER'S COFFEE
3 lb. Can **$2.29**



50 Extra Gold Bond Stamps
With Purchase of
Two Head of Lettuce

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With the Purchase of
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With the Purchase of
22-oz. Faultless Spray-On Starch

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WITH SAFEWAY MEATS



Safeway Flavor Holding Package

Ground Beef

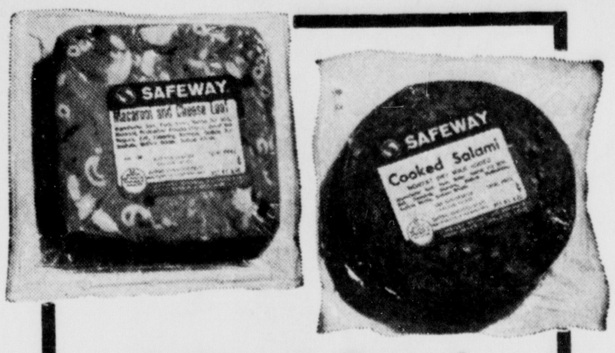
lb. **49¢**



Wilson's Corn King Sugar Cured

Bacon

lb. **59¢**



Safeway Brand

Luncheon Meats

6-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Meat Buys!

Ground Round	Extra Lean Serve Often	lb.	89¢
Ground Chuck	Fresh Lean Ground Daily	lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Top Quality	lb.	67¢
Sliced Bacon	Rodeo Brand 1¾ lb. Pkg.		$1.39
Beef Fritters	Shurtenda Fully Cooked	lb.	99¢
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Blade Cut	lb.	59¢
Chuck Roast	USDA Choice 7-Bone	lb.	69¢
Pot Roast	Boned, Rolled, Tied Beef Chuck	lb.	89¢
Pork Roast	Fresh Picnic 4 to 6 lbs.	lb.	39¢
Pork Steak	Semi-Boneless Shoulder	lb.	69¢
Pork Loin	Contains 9 to 11 First and Center Chops	lb.	79¢
Pork Chops	First Cut Serve Tonight	lb.	59¢
Link Sausage	Safeway Skinless	lb.	69¢
Beef Sausage	Safeway Fresh 3 lb. Pkg.		$1.00
Pork Liver	Fresh Sliced Rich in Iron	lb.	39¢
Beef Liver	Fresh Sliced Serve With Onions	lb.	59¢

Safeway Meat Specials!

Fryer Breasts	Government Inspected Serve With Cole Slaw	lb.	59¢
Fresh Fryer Legs	Government Inspected	lb.	49¢
Top Round Steak	USDA Choice Aged Boneless Beef	lb.	$1.09
Cut-Up or Split Fryers	Grade 'A'	lb.	35¢

Safeway Meat Specials!

Sliced Bacon	Swift's Premium or Armour's Star	lb.	69¢
Sliced Meats	Safeway Smoked Beef, Ham, Corned Beef, Turkey 3	3-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Skinless Wieners	Safeway All Meat Variety	12-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Skinless Wieners	Sterling Brand Vacuum Packed	lb.	59¢

Skylark

Hamburger Buns

8-ct. Pkg. **19¢**

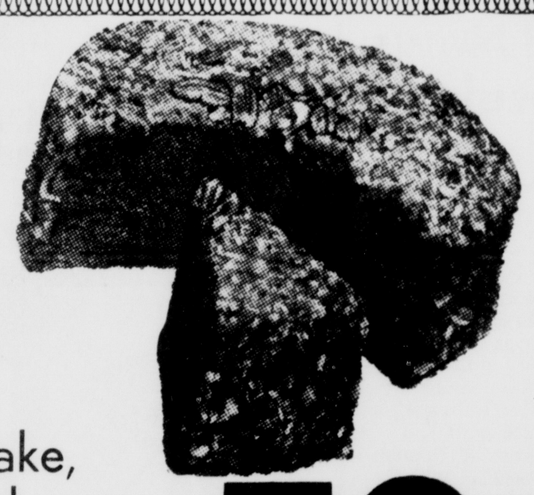
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A Tempting Danish Breakfast Roll, With a Date Filling, Topped With Fondant Icing and Nuts

Reg. 3 for 29c **3 for 25¢**

Bargain Buys!

Lucerne Buttermilk	Safeway's Low Price	Half Gal.	39¢
Lucerne Dips	All Flavors 2	8-oz. Ctns.	49¢
Barbecue Sauce	Heinz Label	16-oz. Btl.	39¢
Heinz Ketchup	Stock-Up	26-oz. Btl.	49¢
Graham Crackers	Busy Baker	lb.	29¢
Cheese Slices	Lucerne American	12-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Lucerne Butter	Four Quarters	lb.	77¢

Don't Forget These!

Cinnamon Rolls	Mrs. Wright's 5	8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1.00
Parkay Margarine	3c Off Label 4	lb. Pkgs.	$1.00
Margarine	Parkay Soft Diet 2	lb. Pkgs.	89¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat 6	6-oz. Cans	$1.00
Mexican Dinners	Patio Label	15-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Patio Beef Tacos	Save Now!	11-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Patio Beef Enchiladas	Good Buy	22-oz. Pkg.	69¢

Safeway Specials!

Potted Meats	Armour's Label 5	5½-oz. Cans		99¢
Armour's Treet	3c Off Label Luncheon Meat 2	12-oz. Cans		99¢
Safeway Coffee	Pre-Ground Rich Aroma	lb. Bag		59¢
Vienna Sausage	Armour's Label 4	5-oz. Cans		99¢
Breakfast Drinks	Tropic-ana 4	32-oz. Cans		$1.00
Magic Finish Sizing	Save Now!	20-oz. Can		59¢

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50 Extra Gold Bond Stamps With the Purchase of 200-ct. Bayer Aspirin

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100 Extra Gold Bond Stamps With the Purchase of 3-lbs. or Larger Canned Ham

Roos Sees Penalties As Answer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Lawrence K. Roos, St. Louis County supervisor who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor, issued a second position paper on law enforcement today and called for stiff penalties for persons who commit crimes with firearms.

Roos said if elected he would recommend "a mandatory additional five-year sentence in the penitentiary added to the presently prescribed sentence for any crime with a gun, and that such sentence not be subject to review or reduction."

Roos said "while laws in themselves cannot eliminate the misuse of firearms, uniformly enforced stiff penalties will certainly make the criminal think twice before threatening our safety with a gun."

Other proposals made by Roos in his crime prevention program included:

—Set up a Missouri youth advisory commission to coordinate and initiate programs for youth on the state level.

—Make improvements at the State Training School for Boys at Boonville to assure sufficient space, adequate staff and proper training for all juvenile offenders, as well as a follow up program for those who have been released.

—Make a greater state effort to curtail illegal traffic in drugs using a proposed state bureau of investigation to bolster efforts now being made by state health control agencies. He also urged greater rehabilitative work "for those who have fallen victim to the drug habit.

—Form a Missouri prosecutors association "to better prepare prosecuting personnel. . . by sponsoring training."

—Establish a statewide public defender system, through regional offices, "because just as the state has a responsibility to prosecute the accused, it has an equal responsibility to guarantee that the accused is adequately represented by legal counsel."



The Sympathizers

Militant Black Panther Party members and sympathizers circled the Alameda County Courthouse in Okland, Calif., where the long-delayed murder trial of Black Panther leader Huey Newton began this week. Newton is charged with killing an Oakland policeman during a street gun battle last fall. Newton's supporters claim the trial is a test of whether a Negro militant can get a fair trial in a northern court.

(UPI)

Post With Company To Retired General

Maj. Gen. Harold E. "Bus" Humfeld, former commander of the 17th Air Division, Whiteman Air Force Base, is now residing in Fort Worth, Tex. He has accepted a position as technical assistant to the president for military affairs, of Howell Instruments, Inc., Fort Worth.

Since his retirement last Nov. 4, General and Mrs. Humfeld have been residing at Riverside, Calif., with their two children. Mrs. Humfeld and their son and daughter have joined the general in Texas.

President John S. Howell announced Gen. Humfeld's responsibilities will encompass all of the company's activities for meeting military needs. This includes coordinating the design of new products, quality control, new applications of Howell equipment and support services to military units and agencies.

On Dean's List

One student from Pettis County has made the honor roll for the spring semester at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield. Named to the dean's list with a grade point average of 3.50 is John H. Hillme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hillme, 700 State Fair.

World News Capsules

PARIS (AP) — The Gaullists in France's National Assembly gave the back of their hand to Valery Giscard d'Estaing today since they no longer need the support of his Independent Republicans for a majority.

The Gaullists supported Jean Taittinger, mayor of Reims, to replace Giscard d'Estaing as president of the assembly's finance committee. Taittinger got 30 votes; Giscard got 11.

In the last assembly Premier Georges Pompidou and the Gaullists were in the minority and needed the votes of all the Independent Republicans to give them a majority of one. Giscard and his party always supported the government.

Now the Gaullists have a 99-vote majority in the assembly and have given Giscard the same treatment De Gaulle gave Pompidou.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish government promoted three deputy ministers Monday in a Cabinet revamping resulting in part from the promotion of Interior Minister Mieczyslaw Moczar, considered Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka's chief rival for power.

Kazimierz Switala, 45, succeeded Moczar as head of the powerful ministry that controls the police. He previously was one of six deputy ministers of interior. Moczar was boosted last week to deputy member of the Communist party's ruling politburo and given the party secretaryship responsible for control of police and security matters.

The Communist-controlled Parliament appointed Stanislaw Majewski, 53, to succeed Jerzy Albrecht, 54, as finance minister, and Jan Kostryewski, 52, to succeed Jerzy Sztachelski, 57, as health minister.

Albrecht and Sztachelski both had resigned with no explanations given, although Albrecht had been rumored in trouble during the spring wave of criticism and purges which followed student antigovernment demonstrations.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — U.S. Ambassador George W. Ball talked today with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and other Israeli leaders as the new U.S. delegate to the United Nations continued his fact-finding tour of the Middle East.

The Israeli chief of staff, Gen. Haim Har-Lev, also attended the meeting at the Ministry of Defense in Tel Aviv. Afterward Ball made a helicopter tour of the Golan Heights, captured from Syria last year, and then lunched with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon at a cooperative farm, or kibbutz, beside the Sea of Galilee.

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AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
REG. HARD TO HOLD OR UNSCENTED REG. 85c
59¢ 13 oz. Can

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MEXSANA HEAT POWDER
Reg. 49¢ 39¢

DIPPITY DO Hair Setting Gel
Regular or Hard to Hold 8-oz. Jar 99¢

DRISTAN TABLETS
Reg. $1.29 24 Tab. Size 99¢

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Reg. $1.69 Sale Price $1.19

Plastic Dust Pan
Reg. 19¢ Sale Price 13¢

8 Transistor Radio
Horizontal Portable Reg. $8.95 Sale Price $6.49



Crest TOOTHPASTE
REGULAR OR MINT FLAVOR
6¾-OZ. FAMILY SIZE REG. 95c 79¢



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Now Only $5.88
Square tubular arm comfort at no extra cost.

DUPONT MASONRY OR HOUSE PAINT
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Save at Both Bing's Stores
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PLUS S & H STAMPS
When You Have Lots to Do—Do it With The WORK SKIPPERS!



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CIGARETTES
All Brands—Reg's. King's, Filters
You Must Have Coupon
Good Thru Sat. July 20th
$2.69 Limit One

Bing's Coupon
100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
With any new or refill Prescription
Now through Saturday, July 20th
25 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps with any welfare new or refill prescription
You Must Have Coupon

Ladies' First Quality NYLON HOSE
3 Pair 89¢



G.E. Walkie Talkie
A HAND-FUL OF ACTION
RANGE ¼ MILE . . OLIVE GREEN OR LIGHT BEIGE
REG. $19.98
PAIR ONLY $14.79

S&H GREEN STAMPS



EVEREADY 9-VOLT Transistor BATTERIES
$1.38 Value
Pkg. of Two 69¢

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
For Fresher Breath
Reg. $1.15 12-oz. Btl. 79¢





COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION
REG. $1.60 VALUE
PLASTIC BTL. $1.27



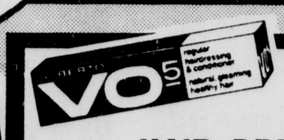
POLAROID "Swinger" CAMERA
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REG. $2.10 VALUE
ONLY $1.59

POLAROID FILM
BLACK AND WHITE
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REG. $2.85 VALUE
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KODAK COLOR FILM
CX 126 REG. $1.40 $1.09
CX 620 REG. $1.25 99¢



VO-5 HAIR DRESSING
1 OZ. . . REG. $1.09 VALUE OR BLUE 89¢

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BING'S Imported RUM
Compare at $4.43
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BOURBON RARE! 12 Years Old!
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OLD CROW 86 Proof Save 61¢
Qt. $4.79

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BING'S Straight Bourbon 5 Years Old Compare at 4.49 5th $3.49

CASCADE 10 Years Old
5th $4.29

Ballentine's SCOTCH Save 76¢
5th $5.69

Seagram's VO Save 80¢
5th $5.23

Ancient Age Save $1.20
½ Gallon $8.99

Haig & Haig SCOTCH
5th $4.98

Burgemeister 5% BEER
7 Ice Cold Cans 89¢
Case $2.99

Old Milwaukee DRAFT BEER
6 One Ways $1

Old 1492 Ky. Straight BOURBON 5th $3.39

Lord Sandwich BRITISH GIN Save $2.00 5th $3.49

STILLBROOK Straight Bourbon 86 Proof Save 41¢ Full Qt. $3.98

BING'S GIN or VODKA ½ Gal. $7.09

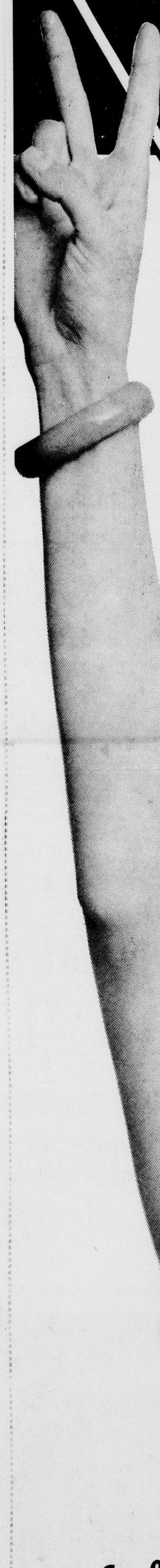
LANG'S SCOTCH 8 Years Old Save 64¢ 5th $5.59

EZRA BROOKS 90 Proof Save 70¢ 5th $4.49

OLD TAYLOR 86 Proof Save 61¢ 5th $4.49

WALKER'S CANADIAN Save! Save 40¢ 5th $4.49

V for value



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UNITED SUPERS GIVE YOU VALUE PRICES THROUGHOUT THE STORE!



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You can rest assured you'll get all these things at UNITED SUPERS...you can buy top quality...or you can buy standard quality...or you can buy budget priced brands...all are available at UNITED SUPERS...and all are "Value Priced" to give you real value throughout the store.

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VALUE PRICES

Food Shoppers who regularly visit UNITED SUPERS know we keep prices low every day because of the low-cost operation of the man who owns and runs his own store! No need to shop frantically at one place for meat, another for fresh produce ... the UNITED SUPERS shopper knows she gets the best values for her money at UNITED SUPERS. Prove to yourself with just one shopping trip any day of the week just what "Day-In Day-Out Value Prices" really mean!

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VALUE PRICES

Low prices are nothing new at UNITED SUPERS, but there's always something new being offered in the way of special low prices at UNITED SUPERS. Great savings can be enjoyed by our customers who watch for these "Special Deep-Cut Value Prices" in our ads and in our store. Take advantage of these super specials. They mean real value for you at UNITED SUPERS on foods you buy again and again.

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Shop the value way...for at UNITED YOU SAVE!

YOU GET THE BEST VALUES AT...

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PLUS S&H Green Stamps...America's Most Valuable Stamps!

Bing's V for value!

VALUE PRICES

Look for this Symbol and SAVE!

Sedalia—July 17, 18, 19 TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
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OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

YOU SAVE TWO WAYS WITH US VALUE PRICES!

1. Day-in Day-Out Value Prices

Regular United Super shoppers know that United Super keeps prices low every day because of the low-cost operation of the man who owns and runs his own store. No need to shop frantically from store to store. The United Super shopper knows she gets the best values for her money at United Super. Prove to yourself with one shopping trip just what "Day-In Day-Out Value Prices" really mean!

2. Special Value Prices

Low prices are nothing new at United Super, but there's always something new being offered at special deep-cut prices at your friendly United Super. Watch for these "Special Value Prices" in our ads and in our store. Take advantage of these super specials. They mean real values for you on foods you buy again and again. Shop the value way...shop United Super!

All This Plus S&H Green Stamps



VALUE PRICES

WHY PAY MORE?

BAKED GOODS

Fresh Baked
Jelly Creme Roll Ea. **39¢**

Plain or Sugar Donuts	12 in Pkg.	39¢
Crunch or Chocolate Donuts	8 In Pkg.	39¢
Raisin Cinnamon Breakfast Rolls	6 in Pkg.	33¢
Butterfly Raisin Rolls	6 in Pkg.	39¢
Fresh Cinnamon Twists	6 in Pkg.	39¢
Taystee Carmel Pecan Rolls	6 In Pkg.	39¢

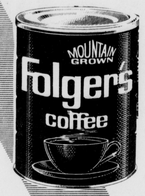
German **CHOCOLATE CAKE** 24-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Mrs. Palmer's 8-inch Apple Pies (Cherry 79¢)	1 Lb. 7 Oz.	69¢
Sweet Sixteen Donuts	Pkg.	39¢
Fresh Baked Bar-B-Que Bread	3 1¼-Lb. Loaves	1.00
Cake Box Figure Birthday Cake	8 Inch	3.25
Cake Box Birthday Cake	8 Inch	2.95
Magic Bake Fruit Roll	Pkg.	35¢

Magic Bake Sandwich **BREAD** 3 1½ Lb. Loaves **89¢**



Folger's **COFFEE** Limit One With $5.00 Purchase — VALUE PRICED — Regular, Drip, Fine Lb. **59¢**



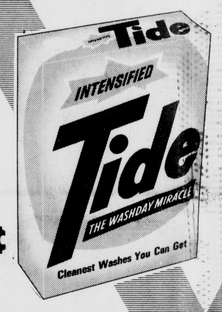
Sealtest **Cottage Cheese** 24 Oz. carton Save 10¢ **39¢**



Peer Can Pop 12 12-oz. Cans **$1.00** 10 Varieties Case (24 cans) **$1.89**

Canned Pop Canada Dry 9 12-oz. Cans **99¢**

TIDE DETERGENT Giant Box **59¢** Limit One with $3.00 Purchase





CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Werling Best **PORK & BEANS** 10 303 Cans **$1**

Hunt's or Rainbow Sliced **PEACHES** IN SYRUP 4 2½ cans **$1.00** CASE FOR **$5.95**

TV **LARGE EGGS** Grade "A" Doz. **43¢**

TV FULLY COOKED **Hams**

Grade 'A' FRYERS Govt. Inspected	Cut Up, Lb. 35¢	Lb. 29¢ Whole
SHANK HALF		Lb. 49¢
BUTT HALF		Lb. 59¢

GROUND BEEF Quality Controlled 3 Lbs. or More Lb. **49¢**

ROUND STEAK USDA Choice Bone-in Full Cut Lb. **89¢**

SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

USDA Choice, Lean, Tender Cube Steak	Lb.	$1.09
USDA Choice, Boneless Rump Roast	Lb.	99¢
Ground Round Steak	Lb.	89¢
USDA Choice Sirloin Steak	Lb.	99¢
USDA Choice T-Bone Steak	Lb.	$1.19
USDA Choice Porterhouse Steak	Lb.	$1.29

Gov't Inspected, Fresh Fryer Breasts	Lb.	69¢
Gov't Inspected, Fresh Fryer Legs	Lb.	49¢
Gov't Inspected, Fresh Fryer Thighs	Lb.	49¢
Grade 'A' Split Broilers	Lb.	35¢

from the Melon Patch to you . . .

Cantaloupe VINE RIPE 4 for only **98¢**



Seedless **GRAPES** Lb. **29¢**

Nectarines	Plump 'n' Juicy Lb.	39¢
Fresh Plums	5 Varieties	49¢

SAVE SAVE SAVE

California Sunkist Lemons	20 For	$1.00
Fresh, Tangy Limes	20 for	$1.00
Golden, Full Ears Fresh Corn	5 Ears	49¢
Red Ripe Slicers Tomatoes	Lb.	29¢

Ice Cream TV Gallon Carton **99¢**

Richmaid Margarine	5 1-lb. Ctns.	89¢
Kraft Longhorn Cheese	16-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Pillsbury or Ballard Biscuits	3 8-oz. Cans	29¢
Pillsbury Cherry, Apple or Blueberry Turnovers	14-oz. Pkg.	49¢

Double Luck—Blue Lake Green Beans	2 303 Cans	25¢
First Pick Tomatoes	3 303 Cans	69¢
Jumbo Pack Tootsie Roll Midgees	2 Lb. Bag	69¢
Del Monte Spinach	6 303 Cans	1.00
American Beauty Instant Mashed Potatoes	16-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Good Value Black Pepper	8 oz. Can	69¢
Mor Zip White or Yellow Pop Corn	2 Lb. Bag	29¢
Morton Plain or Iodized Salt	26-oz. Box	11¢
Armour's Appian Way Cheese Pizza	24-oz. Ctn.	39¢
Procter & Gamble Low Suds Dash Powder	Jumbo Size	2.29
Procter & Gamble Downy Fabric Softener	Reg. Size	47¢
Purex Bleach Washes White	1 Gal Size	59¢
Vets—Liver, Plain or Chicken Dog Food	6 1-lb. Cans	59¢
Cheezit, Grahams, Vanilla Wafers Sunshine Your Choice	Pkg.	35¢

VALUE PRICE	VALUE PRICE	VALUE PRICE	VALUE PRICE		VALUE PRICE	VALUE PRICE	VALUE PRICE
GOOD VALUE PEANUT BUTTER 28-oz. Jar 65¢	LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKT'L 4 303 Cans $1	FIRST PICK TOMATO SAUCE 9 8-oz. Cans $1	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 12-oz. Pkg. 29¢	DEL MONTE Catsup 4 14-oz. Btls. $1	Keebler Doctor Doolittle Sweepstakes Prizes First Prize: Trip to Poddleby-on-the-Marsh, in Castle Combe, England. Cookie Sale Doctor Doolittle Sugar Cups Muddleboy Pies Animal Cookies 2 Oz. 21 Count 10¢ 3 Pkgs. $1	DEL MONTE DRINKS Orange, Punch, Grape, Cherry 4 46-oz. Cans $1	DEL MONTE Salad Tomatoes 3 303 Cans 89¢	DEL MONTE JUICE Pineapple Grapefruit, Tomato or Pineapple. 3 46-oz. Cans 89¢

US UNITED SUPERS



Flood Victim

A little girl carries her lamb to safety after floods from heavy rains swept through her village in Calcutta and forced her to flee from her home. Swollen rivers spilled over in several sections of India, spreading death and destruction. A number of persons lost their lives in heavy rains and flooding in the past three days. The Indian government has organized an emergency airlift of food and supplies to thousands of people stranded in isolated areas. (UPI)

Friends Rally to Aid of Pound

LONDON (AP) — "The ultimate resources of this country are enormous," said the British government proudly, "and there is no doubt that the present exchange difficulties will prove only temporary."

That may have a highly topical ring, but it dates way back to 1931.

At that time Britain went off the gold standard as a banker to the world and down a notch in the international financial league. Instead, the nation concentrated on serving as a banker to the sterling area of the British Empire and independent Commonwealth nations.

Even the sterling area proved too heavy a load for Britain's resources after the exhaustions of World War II. But it has taken two postwar devaluations of their currency to force the British to admit it to themselves, and for their international banking partners to start helping them liquidate a once powerful financial empire.

Last week the central bankers of the United States, Japan and Western Europe spotted serious trouble ahead for the British pound because of the strain of it waning international role.

Even the gratified British seemed surprised when the bankers—France excepted—acted swiftly to do something new and imaginative about it.

Their promise of cooperation to help solve one of Britain's most vexing and longest-running financial dilemmas as a world banker could eventually set a pattern to help the American dollar if it finds itself in the same fix. American officials here concede that that fix is not impossible in the next few years, partly because the phasing out of Britain's banking role may put more of a load on the dollar as a reserve currency.

The bankers' immediate problem was what to do about the deposits of almost 3 billion pounds—$7.2 billion—that Britain's former colonies have on deposit in London. They represent money earned by sales of Malaysian tin, Arab oil, Zambian copper and Australian iron ore.

Because the pound has been readily accepted in world trade and banking in a way that Kuwait dinars, for example, are not, foreign countries prefer to keep some of their money in pounds as a reserve.

But it's their money. They can yank it out of London and turn it into gold or dollars any time they want. Until last November's devaluation of the pound to $2.40 from $2.80, few of them did so—although the Arabs pulled out some during last year's Middle East war to spite the British.

After the pound was forced down, the countries that bank in London—the sterling area countries—began taking another look at their bankbooks.

Some decided they didn't want to get burned again. The British, for their part, dearly wanted to lay down this burden of the sterling balances. But who would pick it up?

The money pays a high interthey found their own reserves too small to finance expansion — and faced the threat of a withdrawal by nervous depositors.

The British tried to arrange a long-term loan, perhaps via the International Monetary Fund—IMF. This would have exchanged the sterling demand deposits for long-term loans and given the British some breathing space. Nothing doing. Britain was deep in debt to the IMF as a result of its fight to save the pound.

Enter the central bankers. They looked at Britain's balance sheet and saw that devaluation was not working as quickly as hoped. They heard the sterling area countries getting restless. They realized that one adverse statement, perhaps a bad set of trade figures, might burst the thin dike of financial confidence and send money cascading out of London.

Britain had a ratio of only one pound of reserves—and most of that borrowed—to four pounds of deposits. A mass withdrawal could break the Bank of England and the world monetary system with it.

The solution was a sort of insurance policy. It was partly the brainchild of Harold Lever, a middle-aged socialist millionaire who made his fortune in Britain's financial district and now is financial secretary of the British Treasury. He has been hustling around European capitals for several weeks selling the policy.

It works like this: The various bankers agree that if the Australians, the Malaysians or a multimillionaire oil sheik of Kuwait get nervous about holding pounds, they will exchange the pounds for German deutschmarks, Italian lire, Dutch guilders or U.S. dollars.

Instead of having to pay back the Germans, the Italians, the Dutch or the American overnight, the British will get up to 10 years to repay. The British figure that if they're not solvent by then the never will be.

Like many insurance policies, this one may never be used but its existence as a guarantee may persuade the sterling countries to keep pounds in London.

For those who do cash in their pounds, there will be a strong temptation to switch to the other major international currency, the dollar. It certainly is more freely acceptable in trade than Swedish crowns, for example, no matter how stable Sweden's economy.

But the United States already has a growing "dollar balance" problem of its own. About $22 billion is held by foreigners. But the factor of international confidence in America's currency was a major one in persuading the U.S. Congress to approve this year's tax increase.

Foreign dollar claims now are only about 2½ times the size of U.S. reserves. "Any commercial banker would be tickled pink with a liquidity ratio like that," says a U.S. Treasury official. In addition, foreigners are pouring money into the U.S. stock market rather than pulling their deposits out.

But as the British discovered to their sorrow, nobody bets on yesterday's winner. A serious downturn in the U.S. economy might make foreigners clamor for their money.

American officials are banking that this won't happen. They look forward to the day—perhaps in the 1970s—when the IMF's new system of special drawing rights will take over from the dollar and the pound as the paper money the world trusts as much as gold.

If the crunch comes before that, those central bankers have learned how to write insurance, and the insurance can help guarantee their own money as well.

Statistics On Traffic Accidents

Accident statistics for June, compiled by the Highway Patrol for counties in this area, outside of cities with more than 10,000 population, are:

Troop F

Cooper: 14 accidents, no deaths, ten injuries and property damage at $18,520.

Miller: 22 accidents, no deaths, nine injuries and $13,590 in property damage.

Moniteau: 11 accidents, no deaths, five injuries and $3,095 in property damage.

Morgan: 27 accidents, no deaths, 31 injuries and $19,470 in property damage.

Troop A

Benton: 26 accidents, one killed, ten injuries and $11,963 in property damage.

Henry: 17 accidents, no deaths, 11 injuries and $13,610 in property damage.

Johnson: 29 accidents, one death, nine injuries and $15,460 in property damage.

Lafayette: 32 accidents, one killed, 26 injuries and $33,596 in property damage.

Pettis: 22 accidents, no deaths, 17 injuries and $9,070 in property damage.

Saline: 32 accidents, no deaths, 16 injuries and $25,900 in property damage.

Says State Is in Need Of Controls

PARKVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., Tuesday night called for stepped-up efforts to combat crime and poverty in Missouri.

Speaking at a dinner and campaign rally, Long said "Missouri can no longer play ostrich" about the nation's urban crisis.

"Of all the things I have heard across the nation, all the talk of action, few of the voices I hear are Missouri voices," he said.

The senator, running for Democratic renomination, said the April racial disturbance in Kansas City proved the "hour is late" for solving city problems.

"We are at one of the crossroads of history. Forces are rapidly moving from several directions. A collision will take place — unless we act now," he said.

Long called the Model Cities program a good step and urged citizens not to give up on such antipoverty programs as low-rent housing and urban renewal.

"We can no longer stick our heads in the sand and pretend that the crisis at hand is not with us," he said.

BORROW FREE
• Large Coffee Pot • Punch Bowl
• Baby Strollers • Stork Centerpiece
THRIFTY FINANCE

Perform Operations On Five Children

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. Jack Cupp put her five children in the hospital for tonsilectomies—at the same time.

They went under the scalpel of Dr. John S. Odess Tuesday, one at a time, and all came out in good shape—sans tonsils and adenoids.

Resting comfortably at St. Vincent's Hospital were Ginger, 16; Billy, 15, Vickie, 14; and the 9-year-old twins, Garry and Barry.

Dr. Odess took the rest of the day off.

Highway Commission Under Fire

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A member of the Missouri Highway Commission charges that it has scheduled $60 million in highway work for other areas in the state by postponing $40 million in projects for the Kansas City area.

The funds previously earmarked for work here have been transferred to the St. Louis area and the Bootheel and southeast, Joseph H. Bruening of Kansas City told local Junior Chamber of Commerce officials Monday.

Such scheduling of highway construction and improvement is "unfair, unjust and unreasonable," Bruening said.

He claimed that highway taxes collected in Kansas City help support rural roads over the state, including some "roads in the Ozarks that don't have 30 cars a day over them."

Bruening said the road system to the Kansas City International Airport, now under construction, would be totally inadequate without substantial highway additions.

"The biggest economic boon in our lifetime could be crippled by a lack of roads," he added.

Bruening urged junior chamber officials to contact area legislators to see what could be done about the commission's favortisim toward other sections of the state.

Stanley Palmer, the city engineer, estimated that actual state funds spent in Kansas City, exclusive of federal funds, had constructed only about one million a year of new highways in Kansas City over the last 20 years.

Danville, Va., was the last capital of the Confederacy. President Jefferson Davis and his cabinet moved there after the evacuation of Richmond.

Washington Readying A Campaign

By C. YATES McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital—its tourist loss dramatized by the closing of the historic Willard Hotel—is readying a countrywide advertising campaign to try to draw visitors back.

Hotel occupancy figures indicate tourism fell off a full fifth from the year before right after the April racial riots, although it has improved since, and the crowds at theaters, monuments and cafeterias remain noticeably smaller.

The campaign to recruit tourists is sponsored by the Washington Hotel Association and the Convention and Visitors Bureau which estimates a $40 million loss from April and May hotel room cancellations alone.

"We're going to have to hit John Doe Tourist over the head," said hotel association president Hudson Moses, "to show him he was mislead by accounts of the aftermath of what happened in the spring."

That was a reference to the April riots after which room occupancy in the 42 association-member hotels dropped 19.5 per cent in April and 20.2 per cent in May from the corresponding months last year.

Some of the tourists began coming back in June; hotel occupancy was only 14.9 per cent below the year before.

But Leonard Hickman, the hotel association's executive vice president, said business will pick up slowly "until we impress the rest of the country that Washington is not a ghost town."

Part of the effort will be the placing of "Welcome Back to Washington" ads in newspapers around the country.

The Willard Hotel—where presidents slept and Julia Ward Howe wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"—blamed the riots and the Poor People's Campaign for part of the financial trouble that brought its surprise closing at midnight Monday.

Hickman bemoaned the closing but said the Willard was a "special case."

"The Willard might have survived longer without the April riot," Hickman said, "but it was in trouble before that."

USE HOMETOWN
TULLIS-HALL
MILK
"Always Fresher"

REAL QUALITY
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Business Mirror

Seeking Better Future For Blind Employees

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While job programs are devised almost daily to correct economic inequities, a poor but eager group that seeks only an opportunity sometimes must feel out of tune with the times.

These are the nation's 425,000 legally blind citizens, only 11,000 of whom have regular jobs, many of them paying close to the minimum wage. Although many blind people cannot work, thousands can work but can't find jobs.

Those that are employed often work in factories especially designed for the blind. And though blind workers have proved their skills in exacting factory jobs, their livelihood often is based in dustcloths and brooms and such.

"If our shops closed tomorrow," said Robert Goodpasture, executive vice president of the National Industries for the Blind, "about 99 per cent of our workers would be unemployed."

The NIB, a nonprofit affiliation of 78 factories for the blind in 75 cities, attempts to upgrade the nature of blue collar work for the blind, research new products the blind might make, and coordinate buying and marketing of products.

If Goodpasture sounds a bit annoyed it might be because of the size of the job. "We need work," he said. "We have 5,000 jobs but we need 16,000 in five years." Eventually, he adds, "at least 25,000 should have blue collar employment."

Unfortunately, in most instances it must be the blind themselves who will provide the jobs, mainly through organization and expansion of their own factories, or through use of their professional skills or ownership of newsstands.

"Private enterprise is not absorbing blind people into their plants," said Goodpasture. "Industry and labor have not set up the machinery for acceptance of blind workers into manufacturing jobs."

As a result, almost all blind blue collar workers are employed in NIB factories, even though their skills are equal in many ways to sighted workers and their job safety records far exceed that of most other groups.

Output of these factories will perhaps surprise most people. In 1967 sales totaled $54 million, and the 5,000 workers earned $8,776,000 on an expenditure of six million manhours of labor.

Seldom, however, do blind blue collar workers graduate from their own special industries into jobs where they compete with sighted workers. An obvious disadvantage is that many of them are multiple handicapped, maybe deaf or emotionally disturbed, and so cannot compete.

However, a good many could obtain competitive jobs if given the chance. "It's not that our workers are not good enough; it is industry's lack of acceptance," Goodpasture claims. This may or may not be industry's fault.

For many years the NIB did not try to educate industry in the values of employing blind workers, leaving that instead to state directors of vocational rehabilitation, or DVRs, as they sometimes are acronymed.

"Historically, our shops have not trained people with placeable skills," Goodpasture conceded. "We accept some of the responsibility for this, and now we are training them in operations that are usable in other industries."



A Law for Beauty

President Johnson signed into law a bill to bring more "beauty and happiness" into the lives of Americans by doubling the outlay for new parks and recreation land to $200 million a year for the next five years. The President introduces Mrs. Johnson to those attending the ceremony. At left is Interior Secretary Stewart Udall. Sen. Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.) and Rep. Julian Butler Hansen (D-Wash.) are behind the President, and Sens. Clifford P. Hansen (R-Wyo.) and Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) are at the extreme right. (UPI)

Dispute Spock's Assertions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some claims put forth by Dr. Benjamin Spock and his anti-Vietnam war confederates are patently absurd, says an influential British newspaper, but they should have been rebutted by reasoned argument—not prosecution.

Commenting on the American baby doctor's recent conviction and two-year prison sentence for conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft, Britain's nationally circulated Guardian adds:

"The trial becomes in microcosm a trial of the war itself. The verdict in the Boston court after many months had gone against the defendants. But a larger trial on the issue is taking place in the presidential campaign. So far the verdict has been going against the war —and it has helped bring about President Johnson's own decision to leave office."

And what of the American political scene between now and election day 1968?

West Germany's Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung sees Democratic Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and former Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the likely presidential contenders.

But, it cautions: "There is nothing to be sure of in this election campaign at present ... The death of Robert Kennedy has produced new insecurities ... Since the murder the air has become more cloudy, the prospects more veiled. Displeasure and indecisiveness have spread over the pre-election scene."

Over-all, it concludes, "The probability has increased that this year the tide is turning for the Republicans."

If American politics seem complicated to some foreign observers, the American character appears remarkably simple to others.

Prof. Yuji Aida of Japan's Kyoto University writes in the popular weekly magazine Yomiuri after a 40-day tour of the United States: "Almost all Americans I saw were all very simple and naive, possessing 'crystal' spirits and philosophy. This is true not only with their personality but with their social structure and human relations, which are just as simple, clear and naive.

"The word 'simple' may create some misunderstanding, so I will call them 'precise.' But this is a watch-like precision, not complication. In America, there's no complication in social structure and human relations. And this respect makes the greatest difference between the United States and Japan ..."

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Optimists Hear Of Rival Expansion

Alan Diehl, industrial engineer for the Rival Manufacturing Company, was the speaker at the Optimist Club Tuesday noon at the State Fair Restaurant.

Diehl talked on the expansion of the company, saying the new building is practically finished and equipment ready to be set up for production.

Since the first of July the old building has been evacuated and the motor department has been moved in to set up the assembly lines. There is also new shelving in this area.

A new assembly line is being installed in the building, providing 7,200 additional square feet of area. Negotiations are now going on, Diehl said, with a company that will give about a million and a half net sales next year.

It looks, he commented, as though the new area will be filled up and there will probably be need for additional expansion. This is a healthy situation and will be a help to the community, providing more jobs. Most of the employes are women but there are some jobs for men, too, he stated.

Some painting is still to be done, roofing and parking area completed. The shipping dock is ready. A half million dollars, in addition to the erection of the building, has been spent for new equipment.

Employed at the plant are 450 people, 25 people having been added in the past month, and it is expected that 50 to 75 more will be hired in the next six months.

Rival, he said, has two plants, the main plant in Kansas City, and the Sedalia plant. There are three shifts in the plastic department, two shifts in the motor department and the rest one shift. Motors are being assembled here and plastic molding for the kitchen appliances being made in the Kansas City plant.

Made in Sedalia are electric heaters, kitchen slicers, hair dryers and broilers. Rival is the world's largest manufacturer of electric can openers. This company, Diehl added, makes appliances for other companies sold under the brand name of those companies.

The speaker was introduced by Kenny Schilb, program chiarman.

The Rev. Charles Hendrickson, president, presided over the meeting, with invocation by Wray Schroeder.

The Rev. A. E. Williams was a guest of Scotty Crawford.

Plans were made for the Optimist Kid Day which will be held Saturday, July 20, at George Millers Plaza. Tickets for the rides were distributed to the members, to be sold.

Little Response

Benedict Arnold, the American officer in the Revolutionary War who deserted to the British, was awarded 6,000 pounds by the British to raise a regiment of American deserters. Only 28 privates responded to his appeals.

Band's Eighth Concert to Be Given at Park

The Sedalia Concert Band, under the direction of Lloyd H. Knox, will present the eighth concert of its season, Thursday, at 8 p.m. at Liberty Park. The repetoire and composers will include: "Colonel Miner's March," Rosenkrans; "Gentry's Triumphal March," Jewell; "Stars In a Velvety Sky," Clarke; "Meldoy of Love," Glazier and Engelmann; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," C. Saint-Saens; "March Lone Star," Sturchio; "Old Vienna Overture," King; "Oh! You Beautiful Doll," Ayer and Brown; "From Tropic to Tropic March," Jewell.

After an intermission, the band will present: "Under the Big Top," Coats; "Kin," Frangkiser; "On the Street March," Connell; "Beautiful Ohio," Earl; "The Sunshine of Your Smile," Ray; and "Reeds In Front," Walters.

Musicians for the performances are furnished by the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries through the cooperation of the Sedalia Park Board and Local 22 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Mexico is said to resemble Egypt in remains of ancient civilizations, especially pyramids.



Furs in Fashion

The fashion parade for fall and winter this year is on in Rome this week and here's what designer Eleanore Garnett has to offer. It's a white wool cape luxuriously trimmed with white fox. The costume also notes the designer's drop of the hemline below the knee. (UPI)

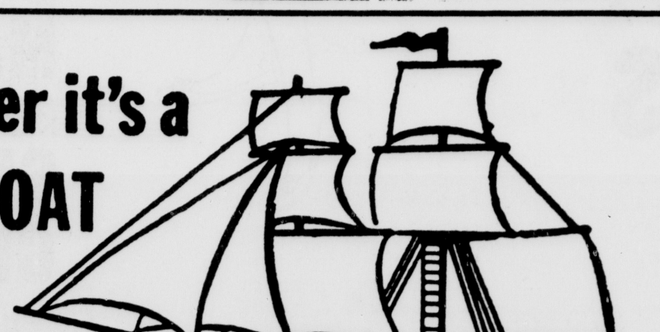
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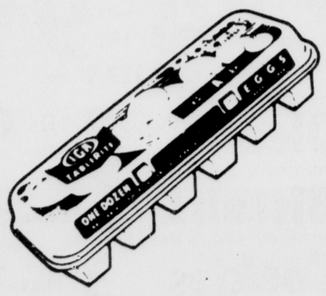
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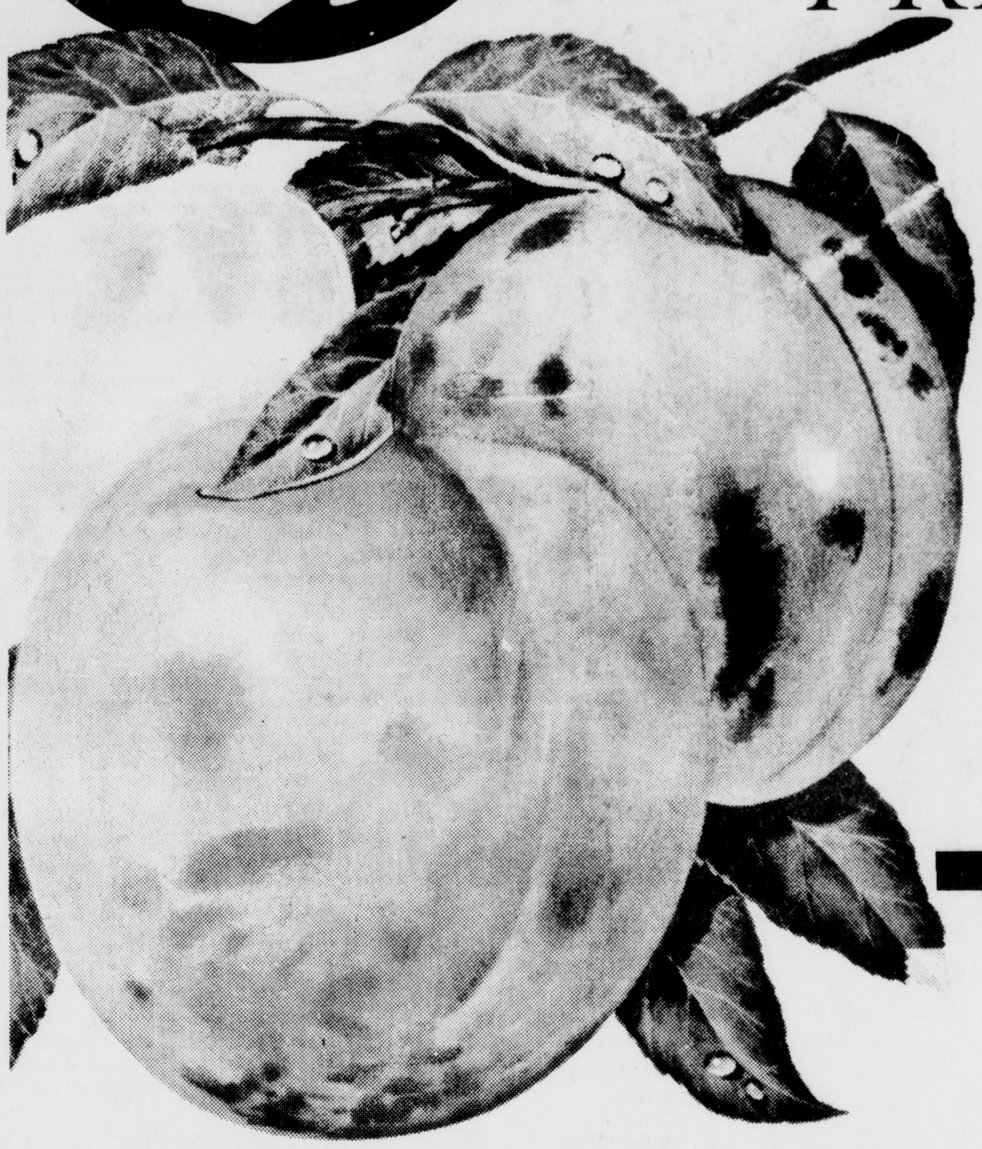
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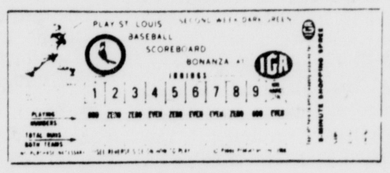
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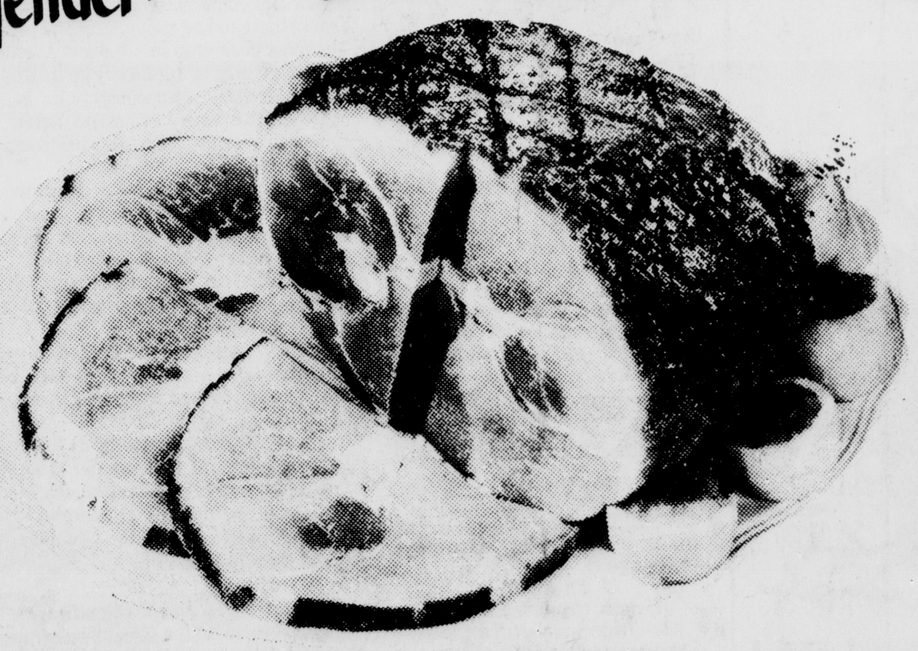


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EDITORIALS

Too Much Naughtiness

"A child, like an adult, knows when he is getting away with too much naughtiness or rudeness even when his mother is trying to close her eyes to it. He feels guilty inside. He would like to be stopped. But if he isn't corrected, he's likely to behave worse and worse. It's as if he were saying, 'How bad do I have to be before somebody stops me?' "

—From "Baby and Child Care," by Benjamin Spock, M.D.

Dr. Spock, of course, is not a child, nor does he feel at all guilty inside for behaving "naughtily" —for having encouraged resistance to the draft. Entirely the contrary; the highest personal moral motives impelled him to do what he did.

Nor is society in the position of parent to Dr. Spock. Yet there is a parallel between the situation described above by the famed baby doctor and the situation society found itself in because of his opposition to the war in Vietnam.

America, the wails of the way-out liberals notwithstanding, still tolerates a great deal of dissent — perhaps more than it ever has in history. Because it does, Spock and his associates had to deliberately court a confrontation with authority and had to go to extreme lengths before the government could be prodded into indicting them on a charge of "conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft."

A point was finally reached when authority could no longer close its eyes and realized that if respect for the law were not enforced, the actions of the dissenters would get worse and worse. It was as if it said, "How bad can we allow them to get before we stop them?"

As Federal Judge Francis Ford stated at the time of sentencing Spock and his three co-defendants, they had been found guilty of "what amounts to rebellion against the law. It is important that the laws be enforced for the protection of each one of us. I believe that lawlessness cannot be tolerated. Where the law and order stops, anarchy begins."

That is what the trial and conviction of Dr. Spock was all about. It had nothing to do with the suppression of free speech or the crushing of opposition to government policy.

There is no doubt that Dr. Spock is convinced of the immorality of the Vietnam war and the evil of a law that requires young men to fight in it. He could go on decrying the war and the law for as long as the war lasted and no one would question his right to do so.

He chose, however, the tactic of outright violation of the law in order to dramatize his beliefs and to arouse the consciences of those Americans who aren't sure or who perhaps don't care.

In that, he has so far failed. Another generation may vindicate him and hail him as a hero. Or it may very well decide that the course he advocated would have led to even greater evils than those he denounced.

Whatever the event, the good doctor today stands convicted of breaking the law and has no choice but to take his medicine.

So When Do You Take Off?



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Confidential Letters From Guevara

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The celebrated diary of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, the slain Communist idol, wasn't the only intimate document that Bolivian troops captured when they wiped out his ragtag guerrilla band.

They also picked up several other revealing mementos, including personal messages to Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, an extortion letter to Gulf Oil, and a touchingly human letter to his 11-year-old daughter, Hilda.

Bolivian authorities turned copies of these documents over to the Central Intelligence Agency, which promptly classified them "top secret." A CIA agent was also permitted to interrogate Guevara before he was executed.

We can now publish highlights from these documents, which prove conclusively that Castro sent Guevara's guerrillas to wage war upon Bolivia. The legendary Che was accompanied by 17 Cuban officers, including seven "commandantes" or generals. Their mission was to seize control of Bolivia and use it as a base in the heart of South America to subvert the entire continent. Castro's secret messages to Guevara told of Cuban payments of more than $200,000 to a Chinese revolutionary named Juan Chang to open "a second front" in Peru.

—Castro's Code Name—

Guevara and Castro kept in touch with one another through couriers and underground radio. Che wrote out his messages in a tight, tiny longhand, then transcribed them into a secret code taken from columns of numbers in a code book no larger than a match folder. Castro was addressed by the code name, "Leche," the Spanish word for milk.

The first messages were bright with optimism.

"Our activities here are so far on schedule, according to the overall plan..." began a typical Che communication. "Looks like it will be hard but beautiful."

Another: "Four of us are in the safe house, and it seems the rest will get in without difficulty...the best travel document for them is the tourist card. I will get some and send them to you by courier. This is better than trying to print counterfeit ones, because the numbers might coincide."

But Che was unable to stir up a revolution in the Bolivian mountains, and his secret reports to "Leche" turned sour.

"Not a single peasant has joined us," Che reported in dismay. He also described the underground organization in the cities as "really miserable."

—Loyal Bolivians—

Bolivia's Communist chief, Mario Monje Molino, who was supposed to aid Guevara, turned out to be more loyal to Moscow's peaceful coexistence policy than to Castro's Chinese brand of Communism.

Che radioed Havana bitterly: "Estanislao (Monje's code name) has become an enemy. He has managed to sidetrack the last three men you sent. Instead, he has tried to infiltrate one of his own men here...his letter to you is in bad faith. As a result of his hostile attitude, I shall have to set out on our first march with only 11 Bolivian recruits."

Guevara kept pleading with Castro "not to let up on the creation of a second front."

Castro tried to cheer up his revolutionary comrade with accounts of his talks with Bolivian leftists. He reported that Juan Lechin, head of the Bolivian tin miners, "showed great enthusiasm and asked for money and training facilities."

Indeed, it developed that Castro's Bolivian contacts were more interested in money than in revolution. In discussion, Castro described one Bolivian delegation in a message to Guevara as "bunch of mierda." Politely translated, the word means "excrement."

Castro was never able to mount a second front, but he did persuade the Bertrand Russell Foundation to issue a worldwide manifesto supporting the alleged Bolivian "revolution." The foundation, however insisted that Guevara's name be used.

"By all means use my name," replied Che, "if that is expected to be helpful."

In a melancholy mood, the twice-married Guevara scratched a letter to Hilda, his only daughter by his first wife, on her 11th birthday.

"Beloved Hildita," wrote Che, "I want to write you a letter today, although I know you won't get it till much later...

"You are almost a woman now, one cannot write you the way one does to children, full of silly stuff and little lies. You must know I am far from you, and I will remain away for a very long time, doing what I can to fight against our enemies. It isn't much, but I'm doing something, and I think you will always be proud of your father, the way I am proud of you.

"Remember, there are many years of struggle ahead, and when you become a woman you must do your part in it. In the meantime, you must prepare yourself. Be a good revolutionary, which at your age means study all you can, and be always on the side of good causes. And it also means minding your mother and not putting on airs."

Near the end, after Guevara's pipeline with Havana was cut off and he ran out of Communist money, he wrote another sort of letter to John J. Wilson, manager of a Gulf Oil drilling camp, demanding money.

"Since we know," Che wrote, "that this year Gulf will gross $1,000,000 from Bolivian oil, we consider it necessary that you deliver the sum of $100,000 to the people's revolution represented by our army. With this money you will not only contribute to the needs of our troops and the peasant population of our zone, you will also contribute to maintaining your own pipeline, whose safety cannot be guaranteed any other way, given the growing, indestructible force of our movement...you can send us the money with the bearer of this letter, in banknotes no bigger than $100."

Wilson sent no money. Not long afterward, in October 1967, Bolivian soldiers arrived with bullets instead of banknotes.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A public installation of officers was held by the Masonic lodge of Otterville at their hall. Harry S. Ramseyer installed the following: Charles A. Repp, Worshipful Master; F. R. Wagenknecht, Senior Warden; George A. DeHaven, Junior Warden; T. E. Wherley, Treasurer; J. H. Gunn, Secretary; Herbert R. Kuhn, Senior Deacon; Jabe R. Potter, Junior Deacon; J. H. Allison, Senior Steward; Dr. P. L. Fogle, Junior Steward; and William O. Lewis, Tiler. J. H. Gunn presented W. G. Streit with a 50-year membership pin.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Carnivals which show in Sedalia in the future must pay a $500 tax no matter whether the carnival is held in the city or the county. If it is held at Liberty Park, an extra $50 must be paid. This was determined by city council which passed a new ordinance repealing one that had the license set at $1,000. An agreement concerning this was reached with the county court. If either the city or county collects the tax one-third is to go to the county and two-thirds to the city.

NINETY YEARS AGO

It doesn't do a bit of good to take a twelve mile promenade in a fourteen foot room with the baby, and sing or declaim "Hootchie, pootchie, pudden and pie." Use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup and be done with it.

—1878—

The post office at Beamen, heretofore known as Marlin, has received the official name of Beaman...Boys still continue to jump on passenger trains as they arrive and depart from the Sedalia depot. Monday evening three boys were arrested by the police for this offense, and last evening another one was gobbled and placed in the cooler.

Harness Racing

Once confined to county fairs, harness racing in the United States has moved into the metropolitan areas of large cities with national annual attendance grown to more than 10 million and a para-mutual handling of over $600 million.

Japan Voting: Lesson for U.S.

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The current voting in Japan, like the recent French elections, once again illustrates that headline-catching demonstrators do not necessarily represent the will of the majority.

In recent months, reports tell of a strong and growing anti-American mood in Japan. The thesis has been we were about to lose Japan as a close ally and that we were fast losing the confidence of the Japanese people.

These reports seemed quite strange to this reporter, who was in Japan a few months back. In extensive personal interviews and private talks in the Japanese language with representative Japanese, some of whom this reporter has known for 30 years, the basic Japanese mood seemed in close alignment with basic U.S. objectives.

There were differences to be sure. Some agreed with the U.S. stance in Vietnam, some disagreed. But there was sympathetic understanding even among most of those who disagreed with American policy.

All this is natural. Close friends disagree with each other. Patriotic Americans often disagree on a variety of matters.

Basically, this reporter found a deep understanding of U.S. aims and motives. The disagreements were on how best to achieve these ends, the same disagreements we have at home.

This month (July) there was an election in which the Japanese political party in power, frankly and strongly friendly to the United States, was challenged by political groups avowedly intent on weakening ties with the United States. Japan's friendship with the United States became an important issue in the campaign.

The vote is now in. The party friendly to the United States increased its strength. Reports from Japan say the election results seem to repudiate the anti-American policies of the opposition.

The same phenomenon has shown up in the college demonstrations in this country. Earlier this year, some students at Stanford University carried out a much-publicized sit-in, which caused a certain amount of disruption.

But in a campus vote on the sit-in, 70 per cent of the 5,500 students voting condemned the use of force in seeking change on the campus and called forceful occupation of university buildings "unacceptable behavior at Stanford." The students also censured the student body president for "behavior inappropriate to his office" in advocating and participating in the sit-in.

This suggests there should be changes in the way we reporters handle the news. Obviously, the unusual is important and should be reported. Certainly a story of a man biting a dog is more intriguing than the story of a dog biting a man.

But in our reporting of men biting dogs we must not cause our readers to forget that there are more dogs which bite men than men who bite dogs.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Come November, we won't even have to worry about the GAP gap!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Part Score Play Holds Dangers

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 17
♠ K 8
♥ A K 2
♦ A 10 5 3 2
♣ 9 6 4

WEST
♠ J 10 9 6
♥ Q 6 5
♦ Q 7
♣ K Q J 8

EAST
♠ 4 3
♥ 10 9 8 3
♦ K J 9
♣ A 7 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7 5 2
♥ J 7 4
♦ 8 6 4
♣ 10 3

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ K

People always wonder why we write about game and slam contracts most of the time and seldom discuss a part-score hand. There are two good reasons for this. The first is that the higher the contract the greater the reader interest. The next is that the higher the contract the easier it is to write about.

Take today's hand. We could write a whole article about South's decision to bid two spades instead of letting his partner play one no-trump. We recommend a pass with this 5-3-3-2 distribution as a general rule but this time it turns out that the two-spade call is superior. One no-trump would almost surely have gone down one trick against a heart or club bid.

Two spades can be set also. East must win the first or second club and shift to a heart. Later on he will lead a second heart when he gets in with the king of diamonds.

This line of defense will give East and West one trump, one heart, two diamonds and two clubs but they did not find that line of play.

They led three rounds of clubs. South ruffed and played as safely as possible for his two-spade contract.

He led a diamond to dummy's ace and a diamond back to East's king. East played a heart but he was a trifle late. South went up with his jack, just in case East had led from the queen. When West produced the queen, South had to win in dummy. He led another diamond to East's jack, while West proceeded to discard his last club.

East led a second heart. South won in dummy, led a spade to his ace and a second back to dummy's king. Then he led a good diamond to discard his losing heart. West ruffed but had to give South the rest of the tricks.

This line of play had worked and it was the one most likely to work but South's face would have been mighty red if East had held one more low spade. In that case, this play would have failed but the simple tactic of drawing trumps early would have worked.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

They'll never eliminate the main cause for divorce—marriage.

* * *

If you think meat prices are high, consider what sponsors pay for the hams they serve us on the home screen.



BETTY CANARY

Slap-a-Child Parents

During conversations with visitors from foreign countries, I have asked what they found different or surprising about our life here in the United States.

After supermarkets, one thing often mentioned is the great distance one can drive without running out of land. However, if we have talked long enough so they are assured I won't mind some criticism, there are two thing they will surely mention.

One is the almost constant bantering and veiled sarcasm between husbands and wives. "I'm never sure it's joking," one friend said. "Husbands and wives seem to delight in rudeness."

The other is parents' rudeness to children. Not only rudeness, but cruelty. My friends have been astounded at the freedom given our children and remark on how healthy, how happy they seem to be. Then they will mention having seen children slapped in a department store or, perhaps during a visit in a home here, observing a mother shake a two-year-old until the poor thing was choking on his tears.

They are not talking about the problem of battered children, the helpless victims of vicious beatings. They are wondering about the everyday pushing and slapping and hair-pulling we inflict on our children.

These questions do not offend me (although I have spanked every one of my children) because I have wondered about this, too.

Because I am not a world traveler, I do not know if this lashing out is practiced on children in every society. I can only take the word of others that it is not.

Not being a historian, I do not know whether our grandparents and parents resolved their headaches and "nerves" by the jabbing-a-child method. I know mine did not.

I do keep wondering how we can expect to teach a child not to hit a schoolmate or a friend if the lesson he has learned at home is "when exasperated, strike out; when annoyed, pinch or kick."

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Surgery Without Pain Was Slow Development

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

Someone once pointed out that the first operation under deep sleep anesthesia was done by the Lord. In the third chapter of Genesis, it says, "...the Lord caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept; and He took one of his ribs and then closed the flesh."

Since then, relief from pain has been a profound hope of mankind. But it took many thousands of years before the next painless operation under deep sleep anesthesia was recorded, and this occurred under circumstances peculiar enough to have pleased even Dr. Tim Leary, the psychedelic dilly.

Ether was synthesized in the 12th century but not until many centuries later did some Georgians, probably sated with alcoholic hangovers and looking for new kicks, discover its exhilirating effects.

Some very interesting parties or happenings called ether frolics were then taking place in Georgia and other parts of the South. A few whiffs of ether were enough to send you to Pleasure Land.

But, as was inevitable, someone took an overdose and instead of a jag this reveler fell down "dead."

A doctor was called but, by the time he arrived an hour later, his patient awakened, apparently none the worse for his experience.

Dr. Crawford Long in Jefferson, Ga., heard of this incident and began experimenting with ether. Once, while under the influence, he severely bruised his leg. When he sobered up, he did not remember either bruise or pain.

Thus did Dr. Long "discover" ether and come to understand its proper use. It was he who actually performed the first recorded surgical operation in the history of the world (barring the Lord's) under general anesthesia.

The year was 1842, and the operation was routine enough: lancing a boil.

Common Courtesy

A person is an individual. He has a name and wishes to be called by it. What is more he wishes to have that name addressed with courtesy.

Miss Mary E. Switzer, Federal Social and Rehabilitation Administrator, has directed all state agencies receiving funds through her department to act immediately to end any discourteous treatment of clients. This includes failure to use courtesy titles "Mr.," "Mrs." and "Miss." This has been the subject of an increasing number of complaines against welfare agencies according to the Administrator.

"The goal of these programs and services is to assist these persons to overcome their handicaps, to regain self-confidence and self-sufficiency, and to enable them to live meaningful and productive lives. The most basic step in this service is clearly that all persons coming to the agency be treated respectfully and addressed courteously. It is even more reprehensible where failure to follow the rules of common courtesy is a discriminatory act," Miss Switzer said.

She told the State agency directors, "I am sure that disrespectful treatment and discourteous address are generally reflections of individual staff attitudes rather than of agency policy."

"Nevertheless," she emphasized, "State and local agencies must be held responsible for these offenses wherever they occur."

Courtesy should not be limited to welfare clients but should be a matter of proper etiquette and consideration toward each other in our daily lives.

Meaning of Bars

The number of bars on the insignia pin of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) represents the number of ancestors who rendered patriotic service to the country during the Revolutionary War.

Shield's Significance

The shield on the Great Seal of the United States, which is unsupported on the eagle's breast, shows that the country should depend on its own strength and virtues.



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Prices Good Mon., Tues., Wed., July 18, 19, 20

Kroger Variety Bread Sale

SALE PRICE 4 lvs. $1

Kroger Grade A Medium Eggs

This Week's Price doz. 39¢

7c Off Listerine	12-oz. Btl.	62¢	Kroger Variety Donuts	4 Pkgs.	$1.00
Stokely Cream Pies	14-oz. Size	27¢	Royal Viking Cinnamon Twist	Pkg.	49¢
Kroger Pure Cane Sugar	5-lb. Bag	49¢	Cherry Filled Donuts	Pkg.	35¢
Kroger VacPac Coffee	lb. Can	59¢	Brown & Serve Flake Rolls	4 Pkgs.	99¢

Shank Portion Fully Cooked Smoked Hams

lb. 39¢ SALE PRICE

First Cut Rib Pork Chops From Corn Fed Porkers

SALE PRICE lb. 49¢

Kroger Pork & Beans

SAVE 24c — 8 1-lb. Cans $1

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

First Prize Margarine

SAVE 20c — 6 lb. Pkgs. $1

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Kroger Tuna (SAVE 6c)	½ Flat Can	29¢	Kroger Fruit Cocktail (SAVE 3c)	303 Can	24¢
Kandu Gallon Bleach (SAVE 24c)	ea.	35¢	All Flavors Hi-C Drink (SAVE 34c)	4 46-oz. Cans	$1.00
Pert Facial Tissue (SAVE 15c)	5 200-ct. Pkgs.	$1.00	Kroger Tomato Juice (SAVE 8c)	46-oz. Can	25¢
Missy Liquid Detergent	3 32-oz. Btls.	$1.00	Sungold Saltines (SAVE 6c)	lb. Pkg.	23¢

Tuna Chicken O'Sea

SAVE 7c — ½ Flat Can 32¢

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Chef's Pride Charcoal

SAVE 8c — $1.05 20-lb. Bag

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Heinz Baby Food (SAVE 2c)	4-oz. Jar	9¢	Kellogg's Pop Tarts or Toast'em Pop-Ups (SAVE 4c)	Pkg.	46¢
Tomato Campbell's Soup (SAVE 10c)	4 #1 Cans	49¢	Inst. Coffee Maxwell House (SAVE 10c)	10-oz. Jar	$1.55
Shortening Crisco (SAVE 10c)	3 lb. Can	79¢	General Mills Cheerios (SAVE 7c)	10½-oz. Pkg.	32¢
Kroger Cake Mixes (SAVE 34c)	4 Pkgs.	$1.00	Kroger Inst. Breakfast (SAVE 14c)	Pkg.	59¢

Kraft Miracle Whip

SAVE 20c — Qt. 39¢

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Fruit Flavors Tropicana

SAVE 19c — 4 Qt. Btls. $1

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Kroger Longhorn Cheese	lb.	69¢	Kroger French Fries (SAVE 17c)	3 2-lb. Pkgs.	$1.00
Kraft Cheese Velveeta (SAVE 7c)	2 lb. Pkg.	98¢	Aqua Net Hair Spray (SAVE 33c)	13-oz. Can	66¢
Kroger Cream Cheese (SAVE 4c)	2 3-oz. Pkgs.	27¢	Reg. or Mint Crest (SAVE 26c)	Family Size	69¢
Avondale 5 lb. Bag Flour	25 lb. Bag	$1.83	Kroger Prune Juice (SAVE 4c)	40-oz. Size	53¢

Kroger Ice Cream

SAVE 10c — Half Gal. 75¢

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Kroger Unsw. Fla. Frozen Orange Juice

SAVE 29c — 6 6-oz. Cans 89¢

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Smoked Ham Fully Cooked Butt Portion	lb.	49¢	Smoked Ham Fully Cooked Butt Half	lb.	59¢
Roast or Slices Ham Centers	lb.	89¢	Dold Boneless Ham	lb.	99¢
			Lean, Meaty Country Ribs	lb.	69¢
			Center Cut Rib Pork Chops	lb.	79¢
			Rath Center Cut Smoked Chops	lb.	89¢
			Rib End Pork Roast	lb.	59¢
			Shoulder Cut Veal Chops	lb.	89¢
			Veal Rib Chops	lb.	$1.39
			Seitz Lovers Lane Corned Beef	lb.	89¢

First & Center Cut Chops ¼ Pork Loin	lb.	69¢			
Leg O'Pork Boneless Roast	lb.	79¢			

USDA Choice Tenderay Chuck Steak

Center Cut — SALE PRICE lb. 49¢

Fresh Frozen Fryer Breasts or Thighs

SALE PRICE 3-lb. Box 89¢

USDA Choice Tenderay Chuck Roast	lb.	49¢	Wilson Crisprite Sliced Bacon	lb.	69¢
USDA Choice Tenderay Boston Roll Boneless Roast	lb.	79¢	Seitz All Meat Wieners	12-oz. Pkg.	49¢
USDA Choice Tenderay Boneless Brisket	lb.	89¢	Country Club 4 Varieties Cold Cuts	3 6-oz. Pkgs.	99¢
USDA Choice Tenderay Rib Roast (Large End)	lb.	89¢	Kwick Krisp or Mickelberry Sliced Bacon	lb.	75¢
USDA Choice Tenderay Round Bone Arm Roast	lb.	65¢	Ranch Hand Buttered Beef	8-oz. Pkg.	55¢
Bite Size Stew Meat	lb.	79¢	Sea Treasure Deveined Shrimp ($2.69 lb.)	2-lb.	$1.39

Kroger Grade A Wishbone Small Turkeys

SALE PRICE 6-8 lb. Size lb. 39¢

Golden Crown Inst. Idaho Potato Flakes	lb. Bag	39¢	Large Select Cucumbers	2 for	25¢
Popped Popcorn	Jumbo Bag	39¢	Calif. Fresh Strawberries	Qt. Box	69¢
Shelled Walnuts or Pecan Halves	10-oz. Bag	99¢	Fresh Green Onions	3 for	29¢
Kroger Seedless Raisins	15-oz. Pkg.	35¢			

Vine Ripe Salad Size Tomatoes

SALE PRICE 12 for 57¢ (20 for 95c)

Calif. Large 36 Size Vine Ripened Cantaloupes

SALE PRICE 3 for 89¢

Large 4x5 Size Calif. Santa Rosa Plums

SALE PRICE 12 for 43¢ (20 for 69c)

Fresh Roasted Peanuts	3 lb. Bag	$1.00			
Cheese or Caramel Corn	Jumbo Bag	59¢			
Kroger Fruit Drink	2 Half Gals.	89¢			
Chilled Orange Juice	Qt.	39¢			

Charleston Grey Watermelons

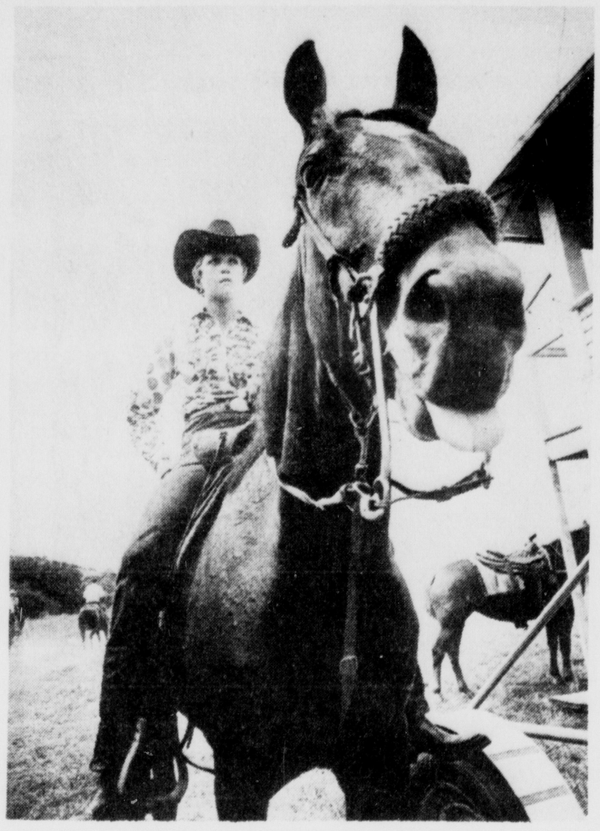
SALE PRICE 20-lb. Average ea. 79¢

Fresh Peaches

SALE PRICE 4 lbs. 59¢

Calif. Red or Seedless Grapes

3 lbs. . . . 97c — SALE PRICE lb. 33¢



That's Not Nice!

A candid horse named "Whisky" gives a photographer a contemptuous look as he tries to take a picture of cowgirl Mary Freeberg, Eau Claire, Wisc., who competed in a High School Rodeo. (UPI)

Seigniorage Spells Profits for Nation

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has been raking in huge profits from the nation's coinage since it replaced silver with copper and nickel in hard currency.

This profit, called seigniorage, shot into the hundreds of millions of dollars the past three years. It is expected to exceed $200 million in the current fiscal year.

Seigniorage is the difference between the face value of a coin and the cost of the metal from which it is made.

Metal in a quarter, for example, now costs the Treasury Department about one cent but the coin goes on the government's books as 25 cents, thus yielding a 24-cent profit.

During the fiscal year which ended last June 30, seigniorage ran to about $380 million but it rose above $834 million the year before when the Treasury turned out coins in record numbers to overcome a shortage.

The reduced profit expected for this year results from the cutback in the number of coins made because the shortage has eased.

The windfall profits began with the Coinage Act of 1965 which took all silver from dimes and quarters and reduced the silver content of the half dollar from 90 per cent to 40 per cent.

This reduced the cost of coinage metal to the Treasury.

In the past, profits from coinage went into the government's books as added revenue just like tax collections.

Now it is figured as a means of financing the federal deficit under the new unified budget which went into effect last January.

Seigniorage represents cash in the Treasury's hands and reduces the amount of money the department must borrow to pay the government's bills.

Officials assume this change was made to eliminate from the revenue side anything which might resemble a gimmick. The Commission on Budget Concepts which drafted the new system tried to eliminate gimmicks and make the budget more understandable.

Before the new sandwich coins were minted, seigniorage was a relatively minor part of the government's income although it increased substantially after the Treasury stepped up coin production in 1964 and 1965 to end the shortage.

In 1960, for example, it came to little more than $52 million but rose to almost $113 million during fiscal 1965.

With the minting of the first sandwich coins in fiscal 1966, the profit rose to almost $650 million including about $25 million in the old 90 per cent silver coins the Treasury had on hand.

Here's how the profits are credited to the government:

The Treasury turns the coins over to the Federal Reserve System to place in general circulation through the banking system.

The Federal Reserve credits the Treasury's bank accounts with an amount equal to the face value of the coins. This shows up as part of the Treasury's cash balance.

People In The News

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Regis Philbin has returned as announcer on the Joey Bishop show and told the star he was back "to be with you as long as I can help you."

"All's well that ends well," Bishop said as Philbin returned Monday for a taping session for tonight's program on ABC.

Philbin stalked off the stage last Wednesday with tears in his eyes saying he was a "hindrance" and telling Bishop he had overheard remarks within the network that he was holding back the nightly talk show.

At the time, Bishop told the audience, "I promise you he'll be back."

CALGARY (AP) — Fran Herron, 18, will be starting off her marriage next month in high style—with a $50,000 gold bar as "dowry."

Fran held the winning ticket —No. 25414—in the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede's Pot o'Gold draw Saturday night and presentation of the 90-pound bar was made to her Monday.

The winning ticket was bought July 6 by Fran's fiance, Bill Hiebert. He bought six $1 tickets and put Fran's name on three of them.

The gold bar will be traded in for the money and the $50,000 will be held in trust for the girl until she is 21.

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the passengers on the first regularly scheduled Pan American World Airways New York to Moscow flight Monday was a veteran first timer—Talbert Abrams, 72, of Lansing, Mich.

Abrams, board chairman of the Abrams Aerial Survey Corp., said he was a passenger on Pan Am's first New York to Paris jet flight in 1958 and on the line's first around-the-world jet flight in 1959.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A couple from Mason, Ohio, refused to let accident injuries stand in their way and got married in the chapel at Christ Hospital here Monday.

Robert L. Bivens, 24, who had a bandage on his nose, pushed Constance T. Oberle down the aisle in a wheelchair, and moments later they were pronounced man and wife.

The 27-year-old bride was clad in a blue robe and wore a bandage on her forehead.

An industrial accident and an auto mishap prevented them from getting married July 13 as planned, but they persuaded a minister to wed them in the hospital.

Gun Control Topic For Demo Candidate

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) True Davis, candidate for the Democratic nomination from Missouri for the U.S. Senate, said Monday night that to legislate tight controls and pretend that criminals and snipers will not be able to get hold of guns is a grave hoax on the peaceable public.

The weapons that constitute the most danger to the public are foreign military rifles and hand guns which are used in 70 per cent of the crimes involving firearms, he said, and these types are not susceptible to this kind of legislation.

"If more legislation on gun control is necessary, then I believe the individual states are better fitted to enact this type of legislation," he said. "For certainly, the problems of Missouri and Montana are different from those of, say, New York and Los Angeles."

MONTGOMERY WARD

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

SAVE 2.10 sale of fine sport shirts for men



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- Neat, wrinkle-free fabrics machine-wash and dry ready to wear

Our Gold Label collection of fine sport shirts, now at 2.10 off Wards regular price! Rich slub-weave Dacron® polyester-Avril® rayon-cottons or fine 100% cottons that never need ironing. S-M-L-XL. Take your pick!

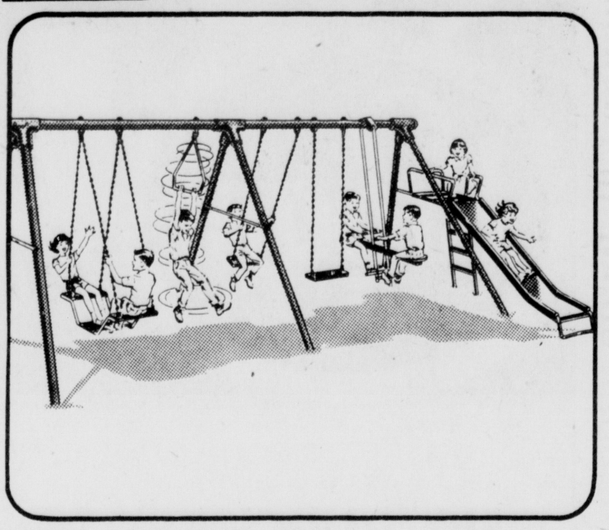
Save! Exciting dusters never need ironing!



3.88
REGULARLY $6

- Carefree, Fortrel® polyester, Avril® rayon
- Smart Carol Brent® styles; pretty trims
- Colorful, flattering new spring prints

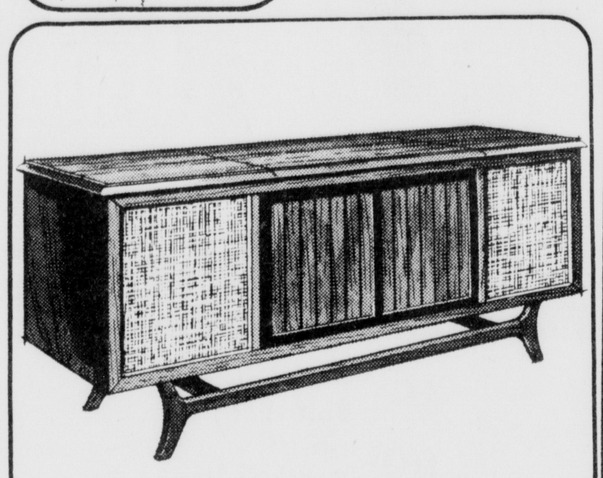
Buy now at Wards low sale price! You'll love these cool, pretty short sleeved styles for relaxing or working at home. Find great fashion looks, superb classics, easy-on button fronts. Machine washable. S, M, L.



Save $10! Gym with "whirly trapeze"

5 imaginative playground "rides" sturdily braced with 6 tubular steel legs. Brightly enameled weather-proof finish. See it now!

36.88
REG. 46.95



Solid state AM/FM stereo reduced

Enjoy concert-hall realism! Balanced speaker system offers full range of sound. Radio receives FM stereo, 4-speed phono's automatic.

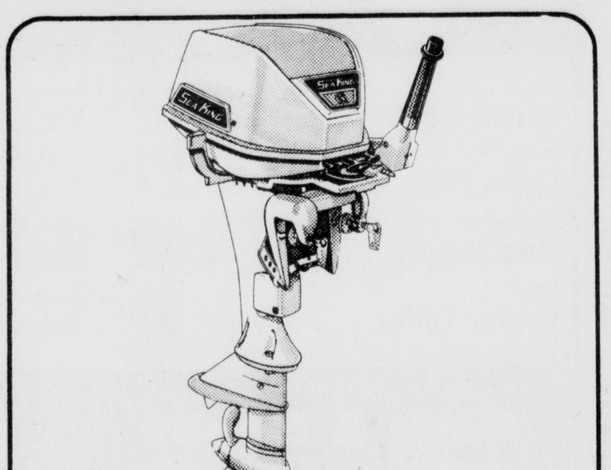
177
REG. 199.95



108 sq. ft. family-size side-room tent

Fiber glass screen windows and door airily cross-ventilate. Bug-free sewn-in floor. Tall 7' center ht. Resists mildew, sheds rain. Canopy.

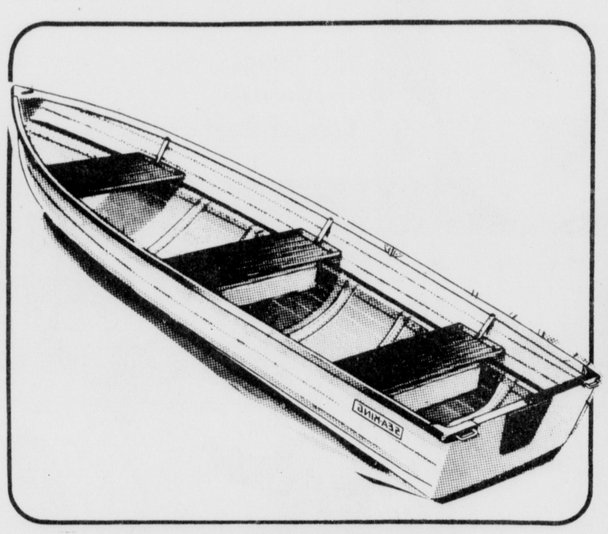
69.88
REG. 89.95



Save on 6-hp Sea King® outboard motor

Twin cylinders troll or speed to 13-mph. Twist-grip throttle, automatic rewind hand starter. Great for fishing or cruising. On sale now!

268
REG. $285



12 FT. ALUMINUM V-HULL CARTOP BOAT—SAVE $20

Lift 105 lb. lightweight to your cartop and take to fishing. Has cool wooden seat, 49" beam. Takes motors up to 10 hosepower.

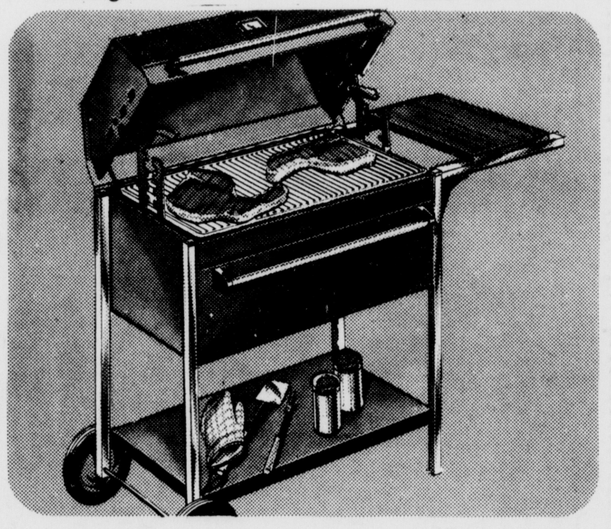
169.00
REG. $189



Men's, Hawthorne 7-pc. Esquire golf set

Save on Wards men's golf club set. Accurately balanced 1, 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons, putter. All have true-temper® shafts.

46.88
REG. $62.00

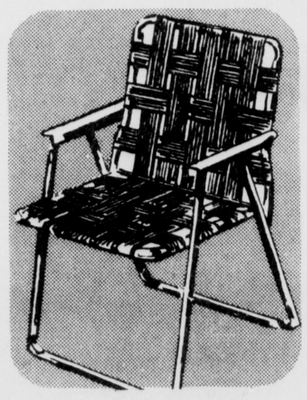


FAMOUS CHAR-BROIL CAST IRON GRILLS—REDUCED

NOTHING COOKS LIKE CAST IRON . . . BIG 16"X28" COOKING AREA. Regular 89.95

72.88

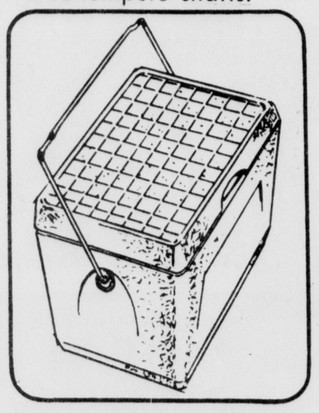
99.95 with 19x33" grill 76.88
109.95 with deluxe cutting board 84.88



Special value on folding web chair

2.88

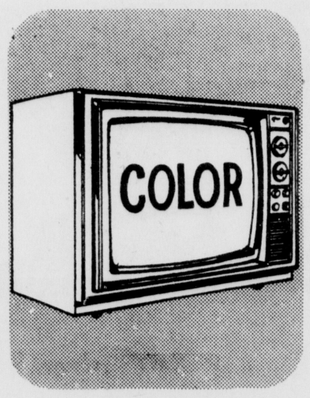
A comfortable addition to your patio or lawn! Sturdy plastic webbing on 1-in. diameter aluminum frame.



Big 18-qt. cold-pack ice chest

88¢ Each

Keeps drinks frosty up to 4 days! Holds forty-two 12-ounce bottles. Lightweight, durable Styrofoam®.



Airline 176 sq. in. compact color TV

288

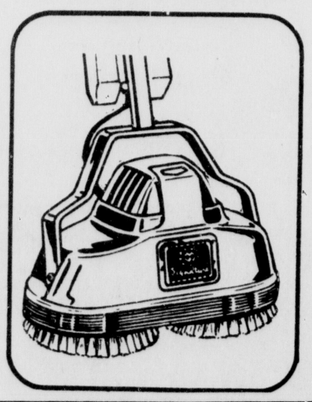
Color Magic prevents haze, keeps colors vivid. Steady reception, even in suburbs. Ideal size for table or cart.



3.98 sport shirts never need ironing

2 for 5.00

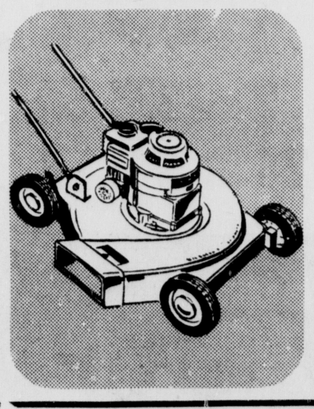
Crisp, ever-fresh cottons stay always neat. Classic or Ivy styles in solids or plaids. Men's sizes S to XL.



Signature® deluxe shampoo-polisher

24.88

Shampoos rugs, carpets; scrubs, polishes floors. Giant 90-oz. dispenser; 2 speeds. All accessories included



$15 off! 3½-hp 20" rotary mower

REG. 74.95 59.88

Plenty of power for biggest mowing jobs. Plus, fast recoil starter and automatic engine control.

...you'll like Wards

Fourth and Osage
Dial TA 6-3800
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

PRICES ARE TRIGGERED TO THE DAYS OF THE 30's

MIDSUMMER

$AVING$

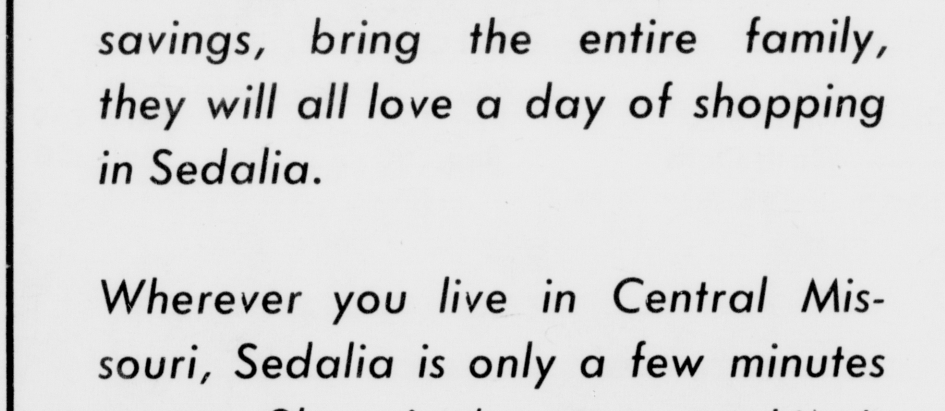
EVERYTHING FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

No Matter where you shop . . . savings are greater in Sedalia, where all of Central Missouri comes to shop. Selections are better than ever. Summer Clearance sales are now in full swing and an ample supply of summer goods is still available. Drive in and take a look at the savings, bring the entire family, they will all love a day of shopping in Sedalia.

Wherever you live in Central Missouri, Sedalia is only a few minutes away. Shopping's easy, parking's convenient and the friendly, courteous sales people will be happy to help you with your selection.

Plenty of parking space

for making your fast getaway!





C.W. FLOWER CO.

219-223 SOUTH OHIO

WHITE SALE

SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 5:00
Monday and Friday until 8:30
All Found in Our Home Furnishings Department on the Lower Level.
Cannon Royal Family Towels.

Our Annual White Sale Begins Tomorrow. Save on those famous Cannon Royal Family Products.

FEATURING FAMOUS CANNON ROYAL FAMILY

NO IRON SHEETS & CASES
SAVE ON YOUR SHEET AND TOWEL NEEDS AT LOW WHITE SALE PRICES.

CANNON WHITE PERCALE

72 X 108 White Percale	1.99
72 x 108 Flat or Fitted	1.99
81 x 108 Flat or Fitted	2.19
42 x 36 Pillow Cases	pr. 1.19

CANNON COLORED PERCALE

72 X 104 White Percale	2.68
72 x 108 Flat or Fitted	2.68
81 x 108 Flat or Fitted	2.88
42 x 36 Pillow Cases	pr. 1.38

CANNON ROYAL FAMILY NO IRON FINE PERCALE SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES



WHITE NO IRON PERCALE

72 x 104 Flat or Fitted	3.91
81 x 104 Flat or Fitted	4.91
42 x 36 Pillow Cases	pr. 2.51
Queen Flat or Fitted	6.51
King Flat or Fited	8.81
Queen Size Cases	pr. 2.91
King Size Cases	pr. 3.31

SHOP AND COMPARE THESE LOW LOW WHITE SALE PRICES. SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED TO PRESENT STOCKS SO HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION.

COLORED NO IRON PERCALE

81 x 104 Flat or Fitted	5.31
42 x 36 Pillow Cases	pr. 3.11

PRINT BORDER NO IRON PERCALE

Queen Size Flat	7.91
Queen Size Fitted	6.91
King Size Flat	11.81
King Size Fitted	10.81
Queen Size Pillow Cases	pr. 3.31
King Size Pillow Cases	pr. 4.11

CANNON PRINTED PERCALE

72 x 108 flat or fitted	2.99
81 x 108 flat or fitted	3.99
42 x 36 Pillow Cases . Pair	2.29

Home Furnishings Lower Level



CANNON CRYSTAL PALACE TOWELS

Eight Beautiful Colors All Fringed.

Bath Size	Reg. 2.50	Sale 1.79
Hand Size	Reg. 1.40	Sale 1.19
Wash Cloth	Reg. .60	Sale .50



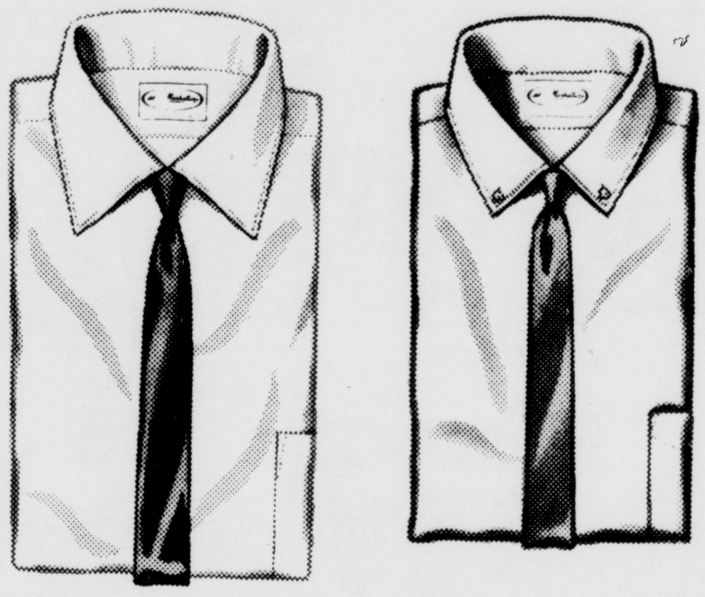
CANNON ROSE SYMPATHY TOWELS

Bath Towel	Reg. 3.00	Now 1.99
Hand Towel	Reg. 1.70	Now 1.40
Wash Cloth	Reg. .70	Now .55

SUMMER C.W. FLOWER CO.

219-223 SOUTH OHIO

CLEARANCE



MENS' NO IRON DRESS SHIRTS
Permanently pressed short sleeve shirts in whites and pastels. Famous Brands in Sizes 14 to 17. Regular 6.00 each
NOW 2 FOR 9.00

Men's Press-Free Slacks

Pre cuffed belt loop models
good color selection Sizes 28-40

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Plain collar and button down models.
Solids, Plaids, Stripings. Sizes S to XL
Reg. 4.50 to 10.00
NOW 2.99 to 6.59

MEN'S SPORT COATS
Entire stock of summer styles reduced. Solids and plaids in summer weight. 35 to 46 sizes.
Reg. 30.00 to 60.00
NOW 24.99 to 49.99
Menswear Main Floor



Better Dresses and Suits

Entire stock now reduced. Misses' sizes 6 to 16.

Reg. 90.00 to 200.00
NOW 59.99 to 134.99

BUDGET & MODERATE DRESSES, COSTUMES & SUITS

Entire summer stock. Misses' sizes 6 to 20, half sizes 12½ to 24½, Junior sizes 5 to 15.

Reg. 12.00 to 50.00
NOW 7.99 to 33.99

MATERNITY BLOUSES
Sizes 6 to 14, summer stock.
Reg. 7.00 and 8.00
NOW 4.99 and 5.49

MATERNITY SLACKS
Sizes 6 to 12.
Reg. 5.00 and 10.00
NOW 3.49 and 6.99

MATERNITY SWIM SUITS
Sizes 6 and 8 only.
Reg. 12.00 and 15.00
NOW 7.99 and 9.99

INFANT & TODDLER DRESSES
Sizes 6 mo. to 24 mo., 1 to 4 Toddler.
Reg. 3.50 to 10.00
NOW 2.29 to 6.99

TODDLER SLACKS & SLACK SETS
Sizes 2, 3 and 4 toddler.
Reg. 2.50 and 4.00
NOW 1.59 and 2.59

TODDLER BOYS' JACKETS
Sizes 2 to 4.
Reg. 8.00—**NOW 5.49**

TODDLER SUN SUITS
Girls' or boys. Sizes S, M, L, and XL.
Reg. 3.50 to 7.00
NOW 2.29 to 4.99

TODDLER SHORT SETS
Girls' or boys, sizes 2, 3 and 4.
Reg. 3.50 to 5.00
NOW 2.29 to 3.49

SPECIAL VALUE
Mink Trimmed Suede
COATS
7/8 length, 3 colors
Save
76.00
Coats—Second Floor

Store Hours

Daily 9:30 - 5:00
Monday and
Friday Evenings
Until 8:30 P.M.

For a delightful luncheon treat, and for coffee and snacks, visit Flower's Tea Room on the lower level. Open for lunch from 11 a.m. and for coffee and snacks until 4 p.m.

Charge It At Flowers

Two plans for Your Convenience — Regular 30 Day or Flexible Accounts. Also A Lay-Away Plan with Low Down Payment.

Special Group
Famous Charter Fabrics
Arnel-cotton, Combed cotton-acetate-Rayon & Rayon-cotton. All 45 inches wide - Prints, checks and stripes in many colors
Reg. 1.98 to 2.49
NOW 1.77 yard
Fashion Fabrics-Lower Level

TEEN SWIMSUITS
Entire Stock in teen sizes.

Reg.	8.00	10.00	11.00	12.00
NOW	**6.49**	**7.99**	**8.49**	**8.99**

TEEN DRESSES
Entire summer stock in teen sizes and Trim Teens.
Reg. 8.00 to 16.00
NOW 5.49 to 10.99
Teen Shop—Second Floor

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS
Entire stock in 3 to 6X and 7 to 14, and 8½, 10½, 14½.
Reg. 3.25 to 9.00
NOW 2.49 to 6.99

GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES
Large group in 3 to 6X, 7 to 14 and Trim Girl.
Reg. 3.00 to 9.00
NOW 1.99 to 5.99
Girls' Wear—Second Floor

Entire Stock!
Misses & Junior Sizes
SWIM SUITS

Reg. 14.00 to 26.00

Now

10.00 to 20.99



PANT DRESSES
One group sizes 6 to 18
Reg. 8.00 to 18.00
NOW 5.49 to 11.99

SKIRTS AND BLOUSES
Summer styles sizes 6-20 & 30-38
Reg. 6.00 to 13.00
NOW 3.99 to 8.99

DRESSES AND SHIFTS
Sizes 6 to 18
Reg. 12.00 to 36.00
NOW 7.99 to 23.99

T.G.&Y.®

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE

SUMMER SUPER SAVINGS

BONANZA



BACK TO SCHOOL BUYS!

FOR FALL Sewing PIECE GOODS

A large and complete selection of plaids, checks, stripes and solids in Dacron® Polyester and Cotton blends and 100% Cotton fabrics . . . . fast colors, ideal for shirts, shifts and dresses.

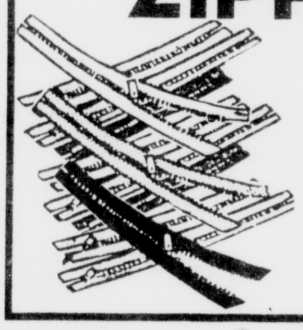
45" Wide "Mission Valley" Woven **GINGHAMS** 3-10 yd. pieces **57¢ yd.**

36" Wide-Lowenstein **PRINTS & SOLIDS** 39c yd. Value **27¢ yd.**

45" Wide Lowenstein **BETTER FABRICS** 79c yd. Value **37¢ yd.**

©BCW, INC.

Large Assortment of **ZIPPERS**



7" to 22" lengths Assorted Colors

Limit 6 **5¢ ea.**

Dressmaker Satin **STRAIGHT PINS**



450 count in Plastic Box

39c Value **27¢ box**

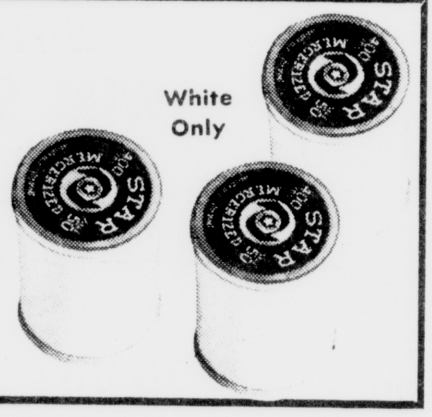
Closeout Values on **BUTTONS**



Large selection of assorted styles and colors. Card count varies.

Values to 29c card **7¢ card**

Star Mercerized **THREAD**



White Only

400 yards Size 50 Spool

33c Value **17¢ ea.**

SEWING CHEST

By "Lerner"

A convenient carry-all for your sewing needs . . . . Keeps everything organized. Made of strong plastic in Clear or Shell.



$2.99 Value **$1.99**

RED ARROW *Clearance* SALE

CONTINUES!

PLEASINGLY LOW PRICES!

1/3 OFF

LADIES', GIRLS' SPORT and PLAYWEAR GIRLS' SWIMWEAR

FOLLOW THE RED ARROWS!

1/2 OFF ODDS and ENDS TABLE

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS! ALL MARKED DOWN

1/4 OFF

MENS', BOYS' SPORTSHIRTS and SWIMWEAR



Katz®

HELPS STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR with EXTRA VALUE

DOLLAR DAYS

PAY-ROLL CHECKS CASHED FREE

SHOP TODAY THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

SENSATIONAL COUPON

89¢ SIZE

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

BOTTLE OF 200

2 For $1.00

Limit 2. Coupon good thru July 20 at Drug Dept.

SENSATIONAL COUPON

85¢ SIZE

MACLEAN'S TOOTHPASTE

6¾ OZ. SIZE

2 For $1.00

Limit 2. Coupon good thru July 20 at Toiletries Dept.

COME in to Katz 3125 Broadway, Sedalia, Mo.

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

COME in TODAY and PLAY

Katz Kash

WIN UP TO $250 in CASH or VALUABLE MERCHANDISE PRIZES

No Purchase Required! Play Katz Kash and you may win one of 713 Cash Prizes...or be an Instant Winner of one of 6,218 Merchandise Prizes. Get your FREE Katz Kash Card every time you visit Katz.

(This Contest Good Only at Sedalia, Mo., Store)

Find out today how much you can save at Katz.

SAVE $2.88



WATERPIC®

Pulsating water jet that gets teeth cleaner than brusher alone. # 39.

SALE! REG. $19.88 **$17.00**



SAVE $4.88

General Electric

Full 8-Cup Size

PERCOLATOR

Coffee brewed to taste every time, with brew selector for coffee as you like it.

SALE! Reg. $14.88

$10



A Katz SPECTACULAR

REG. 19¢

BIC BALLPOINT PENS

SALE! **6 for $1.00**

A Katz SPECTACULAR

$1.09 SIZE

HALO SHAMPOO

REGULAR OR DRY

6.5 oz. **2 for $1.00**



SAVE 2.98

REG. $4.98

WESTCLOX "SIESTA"

Luminous Dial

ALARM CLOCK

Easy to read, day or night-# 15106.

Sale $2.00

Save 2.98

REGULAR $2.69

Katz

8mm 50 ft.

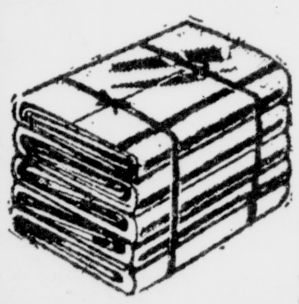
COLOR MOVIE FILM

or 35mm 20 Exposure

COLOR SLIDE FILM

INCLUDES PROCESSING by TECHNICOLOR®

$1.99 EACH



Bleached White

COTTON MUSLIN FITTED SHEETS

Makes bed-making a breeze. Feels like percale.

- Full Size $1.19 $1.00 Twin Size
- Pillow Cases, Pr. 79¢

69¢ SIZE

ALKA SELTZER

BOTTLE OF 25 **2 for $1.00**

REG. 35¢

Katz BLACK & WHITE FILM

120-620 127 **4 For $1.00**

Katz DOLLAR



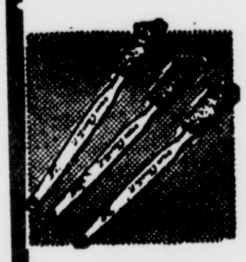
$1.69 Size, 11 oz.
BAN SPRAY DEODORANT $1.00



$1.39 Size, 11 Oz.
PRELL SHAMPOO $1.00



69¢ size, 24 cc
SWEETA LIQUID 2 for $1



39¢ Size
Chemtest '59' NYLON TOOTHBRUSH 3 for $1



$1.39 bottle of 100
Caroid & Bile TABLETS $1



$1.29 Pkg. of 10
CONTAC CAPSULES $1.00



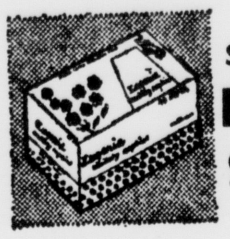
$1.49 Size, 12 dr.
MURINE For the eyes $1.00



$1.50 size, 20 oz.
J&J Baby POWDER $1.00



99¢ Size, 4½ oz.
SCORE HAIR DRESSING 2 for $1



$1.19 box of 40
EUGENIA Sanitary Napkins $1



Reg. 69¢
Soft Puff Cotton Balls 2 for $1



$1.39 Value
PLAYTEX Living Gloves $1.00



$1.39 size, 12
PEPTO BISMOL LIQUID $1.00



$1.29 Bottle of 100
VANQUISH TABLETS $1.00



55¢ Size, 16 oz.
SEPTOLINE or **SEPTOLORIS** 2 for $1



$1.39 Size, 7 oz.
WILLIAMS Lectric Shave $1.00



$1.50 Size, 2 oz.
DEEP MAGIC BATH OIL $1.00



1.29 size
OLD SPICE SHAVE LOTION $1.00



$1.00 Cream Stick, Roll-On
TUSSY Deodorants 2 for $1.00



$1.09 Size, 12 oz.
MAALOX LIQUID $1.00



Bath Size
EUGENIA SOAP 6 for $1.00



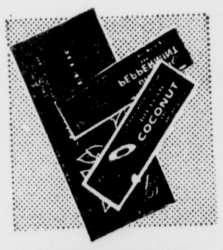
$1.49 Size, 20 oz.
CEPACOL MOUTHWASH $1.00



89¢ Size
AQUA VELVA SHAVE BOMB 2 for $1



$1.29 Size, 14 cc.
CONTAC Nasal Mist $1.00



10¢ Size, Estee DIETIC CANDY BARS
GUM or MINTS 12 for $1.00



$1.09 Size, 7 oz.
VITALIS Hair Tonic $1.00



59¢ Size, 10½ oz.
SUPER DO Styling Gel 3 for $1

Katz ...FORTRESS for your family's health



A fortification must be solidly built from the strongest materials. And, when it comes to protection for your family's health, only the *finest pharmaceuticals* and the most *precise preparation* are *good enough*. That's why millions of people depend on KATZ PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENTS . . . for Experience . . . Confidence . . . and Trust.

OVER 1,500,000 PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED IN 1967

Now You Can CHARGE Your Prescriptions At Katz!

FREE, FAST PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY!

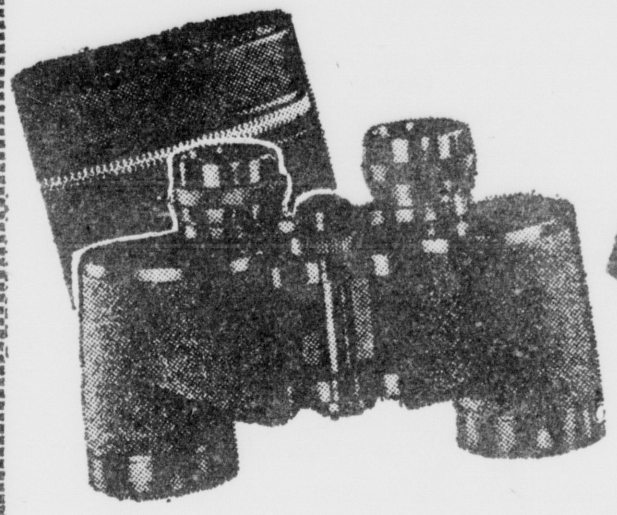
YOU CAN CHARGE "ANYTHING and EVERYTHING" at Katz

DAYS

COME in TODAY and PLAY

Katz Kash FOR VALUABLE PRIZES

Katz



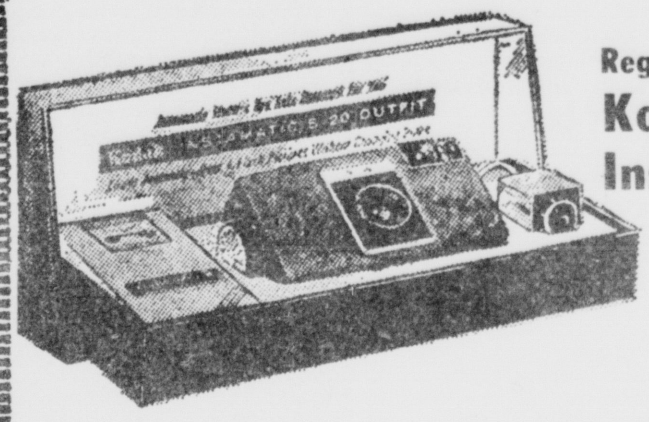
Reg. $29.99 7x35

WIDE ANGLE BINOCULARS

ON SALE

$18.88

The super sport has extra wide field of view. Complete with leather case. # 210.



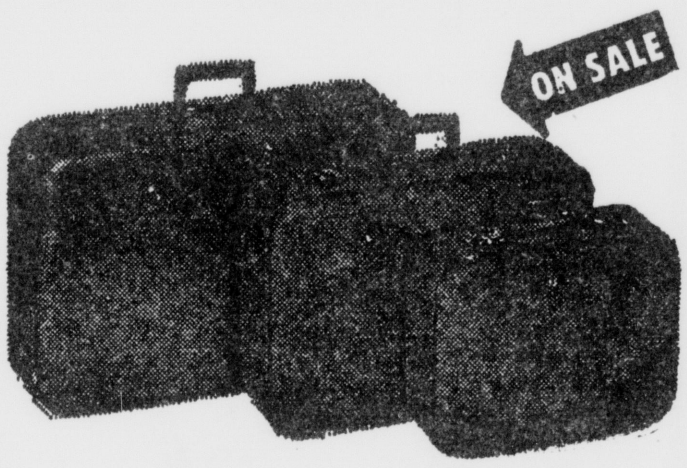
Reg. $54.99

ON SALE

Kodak Automatic Instamatic Outfit

$45.00

This attractive outfit contains everything for taking daylight and night snapshots with exceptional speed and ease. # S-20.



ON SALE

Reg. $15.99 3 Pc. Set

MOLDED LUGGAGE

Save $5.99
16" Vanity Case # 3016
21" Companion Case # 3021
26" Pullman Case # 3026

$10.00

Charge It!

"Country Days"

NOW FEATURING

DECCA

STEREO WESTERN ALBUMS



★ COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS WOMAN — JAN HOWARD

★ COUNTRY ACTION — BILL PHILLIPS

★ GREATEST HITS — JIMMIE DAVIS

★ TENNESSEE GREATEST HITS — JIMMIE MARTIN

★ KITTY WELLS

★ WE'LL STICK TOGETHER — KITTY WELLS & JIMMIE WRIGHT

★ TENDER LOVIN' COUNTRY SOUNDS — WILMA BURGESS

★ GREATEST HITS — BILL MONROE

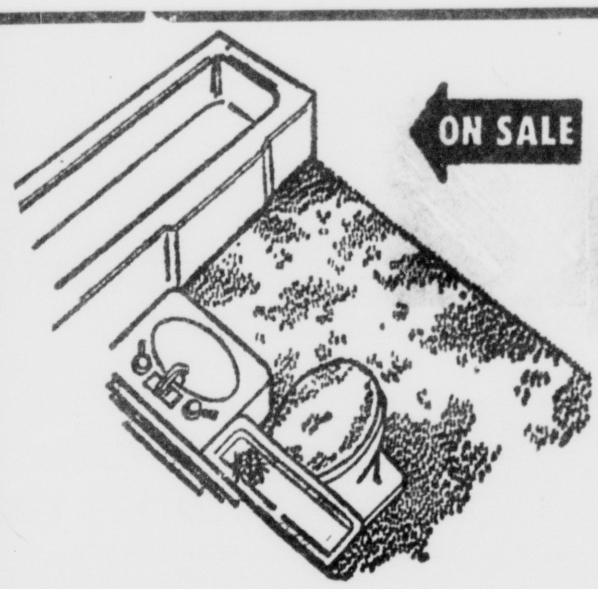
★ THE TERRIFIC TEXAS TROUBADOURS — TEXAS TROUBADOURS

★ GREATEST HITS — LORETTA LYNN

★ GREATEST HITS — ERNEST TUBB

★ GREATEST HITS — WEBB PIERCE

CHARGE ALL YOUR RECORD NEEDS AT KATZ!



ON SALE

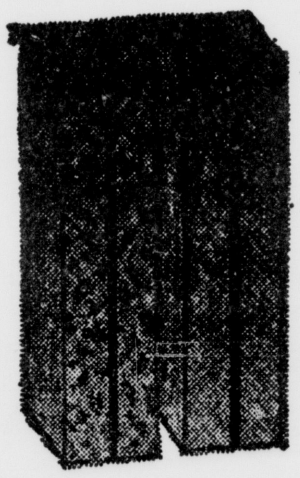
Reg. $8.99 5X6 100% NYLON

BATH CARPET with Matching Lid

SAVE $2.99 ON SALE

Completely washable, fur-like softness, quick drying, non-shed Covers a complete bathroom floor. Beautiful decorator colors. Moss, pink, princely blue, gold, orange.

$6.00



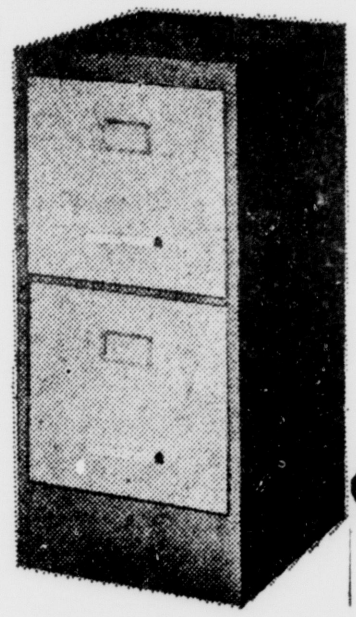
ON SALE

Reg. $3.99 each Deluxe Quality

GARMENT BAGS

Front and top of taffeta-embossed quilted plastic. Top and bottom moth protection. Drop frame. 54" length. # 5700

2 for $5



ON SALE

Reg. $17.99 2 DRAWER

METAL FILE CABINETS

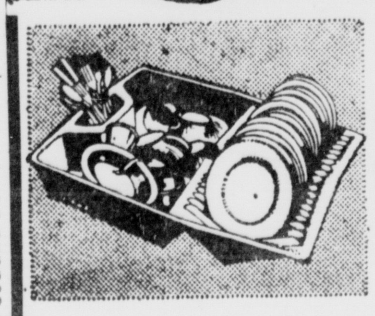
Drawers are equipped with adjustable dividers. Reinforcing rear posts for vertical support. Rust resistant and overall 30" high, 15" wide and 14" deep. Reinforced bottom panel for strength. # 42.

$12.00

Charge It!

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 3125 W. Broadway

Katz DOLLAR

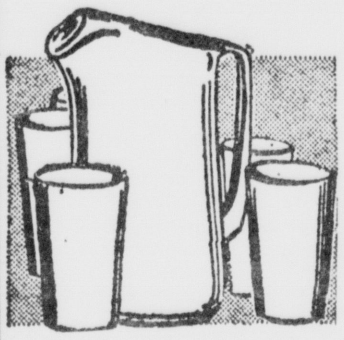


Save 49¢—Reg. $2.49

Drip-Dry DISH DRAINER

One-piece plastic no drainboard needed. # S16S

$2.00

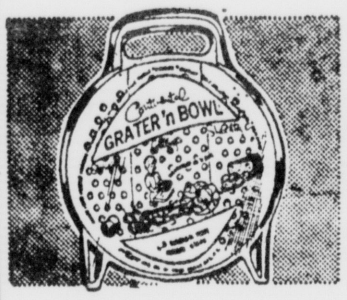


Save 79¢—Reg. $2.79

9 Piece BEVERAGE SET

Generous - size tumblers and matching pitcher. # S91879A

$2.00

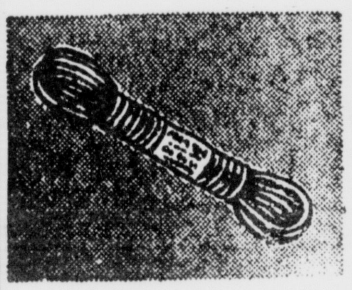


Save 29¢—Reg. $1.29

2-Pc. Plastic GRATER & BOWL

The snug - fitting lid is a grater! Both of sturdy poly. # S910S

$1.00

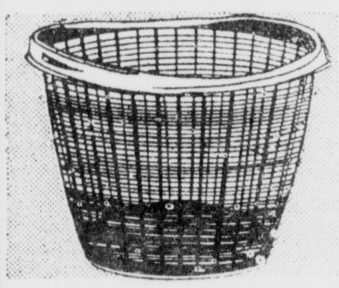


Save 49¢—Reg. $1.49

100-ft. Plastic CLOTHES LINE

Flexible white plastic wipes clean, can't corrode. Kind to clothes.

$1.00

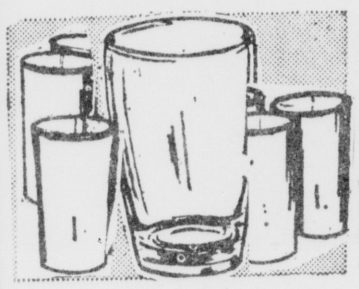


Save $1.76—Reg. 69¢

PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

Laundry basket, waste basket, cutlery tray or plastic bucket

4 for $1



Save 59¢—Reg. $1.59

Set of 12 Plastic Tumblers

Great to have in the picnic basket or for children's meals.

$1.00

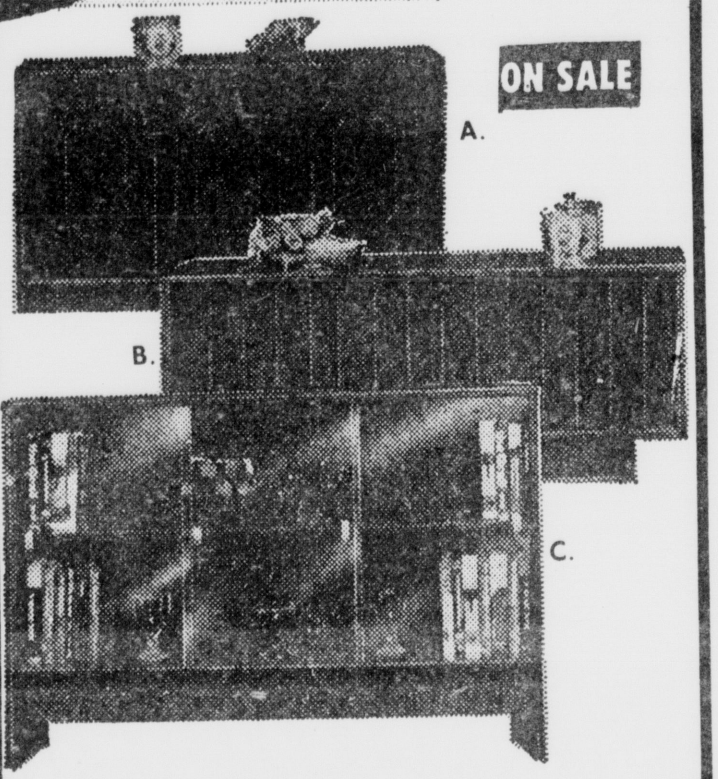


Save 20¢—Reg. 89¢

3-Pc. Set MIXING BOWLS

Three popular sizes: 1½, 2½ and 4 qt.

69¢



ON SALE

Regular $29.95 Walnut Pervaneer DECORATOR WALL UNITS

YOUR CHOICE

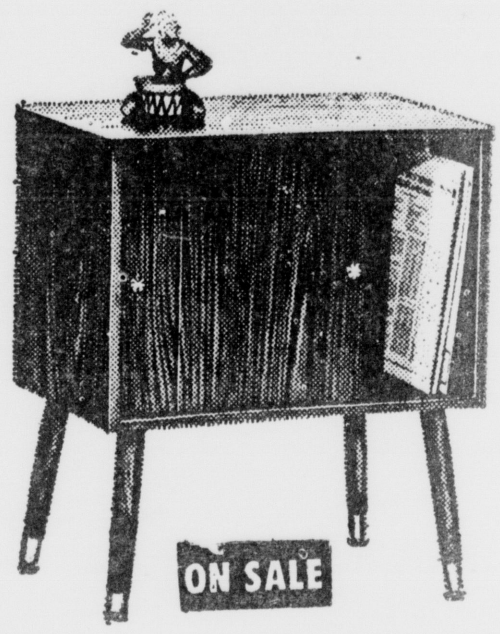
A. 48" Credenza is suitable in many settings. Sliding doors. 48" L x 11½" D x 27" H. # 02-688

B. 48" Bookcase has sliding glass doors, 2 shelves. **48" L x 32" H x 11½" D.** # 021115

C. Record Cabinet holds up to 300 LP albums. On console base. 48" L x 19" H x 16" D. # 02-348

$19.99

charge it!



ON SALE

Rea. $8.98 Decorator RECORD CABINET

Use it too for glass-and-bottle storage, for sewing "things", as a TV table. Wipe-clean finish.

$7.00

charge it!



Reg. $1.79

King Size All-Metal TV TRAY

Save 79¢

$1.00

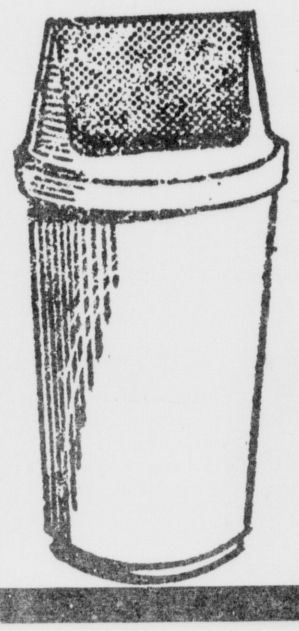
ON SALE

Tastefully decorated tray folds flat, can be used on or off folding legs.

ON SALE

Reg. $3.99

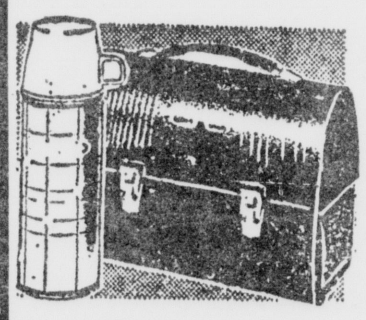
Swing - Out Plastic Wastebasket



Save 99¢

$3.00

Give it a tap of your toe to swing out the inner container. Trash stays put, stays out of sight.

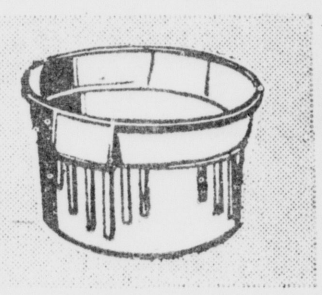


Save 69¢—Reg. $2.69

Workman's LUNCH KIT

Tough Metal snap-shut box with pint vacuum bottle. # 4371

$2.00

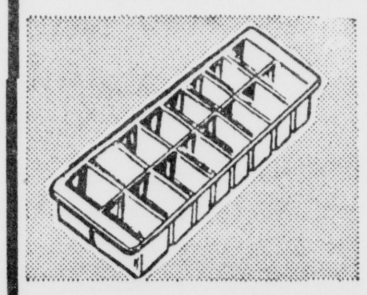


Save 69¢—Reg. $1.69

32-Quart UTILITY TUB

Easily gripped edge on this swish - clean, versatile tub. # 169

$1.00

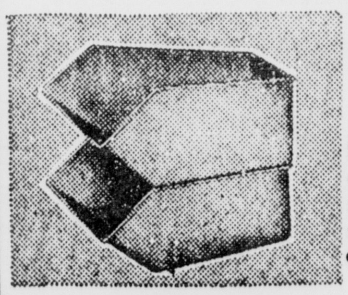


Save 49¢—Reg. $1.49

Set of ICE CUBE TRAYS

Two flexible plastic trays and box for cubes. °80

$1.00



Save 39¢ Each

Plastic VEGETABLE BIN

Stackable holders give as much space for storage as they occupy! # 227

2 for $1

Save 39¢ — Reg. $1.39

Shower Curtain Rings

And Matching

Tissue Box

$1.00

YOU CAN CHARGE "ANYTHING and EVERYTHING" at Katz

DAYS

COME in TODAY and PLAY Katz-Kash FOR VALUABLE PRIZES

Katz



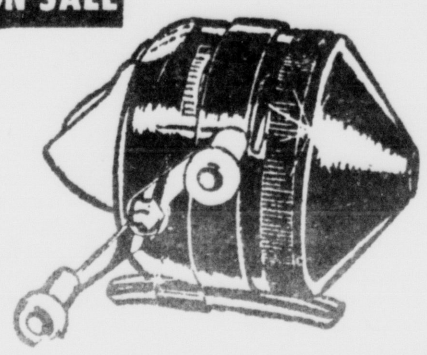
ON SALE

Regular 99¢ Each

ASSORTED FISHING LURES

Superbly finished in a wide selection of fish-catching colors with hooks.

4 for $2.00



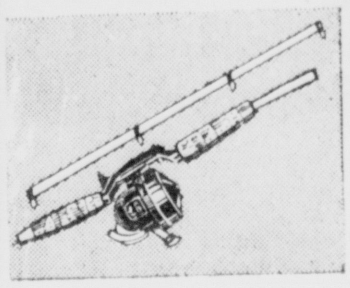
ON SALE

Regular $3.99

ZEBCO ZEE BEE REEL

This fabulous reel comes complete with line. # 202

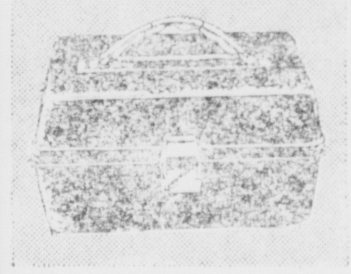
$3.00



JOHNSON TACKLE PACK

100 yds. 10-lb. test line, 2-pc. glass rod and Laker reel. Reg. 19.95.

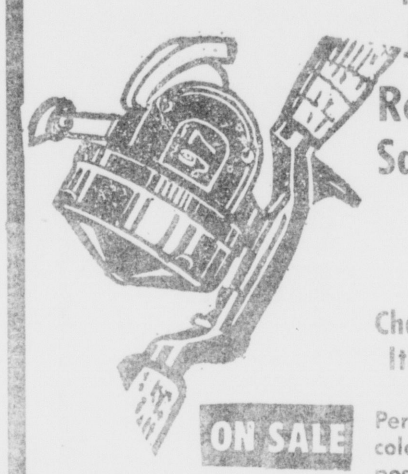
12.88



HOWARD ENSLEY TACKLE BOX

Enough room to hold all your fishing gear. Reg. $3.99

$3.00



Regular $22.95

Johnson Rod 'n Reel Combination

Save $13.00

Charge It!

$9.95

ON SALE

Performance balanced and color keyed with 12 point positive pickup. # K56S97 5½' 2 pc. glass rod.



ON SALE

SAVE as MUCH as $10.00

SALE PRICED TENNIS RACKETS YOUR CHOICE

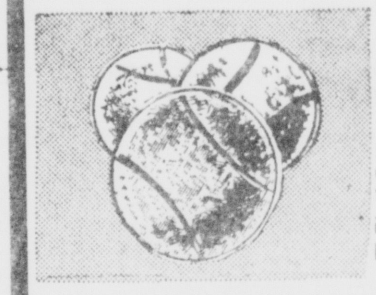
Reg. $7.99 Pro Model K1000 — $5.00

Reg. $4.99 Masterbuilt 100 . . $3.00

Reg. $5.95 Duke 400 . . . . $4.00

Reg. $5.99 Duchess $4.00

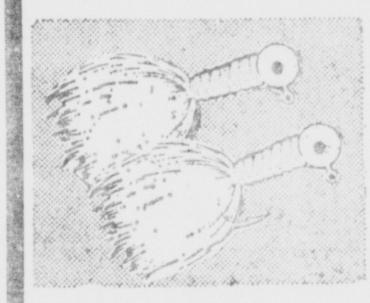
Reg. $2.99 Cambridge 33187 . . $2.00



SPAULDING TENNIS BALLS

Gonzales regulation size. Tin of 3 balls included. Reg. $2.39.

$2.00



TINY TOT LURES

Howard Ensley says these are his favorite lures. Reg. 25¢.

7 for $1



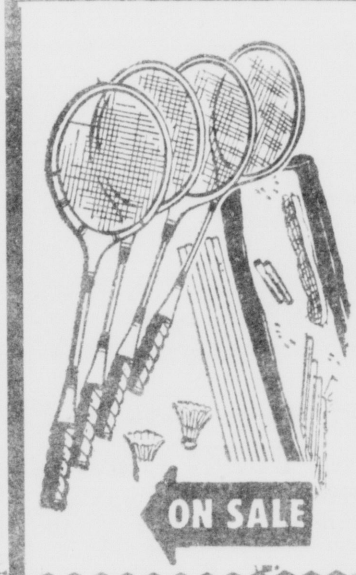
ON SALE

Regular $5.99

4-PLAYER CROQUET SET

$4.00

This set includes mallets, hoops, balls, and stakes. # 60404



ON SALE

Regular $7.99

4-PLAYER BADMINTON SET

$4.99

Set includes steel shaft, poles, shuttlecocks, net and instructions. # 33573



JOHNSON 088 REEL

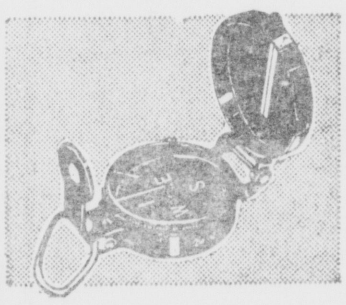
An economy reel for the occasional angler. Closed for spincast. Reg. $3.99.

$3.49

4-PLAYER BADMINTON SET

Includes birdies, rackets, net, rules, volleyball and stakes. Fun outdoors.

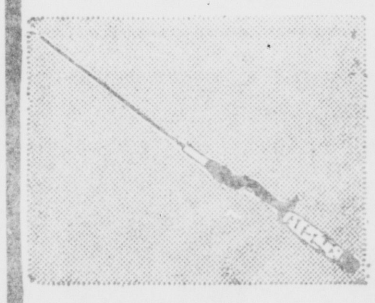
$8.99



POCKET COMPASS

Easy to read dial and accurate. Comes with case. # J831069

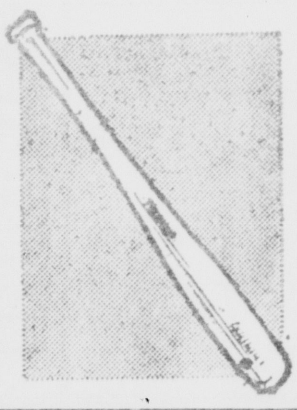
$1.00



JOHNSON GLASS SPIN ROD

5½' in length and made of glass. Great for that fishing trip. # 1DRR Reg. $2.00

$3.99



STAN MUSIAL BAT

A fine rugged bat for baseball. Autographed by Hall-of-Famer Stan Musial Reg. $2.99.

$2.00



Faultless & Futura GOLF BALLS

Top performance tough covers for distance and putting accuracy Reg. $10.99

$7.00



OFFICIAL LEAGUE BASEBALLS

Cork center. Save more, buy 'em by the dozen. Reg. 99¢

79¢

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 3125 W. Broadway

Katz DOLLAR



FREE Delivery ON CASE LIQUOR

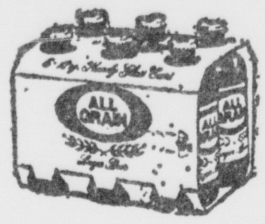
Reg. $3.79

PARK & TILFORD VODKA

$3.59 Qt.

3 for $10.50
Case $40.95

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ICE COLD BEER!



ALL GRAIN BEER
6 - 12 Oz. BOTTLES 79¢
CASE of 24 $2.79

KATZ PREMIUM BEER $1.09
8 12 oz. Cans
Case of 24 $2.99

5% PREMIUM BEER
- Millers
- SCHLITZ
- BUDWEISER

$1.30 6 PACK

SAVE ON FIFTHS!

90 Proof G & W GIN $43.95 Case	$3.89
G & W LAUDERS SCOTCH $57.95 Case	$5.19
8 Yr. Old PHILADELPHIA BLEND $42.75 Case	$3.99
GALVEZ RUM 3 for $11.50, Case $44.95	$3.98
GUCKENHEIMER BOURBON 3 for $11.75	$3.79
DIXIE BELLE GIN 3 for $10.25, Case $39.95	$3.49
HALLER'S COUNTY FAIR BOURBON 3 for $11.75, Case $42.75	$3.99



8 YEAR OLD
86 PROOF
EARL'S "88"
Prime Kentucky BOURBON

$4.69 QUART
3 for $13.75
Case $50.95

HALF GALLON SALE

JIM BEAM BOURBON	$8.96
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN	$9.01
OLD 1791 BOURBON	$7.39



FLEISCHMANN'S SELECT BOURBON

$7.99 Half Gal.

QUART SALE

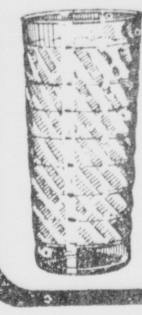
OLD CROW 86 Proof	$3.96
SEAGRAM'S V.O.	$5.23
G & W BONDED BOURBON 3 for $11.25, Case 42.95	$3.79
RICH & RARE CANADIAN 3 for $13.17, Case $47.95	$4.49
EMBASSY CHAMPAGNE 3 for $7.25, Case $25.95	$2.49



CUTTY SARK SCOTCH

$6.07 Fifth

FREE 15 oz. GREEN COLORED GLASS TUMBLER
WITH A DELICIOUS
FRESH FRUIT LIMEADE
BOTH FOR ONLY 23¢



Fresh Fruit LIME FREEZE 29¢
WITH FREE TUMBLER



PEARSON'S TASTY CANDIES

- Carmel Nips
- Coffee Nips
- Chocolate Parfait
- Mint Parfait
- Licorice Nips

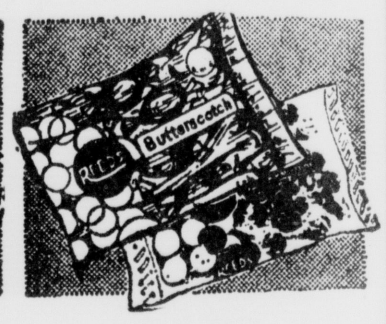
3 Reg. 39¢ Box $1.00



Brach's **ORANGE SLICES**
1 lb 4 oz. Bag 49¢

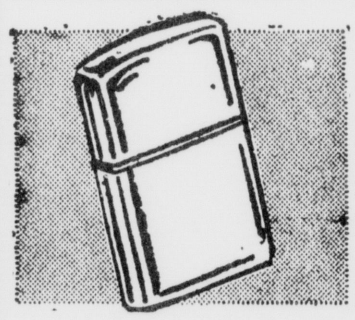


Reg. 33¢ **M & M CANDIES**
Plain or peanut...won't melt in your hands.
4 Pkgs. For $1.00



Reg. 29¢ **REEDS CANDIES**
Choice of cinnamon or butterscotch.
4 Pkgs. $1.00

CHILDREN'S COLORING BOOKS



98¢ Value Wind-proof **POCKET LIGHTER**
Handy for all outdoor activities. Chrome finish.
2 for $1.00



Wide choice of famous characters.
5 for $1.00
29¢ Value!

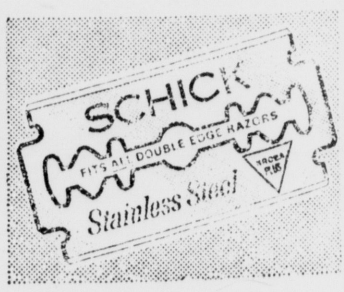


Reg. 10¢ **CIGARS**
- Muriel
- Roi Tan
- White Owl
- Red Dot

25 Cigars $2 $1.59 Value



Hi-Plane PIPE **TOBACCO**
Large size humidor.
$1.00 ea.



SCHICK KRONA **RAZOR BLADES**
Super Stainless Steel Double Edge.
2 Pkg. of Five $1.00

YOU CAN CHARGE "ANYTHING and EVERYTHING" at Katz

DAYS

COME In TODAY and PLAY

Katz Kash FOR VALUABLE PRIZES

Katz



Reg. $29.99

100% Continuous Filament Nylon Room Size Rugs

Rich, lustrous pile fights soil, keeps its resilience, won't slip because it has foam backing. Three rich colors.

$19.99



Reg. $18.95

REVERE CAMERA OUTFIT

The instant-loading flashcube camera has an advanced lens system that produces needle-sharp quality with fixed-focus simplicity. # 1004

$9.88



Reg. $15.99

18-TRANSISTOR RADIO OUTFIT

Dynamic reception in solid state, with built-in ferrite rod antenna for distortion-free sound. Complete batteries and earphone. # 1800

$12.99



Reg. $3.79 Gal.

BUILDERS LATEX WALL PAINT

No stirring or thinning necessary. No dripping as it dries in half an hour!

$1.99 Gal.



Reg. $1.59

30-QT. FOAM ICE CHEST with Metal Handle

Holds a heap of food and beverages, with special unicellular insulation to keep them cold for hours. So light it floats. # 405

88¢

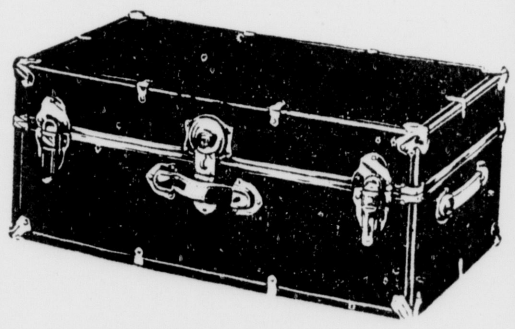


Reg. $3.99

20-Gal. PLASTIC TRASH CAN

Lock-lid handles. For inside or outside use. Easy to clean and rustproof. 7 year guarantee. # 440

$1.99

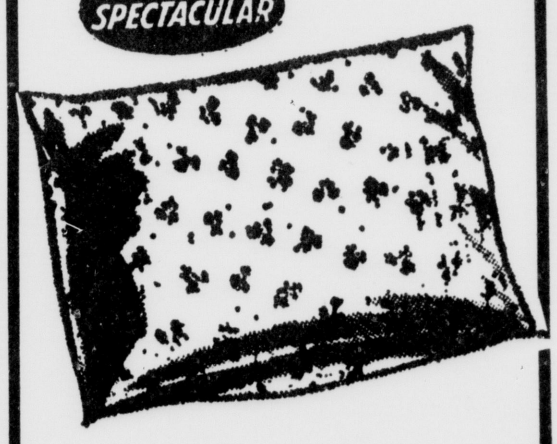


Reg. $8.99

Metal FOOT LOCKER

Perfect for vacationers and new college students! Solid core ply veneer box construction with heavy trunk trimming. Blue or black steel. # 50

$6.99



Reg. $1.99 Big John

BED PILLOWS

Shredded foam fills a foam shell . . . all covered in print cotton ticking. Washable.

2 for **$3.50**



Reg. $2.99

INGRAHAM PACER ALARM CLOCK

Easy to read, sturdy, shatter-proof crystal, rich new attractiveness and 30 hour key wound.

$1.99



Reg. $12.88 50-Pc.

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

This set consists of 8: dinner forks, dinner knives, soup spoons, salad forks. 16 teaspoons and 2 serving pieces. Designed for long life and lasting beauty. # 400

$8.00

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 3125 W. Broadway

Katz DOLLAR



$2.95 Value MEN'S

PERMA PRESS SHIRT SALE

3 for $5.00

SPORT SHIRTS...Cool shirts for a cool summer away from the iron. They're 65% polyester and 35% cotton in oxford or gingham weaves. Choice of buttondown Ivy or perma-stay sport collars. Solid colors, plaids, stripes, or checks. Sizes: S,M,L, or XL.

DRESS SHIRTS...Cool, crisp broadcloth or oxford cloth in polyester-and-cotton blends that never need ironing. These easy-care fabrics keep their neat, fresh appearance all day. Perma-stav regular or button-down collar. White or blue. Sizes 14 to 17.

BOYS' WEAR AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

REG. $1.97 BOYS'
PERMA-PRESS SHIRTS

Never iron these sturdy shirts in oxford cloth or gingham. Washable and color-fast plaids, checks or solid colors. 16 to 18.

2 for $3

Reg. $2.97 BOYS'
NO-IRON SLACKS & JEANS

KATZ SALE PRICE

2 for $5

Slim, Western jeans in heavy weight polyester and cotton denim . . . or Ivy slacks in sturdy Fortrel and cotton twills . . . all of them permenently pressed. In blue, loden, beige or taupe. Sizes 6 to 16, Regulars or Slims.

RED HOT COUPON

Reg. 2 For $1.32
MEN'S NYLON OR COTTON
DRESS SOCKS

Long wearing nylon stretch or genuine Argiles in all cotton. Sizes 10 to 13.

3 for $1.00

Limit 3 prs. Coupon good thru July 20 at Men's Wear Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

Reg. 12-For $1.80
MEN'S WHITE

Full cut, perfect squares of fine cotton. Hemmed edges.

12 for $1.00

Limit 12. Coupon good thru July 20 at Men's Wear Dept.

Jr. Petites! Juniors! Misses!

SUMMER DRESSES

$3.00 - $4.00 - $5.00



Selected summer dress clearance of mod, mini and in-between fashions for junior petites, juniors and misses. There are shifts, culottes, shirtwaists and 2-piece coordinates in the group. Pick your favorite fabrics and colors. Stock your wardrobe with new glamour...no one will dream you paid so little.

25% TO 40%



LADIES' & GIRLS'
SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

Summer sportswear at big reductions! See the smart fashions in this summer-wear clearance...Polos, blouses, skirts, shorts, slacks, surfers, jamaicas, slack sets, culottes, play-wear and beachwear...in many fabrics and colors. Hurry for your favorites.

YOU CAN CHARGE "ANYTHING and EVERYTHING" at Katz



Katz DOLLAR DAYS

SAVE TODAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON

89¢ Size

HELENE CURTIS SHAMPOO

16 oz. Egg or Castile — 2 for $1.00

Limit 2. Coupon good thru July 20 at Cosmetic Dept.

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON

Reg. 35¢

METRACAL LIQUID

8 oz. 15 Flavors — 4 for $1.00

Limit 4. Coupon good thru July 20 at Drug Dept.

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON

FIRST QUALITY

NYLONS

Seamless Mesh

Fashion shades sizes 9 to 11. — 4 pr for $1.00

Limit 8 prs. Coupon good thru July 20 at Hosiery Dept.

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON

All Popular Brands

CIGARETTES

Regular
King Size
King Size Filters — $2.69 ctn.

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 20 at Tobacco Dept.

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON

Reg. 10¢

PETER PAUL WALNETTE BARS

4 for 19¢

Limit 4. Coupon good thru July 20 at Candy Dept.

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON

Reg. 98¢

BERNZ-O-MATIC CHARCOAL LIGHTER

2 for $1.00

Limit 2. Coupon good thru July 20 at Garden Center.

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON

$1.59 SIZE
REAL-KILL

HOUSE & GARDEN BOMB

18 Oz. — $1.00

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 20 at Electrical Dept.

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON

99¢ SIZE

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

13 Oz. — 2 for $1.00

Limit 2. Coupon good thru July 20 at Cosmetic Dept.

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON

Reg. 25¢ ea.

PLASTIC TUMBLERS

15 Oz. — 6 for $1.00

Limit 12. Coupon good thru July 20 at Housewares DEpt.

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON

69¢ Value

WILKINSON SWORD DOUBLE EDGE BLADES

Stainless Steel Pkg. of 5 — 2 Pkgs. for $1

Limit 2. Coupon good thru July 20 at Razor Blade Dept.

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON

Reg. 1.29

EXCEDRIN TABLETS

100's — $1.00

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 20 at Drug Dept.

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON

$1.60 Size

COPPERTONE Oil or Lotion

4 Oz. — $1.00

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 20 at Cosmetic Dept.

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON

Reg. 89¢

MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM

Choice of Flavors.

Half Gallon — 69¢

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 20 at Candy Dept.

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON

Reg. 35¢

ALUMINUM FOIL

25 Feet — 4 for $1.00

Limit 4. Coupon good thru July 20 at Housewares Dept.

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON

Reg. 15¢

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

"D" or "C" size — 2 for 15¢

Limit 4. Coupon good thru July 20 at Electrical Dept.

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON

Reg. $1.49

SYLVANIA or GE FLASHBULBS

AG1 or AG1B Pkg. of 12 — $1.00

Limit 1 pkg. Coupon good thru July 20 at Camera Dept.

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

Thompson Hills Shopping Center Shop Weekdays 9 to 9

PICK YOUR SAVINGS!

ON OUR FINEST CREST CP-50 TIRES—ALL SIZES AT SALE PRICES

It's Like Buying Three and Getting One FREE!



NO MONEY DOWN—FREE INSTALLATION—NO TRADE-INS NEEDED!



CREST CP-50 The Tire with the Exclusive 50,000 Mile Guarantee Against Wearout!

1 New Tire Free if Tire Separates. Guaranteed against separation of tread and ply for normal life of the tire. If tire fails for this reason, we replace it, free.

2 50,000 Mile Treadwear Guarantee. If tread should wear out within 50,000 miles, we give you $10 off the reguiar price (incl. tax) of a new tire of equal value.

3 Lifetime* Warranty on every Crest CP-50 tire without limit on time or mileage against defects in materials or workmanship.

4 Lifetime* Warranty against all road hazards. If a CP-50 should fail, it will be repaired free or replaced on a pro-rated treadwear basis.

* Lifetime means life of original tread

SAVE 28%

BUMPER JACK



Reg. $5.59

$3.99

Lifts any car up to 4,000 lbs., 0" to 26¼". Non-slip hook.

PRICE CUT!



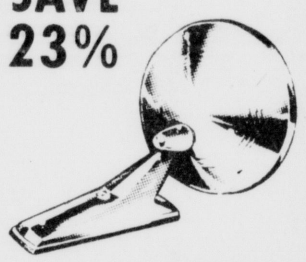
SPOT LIGHT

Reg. $3.98

$3.27

Powerful ¼-mile beam! Impact plastic. 10' cord. 12-volt.

SAVE 23%



MIRROR $1.99

Reg. $2.59

Big 5" round mirror boasts streamline styling. Chromed.

SALE PRICE



Tire Sidewall TRIM

Reg. $1.79

$1.44 Pair

Sporty narrow line design! Quality rubber. 14", 15" sizes.

SAVE 28%

Reg. $7.59



OIL-AMP GAUGE $5.44

Smart walnut grain panel. 0-80 lb. oil; 60-0-60 ammeter.

VALUE BUY!



Simoniz WAX 77c

Long lasting beauty and protection. Furniture, too! 7 oz.

For SAFETY! For COMFORT! Install New Shock Absorbers!



SAVE 30 to 35%

STANDARD ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT QUALITY

SAVE 30% Reg. $4.29 $2.99 Each

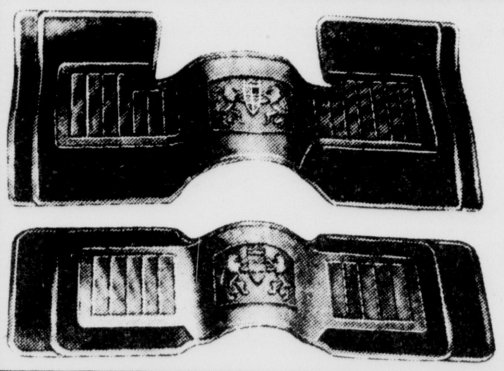
- Shocks 2 Years or 24,000 Miles Old? Drive to Tempo!
- New Shocks Restore the Smooth "New Car Ride"
- Safer—New Shocks Help Keep Your Wheels on the Road

HEAVY DUTY TYPE

SAVE 35% Reg. $6.95 $4.49 Each

- Built Stronger, With Oversize Fluid Capacity
- Provides Cushioning Action for Roughest Roads
- Guaranteed for 12 Months or 12,000 Miles

SAVE ON RUBBERMAID® FLOOR MATS!



Full Fronts $4.68 Full Rears $3.88

Twin Fronts $4.38 Twin Rears $2.88

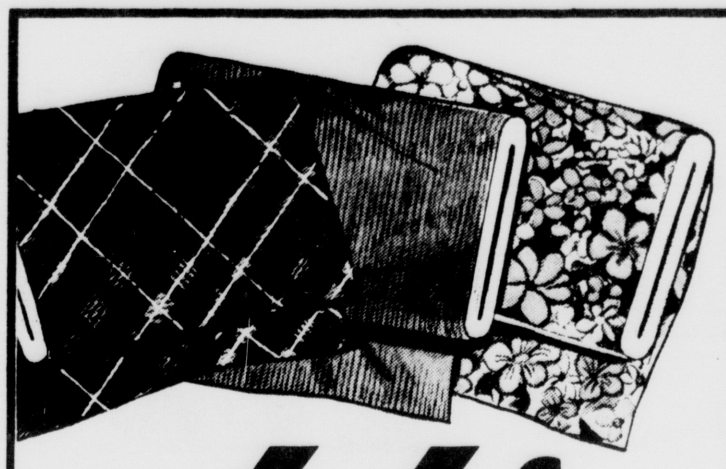
Dress up your car's interior now with famous Rubbermaid® mats! Finest vinyl in metallic blue, brown, green, red, black or white!

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' WITH TEMPO'S REVOLVING ACCOUNT!

Tempo BARGAIN BONANZA

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Shop Weekdays 9 to 9



66c

FABRIC SALE!

SAVE TO ½ AND MORE

• NO-IRON SOLIDS AND PLAIDS
98c to $1.49 yd. if full bolts

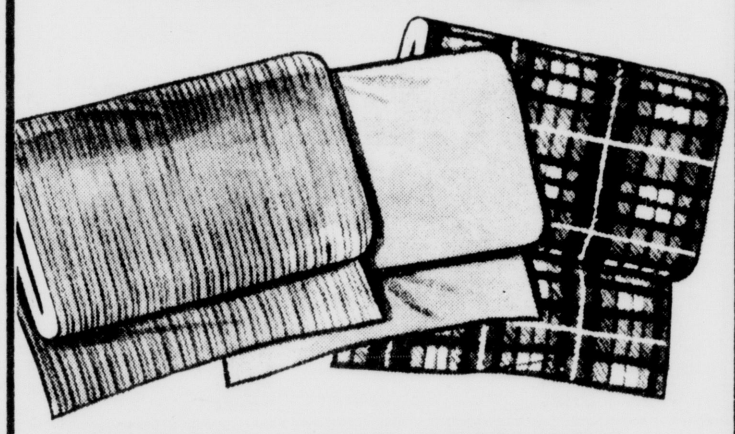
50% Fortrel* polyester, 50% cotton in 5 to 10-yard lengths. New fall colors. Sew back-to-school clothes! 45" wide. **66c YD.**

• NEVER-PRESS COTTON PRINTS

regularly 88c yd. Make dresses, pretty blouses, skirts that you'll never have to iron. Start fall sewing now. 38"W. **66c YD.**

• PINWALE COTTON CORDUROY

regularly 97c yd. Everyone's favorite for sportswear, home decorating, too. Rich, warm colors. Machine wash. 37"W. **66c YD.**



SAVE 25% - HI-LO CORDUROY

regularly $1.98 yd. **$1.48 YD.**

Wide wale cotton corduroy in Spanish gold, red, apricot, sapphire, walnut, moss, brick, mink and bon-bon. 37"W.

SAVE 23% - BONDED PLAIDS

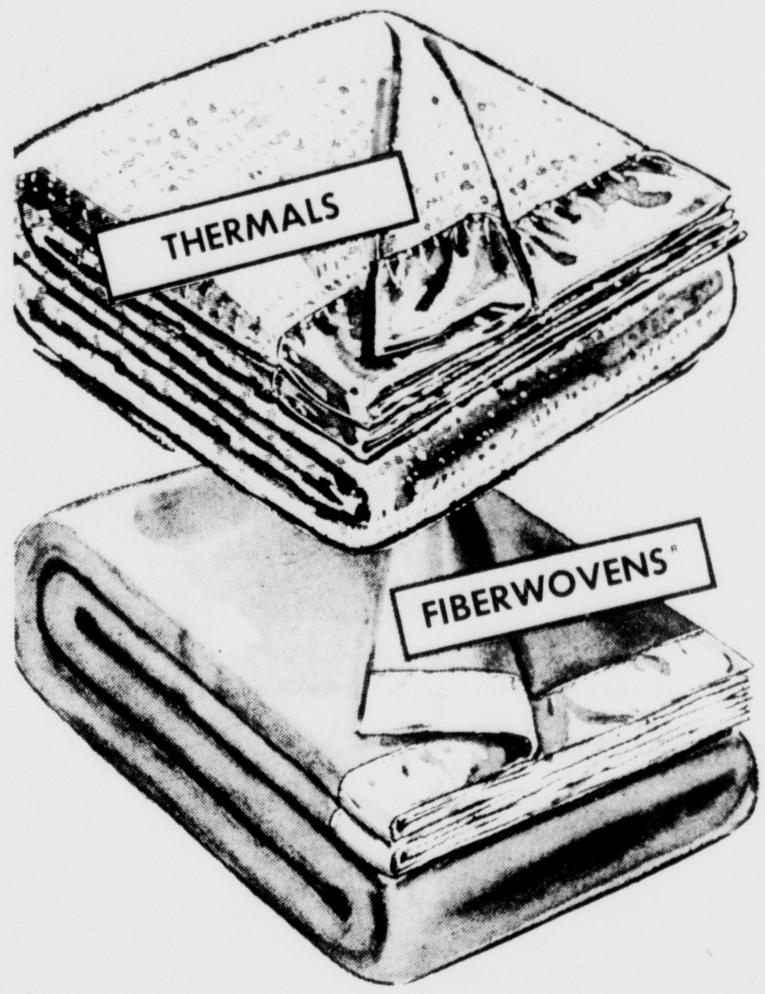
regularly $3.88 yd. **$2.97 YD.**

Orlon* acrylic bonded to acetate tricot. Make pre-lined suits, dresses with one cutting, one sewing! 54"W.

SAVE 23% - BONDED WOOLS

regularly $3.88 yd. **$2.97 YD.**

Wool flannel bonded to acetate tricot in rich solid colors, black. Sew for fall and winter now and save! 54"W.



BIG 31% SAVINGS!

CHATHAM BLANKETS

REG. $4.87 - SALE $4.00 ea.

3 FOR $10

THERMAL year 'round blankets of 60% rayon, 40% polyester with luxury 5" nylon binding. Gold, green, blue or pink. 72x90" size for twin or full size beds.

FIBERWOVEN* 65% rayon, 35% acrylic blankets are lofty, strong, soft, warm! Antique gold, moss green, oriental blue, flame rose. 5" nylon binding. 72x90".

PRICE REDUCED 25%

SHEARED PILE TOWELS IN FASHION COLORS

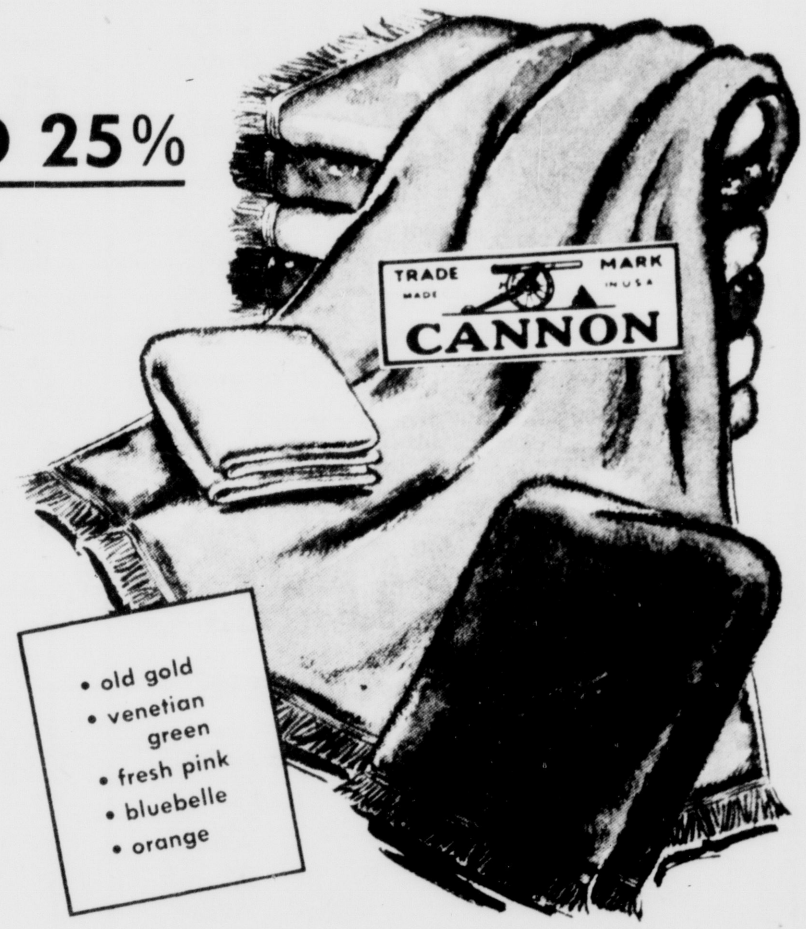
regularly $1.98

$1.47

hand towel regularly $1.18. 16x26" size. **87c**

washcloth regularly 58c. 12x12" size. **47c**

Luxuriously soft cotton bath towels in generous 24x46" size with fringed ends. Fix up your bath, stock up your linen closet, buy for gifts, too!



- old gold
- venetian green
- fresh pink
- bluebelle
- orange



SAVE UP TO 29%

FLORAL PERCALE SHEETS

TWIN SIZE regularly $3.45 **$2.44 fitted or flat**

FULL SIZE regularly $4.45. Flat or fitted. **$2.88**
PILLOWCASES regularly $2.48 pair. 42x36". **$1.44 pr.**

Pretty cotton percales dress up your bedroom or guest room. Choose lilac, pink or gold print on pale pastel background.

Dan River DEEPTONE MUSLINS

TWIN SIZE regularly $2.67 **$2.27**

FULL SIZE regularly $2.95. Flat or fitted. **$2.58**
PILLOWCASES regularly $1.48 pair. 42x38" **$1.08**

Silky smooth yet strong 130 count cotton muslin sheets in deeptone shades.

OPEN A TEMPO REVOLVING ACCOUNT—JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

Get A Load of These FOOD SAVINGS



We Reserve the right to limit.

Purchases required on featured sale items are all excluding milk, tax and tobacco.

Prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, July 20th, 1968.

This Week Fill your buggy with Bargains by Shopping Consumers



CAKE MIXES

Pillsbury's

Layer Varieties. Limit 2 with $5.00 purchase or more!

SAVE 24¢

REG. BOX..... 19¢

Consumers

Where Shopping is A Pleasure



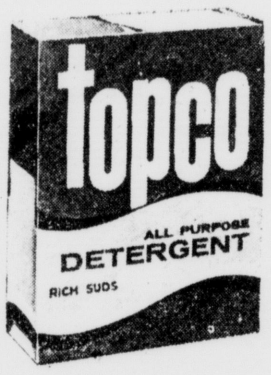
America's Favorite

TIDE Detergent

SAVE 40¢

GT. BOX 49¢

Limit One Box Tide or Topco Detergent with $5.00 purchase or more!



All Purpose

TOPCO Detergent

GT. BOX ..... 39¢

Brookfarm Enriched, White

BREAD ..... 5 1-Lb. Loaves $1.00

Topco Laundry

BLEACH Why Pay More? ..... Gallon Size **39¢**

Food Club, Enriched

FLOUR Why Pay More? ..... **5 Lb. Bag 39¢**

Food Club, Strained

BABY FOOD Why Pay More? ..... Reg. Jar **9¢**

Gaylord Vanilla, Choc. or Duplex Cremes

COOKIES WHY PAY MORE? ..... 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Baby Soft Quality

FACIAL TISSUE 5 200 Cnt. Boxes $1.00

PEANUT BUTTER



Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy . . .

Snack Time Favorite!

SAVE 10¢

18-Oz. JAR ..... 59¢

Personal Size

IVORY SOAP

4 Bars 29¢

Top Frost Frozen

Strawberries

4 10-oz. PKGS. $1.00

Post's Famous

TOASTEMS



POP UPS Delicious Fruit Filled Treats for the entire family!

10-oz. BOX ..... 39¢

SUGAR



Food Club
Pure Cane Granulated

SAVE 40¢
Limit One with $5.00 Purchase or more!

10 LB. BAG..... 79¢

TISSUE



NORTHERN Bathroom
White or Colors!

SAVE 16¢
Limit One with $5.00 Purchase or more!

4 ROLL PKG. ..... 29¢

Get A Load of These FOOD SAVINGS



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Prices in This Ad Effective Thru Saturday, July 20th, 1968.

This week fill your buggy with Bargains by Shopping Consumers!

FOREMOST ICE CREAM

Limit 1 with $5.00 Purchase or More!



All Flavors

A Delicious Treat for Children and Grown-ups Alike!

Save 30¢ ½ Gallon....

59¢

Consumers

Where Shopping is A Pleasure

This Coupon Good for
50 FREE ORANGE GIFT STAMPS
With the Purchase of $5.00 or more excluding Milk, Tax, and Tobacco.
Coupon Expires Saturday, July 20th 1968
CONSUMERS MARKET

CANNED VEGETABLES

Elna Tomatoes or Brookfarm Corn
5 303 Cans **$1.00**

Choice of Brookfarm Peas, Spinach or Green Beans,
6 303 Cans **$1.00**

BIG SAVINGS ON COFFEE

FOOD CLUB
Chef's Blend
Limit 1
1-Lb. Can **49¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE
Choice of Grinds!
Limit 1
1-Lb. Can **57¢**

SAVE ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

Unquentine
FIRST AID SPRAY 4½-oz. Can **$1.19**

Revlon
HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. Can **59¢**

Pepsodent
TOOTHPASTE Family Size Tube **59¢**

Topco Valiant
DEODORANT 7-oz. Can **49¢**

TOPCO VALIANT
MOUTHWASH
For fresher, cleaner breath, Try Valiant!
16-oz. Bottle **49¢**

SAVE ON THESE DAIRY SPECIALS!

Food Club
CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE 1-Lb. Ctn. **29¢**

Food Club, Cinnamon
ROLLS **5** 9½-oz. Cans **$1.00**

Pillsbury or Ballard
BISCUITS **3** 8-oz. Cans **25¢**

BUTTER
FOOD CLUB
Made from sweet cream!
1-Lb. Ctn. **69¢**

STOCK UP AND SAVE! FROZEN FOODS STOCK UP AND SAVE!

Top Frost
VEGETABLES
Choice of Peas, Whole Kernel Corn or Green Beans!
5 Reg. Pkgs. **$1.00**

Town Square
SHORT CAKES
Choice of Flavors!
3 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

DARTMOUTH
FRENCH FRIES
Why Pay More?
10 9-Oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

Top Frost
ORANGE JUICE **5** 6-oz. Cans **$1.00**

Top Frost
GRAPE JUICE **3** 12-Oz. Cans **$1.00**

Bird's Eye
AWAKE 9-oz. Can **39¢**

Russett Hash Brown
POTATOES **2** 12-oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

Mrs. Paul's
Onion Rings 9-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Bird's Eye
Cool Whip Quart Size **59¢**

Zero Frozen
Novelties 24-Pk. Box **99¢**

Top Frost
CREAM PIES **4** for **$1**

Dining Inn
Dinners 11-oz. Pkg **39¢**

Top Frost
Waffles **10** 5-oz. Pkgs. **$1**

Dining Inn
Cheese Pizza 12½-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Dining Inn
Sausage Pizza 13¼-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Chef-Boy-R-Dee
Sausage Pizza 13¼-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Chef-Boy-R-Dee
Cheese Pizza 12½-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Chef-Boy-R-Dee
Peperoni Pizza 14-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

El Chico
Tortillas **2** 9-oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

El Chico Dinners Mexican or
Enchalada Reg. Size **59¢**



ORANGE JUICE
DARTMOUTH
A Great Way to Start The Day!
6 6-Oz. Cans **$1.00**



MEAT PIES
DINING INN
Your Choice of Beef Chicken, or Turkey!
6 8-Oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

Get A Load of These FOOD SAVINGS

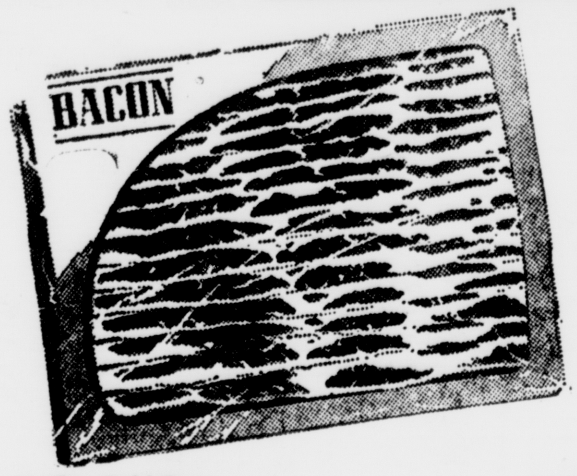


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Prices in This Ad Effective thru Saturday, July 20th, 1968.

This Week Fill Your Buggy with Bargains by Shopping Consumers!



SLICED BACON

CUDAHY BAR-S
Pan Size, Fries Up Crisp and Tender . . . M-M-M-Mm-m-m Good!!
12-Oz. Pkg. . . . . **59¢**

Swift's Gold Crest **TURKEYS** 5 to 7 lb. Average . . . . . Lb. **39¢**

Quarter Sliced **PORK LOINS** 9 to 11 slices . Lb. **79¢**

Swift's Premium **LEG-O-LAMB** . . . . . Lb. **89¢**

Swift's Premium **FRANKS** . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Swift's Premium **LAMB RIB CHOPS** . . Lb. **$1.09**

Top Frost **PERCH FILLETS** . . . . . 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **1.00**

Top Frost Breaded **SHRIMP** . . . . . 2 Lb. Box **$2.39**

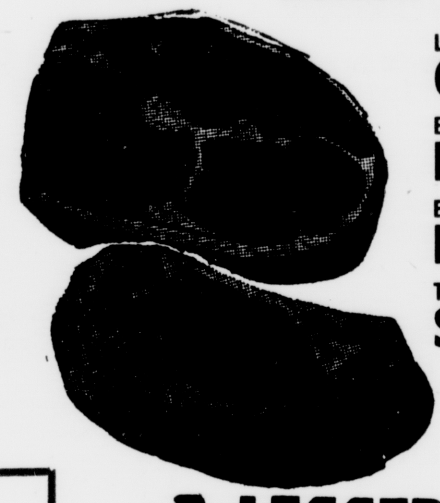
Swift's Bologna, Salami & others! **LUNCH MEATS** . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

California **ROAST** . . . . . Lb. **59¢**

Arm Swiss **STEAK** . . . . . Lb. **69¢**

Boneless Boston Cut **ROAST** . . . . . Lb. **79¢**

Tender, Flavorful **RIB ROAST** . Lb. **79¢**



Lean, Tender **CUBE STEAKS** Lb. **99¢**

Boneless **RUMP ROAST** . Lb. **99¢**

Boneless **ROUND STEAK** Lb. **99¢**

Top Round **STEAK** . . . . . Lb. **$1.09**

Consumers
Where Shopping is A Pleasure

CONSUMERS PLAY SQUARE!

SQUARE — 6 Chances To Win With Every Card

HUNDREDS OF WINNERS EVERY WEEK!
HERE'S HOW YOU WIN . . .

All Six Numbers
$1,000 Cash
(every week)

Last Three Numbers
1,000 Orange Stamps
(every week)

Last Five Numbers
MINK STOLE
(every week)

Last Two Numbers
100 Orange Stamps
(every week)

Last Four Numbers
10,000 Orange Stamps
(every week)

Last Number
50 Orange Stamps
(every week)

Winning Numbers will be posted in all our Stores . . .
SEE IT LIVE ON KTTS-TV Every Saturday Night at 10:20 P.M.—Winners will have until the following Week to Claim Prizes!
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!!!

RIB STEAK
Swift.s ProTen. It's Tender!!
LB. **89¢**

CANNED HAMS
Cudahy Bar-S, Boneless!!
3-lb. Tin **$2.89**

3-LEGGED FRYERS
Plump, Tender!
More For Your Money!
Lb. . . **33¢**

CHUCK STEAK
Lean, Flavorful. Perfect for Charcoaling!
Look How You SAVE!
Lb. . . . **49¢**

California—Golden Ripe **PEACHES** . . . . . Lb. **29¢**

Sunkist, Juicy **LEMONS** . . . . . Doz. **49¢**

New Crop—Juicy, Sweet **APPLES** . . . . 3 Lbs. For **59¢**

New Jersey **CABBAGE** . . . . . Lb. **10¢**

Golden, Tender **CARROTS** . . . . . 2 Lb. Bag **29¢**

White, Mild **ONIONS** . . . . 3 Lbs. **49¢**

Fresh, Golden, Sweet **POTATOES** Lb. **29¢**

Red, Butter, Romaine, **LETTUCE** or Endive . . . Ea. **19¢**

Cherry—"Salad Favorite" **TOMATOES** . . . Lb. **49¢**

Large, Red, Ripe! **STRAWBERRIES** Pt. Box **49¢**

Tender Full Ears—Golden **CORN** . . . . . 4 for **59¢**

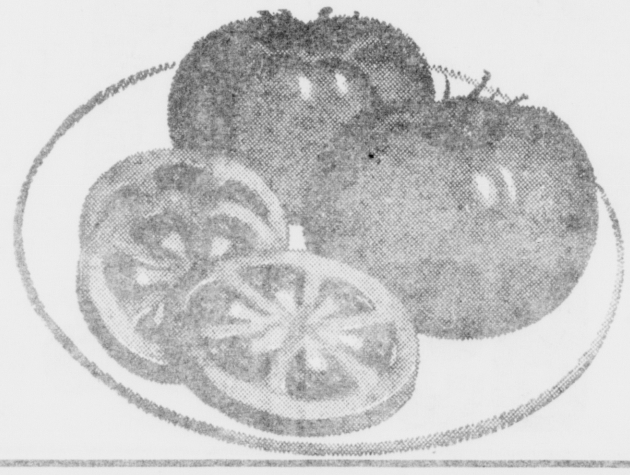
Norgold—Russet **POTATOES** . . 10 Lbs. **79¢**

"PAMPERED PRODUCE" FOR GUARANTEED FRESHNESS!

Nubiana or Maraposa **PLUMS**
For Snacks, They're Perfect!
LB. **39¢**

SPECIAL FOR MELON LOVERS!
MELONS
SANTA CLAUS MELONS
CASABA MELONS,
HONEYDEW MELONS
Each **69¢**

TOMATOES
VINE RIPE
Great in Salads, Delicious on Sandwiches!



LB. **29¢**

The Colonial Shop's summer clearance SALE CONTINUES



Entire Stock!

SPRING and SUMMER SUITS

Make your selection from styles made by the nation's leading tailors. A host of the season's newest colors and styles.

Reg.	SALE PRICE
45.00	33.00
50.00	39.00
55.00	42.00
60.00	45.00
65.00	50.00
70.00	55.00
75.00	60.00
80.00	64.00
85.00	66.00
95.00	75.00
110.00	83.00

DRESS SHIRTS

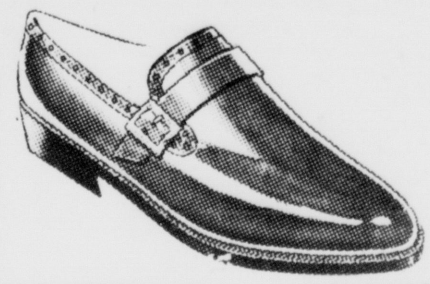
Short Sleeve, Solids - Patterns.

Reg.	NOW	Reg.	NOW
4.25	3.00	6.00	5.00
5.00	3.25	6.50	5.25
5.50	4.25	7.00	5.50

SPORT SHIRTS

Select from the most popular styles of the season. They're all here at money-saving prices. Cottons, knits in solids or patterns.

Reg.	NOW	Reg.	NOW
3.00	1.75	6.00	4.50
4.00	3.00	6.50	5.00
5.00	3.75	7.00	5.50
5.50	4.25	8.00	6.00
		9.00	6.50



BOSTONIAN and MANSFIELD SHOES

Reg.	NOW	Reg.	NOW	Reg.	NOW
14.95	9.00	18.95	13.00	34.00	20.00
15.95	10.00	19.95	14.00	35.00	21.00
16.95	11.00	25.95	17.00	36.00	22.00
17.95	12.00	27.95	18.00	37.00	25.00

ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED



ENTIRE STOCK
STRAW HATS
1/2 PRICE



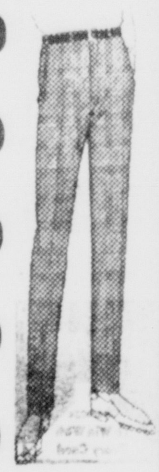
Shoppers CHARGE Service
"Charge It"



GREAT BUYS!
ENTIRE STOCK!
SPRING and SUMMER

SLACKS

Reg.	SALE PRICE
8.95	7.00
9.95	8.00
10.95 11.95	9.00
12.95 13.95	10.00
14.95 15.95	11.00
16.95 17.95	12.00
18.95 19.95	14.00
23.95 24.95	18.00



Colonial Shop

OPEN
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
DAILY

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

TA 7-1755

Come a'runnin'— NEVER Such Savings

WE'RE CLOSING OUT

The Entire $10,000 Stock In Our

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 AND MORE

On Year Around and Summer Clothing

LOOK AHEAD— BUY NOW for SCHOOL

We must clean out within the next TWO WEEKS so workmen can start remodeling for our new VARSITY SHOP.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

ALL SALES FINAL

MULLINS MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

307 South Ohio Sedalia

You're Invited to Shop
The Fabulous

JULY CLEARANCE SALES

NOW GOING ON

BIG SAVINGS, SENSATIONAL VALUES For Every Member Of the Family!



THESE FRIENDLY THOMPSON HILLS MERCHANTS INVITE YOU TO SHOP HERE

Consumers Market & Restaurant
Lee's Shoe Store
Thompson Hills Investment Corp.
Julie Ann Fabrics
T.G.&Y. 5¢ to $1.00 Store
Lorene's Card & Gift Shop
The Colonial Men's Shop
Katz Super Drugs
Tempo Department Store
Mall Beauty Shop
The Mall Dress Shop
Mall Barber Shop
Kenney's Coin-o-matic Laundry No 3

ALWAYS OUTSTANDING VALUES

ACRES OF FREE & EASY PARKING